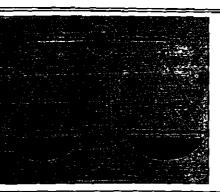
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LIBERTY

Gateway USA: beginning today The Times offers a cutprice, flying start to an American holiday

Life & Times



EQUALITY

The claim that feminism has won equality for women is angrily dismissed by Neil Lyndon

Life & Times



FRATERNITY

Paddy Ashdown's brotherhood starts the conference season and is closely examined by Matthew Parris

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Lira devalued amid fears of French 'no' vote

Germans cut rate to salvage Maastricht

By Anatole Kaletsky, George Brock and Sheila Gunn

THE Bundesbank last night bowed to international pressure to cut German interest rates after the Italian government devalued the lira by 7 per cent, in an attempt to stabilise the European exchange rate mechanism ahead of next Sunday's French referendum vote.

The unexpected cut in the German interest rates, which could allow some easing in monetary policies in other ERM countries, was announced in Brussels amid mounting concern that a "no" vote on Sunday would kill the Maastricht treaty and unleash a degree of financial turmoil that would also destroy the ERM. Investors and currency

NSIDE Peru terror leader held

The Maoist guerrilla leader Abimael Guzman, whose Shining Path movement has been responsible for the death of up to 26,000 people in Peru. was captured in a Lima suburb.

His arrest is seen as a severe blow to the secrenve organisation which had threatened to topple the government of President Fujimori......Page 10 Leading article, page 13

Pub bomb call

Tony Blair, shadow home secretary, has called for details of new evidence on the Birmingham pub bombings of 1974 to be made public so that impact on the case can be assessedPage 2

Duty free hope

Travellers returning from America to Britain may soon be allowed to bring in duty free goods worth £250 instead of the present £32 limit. The present limit is seen as impossible toPage 5

UN leadership The Earl of Stockton, in a letter to The Times, has called for the replacement of Boutros Boutros Ghali.

Perkins dies

Anthony Perkins, the actor best remembered as the murderous Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho. has died aged 60. He ... Page 15

Faldo wins

Nick Faldo of Britain won the European Open golf tournament at Sunn-ingdale Page 28

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dealers were caught un-awares by the Bundesbank's action, although rumours had been rife of an Italian devaluation after the French referendum. With the Bundesbank refusing to disclose the size of the interest rate cut planned for this morning, analysts were divided last night on whether the package would calm financial markets or add to the turmoil by raising expectations of further devaluations in the weeks

The lira's 7 per cent devalu-ation came as a flat contradiction to the pledge given only a week ago by all 12 European finance ministers meeting in Bath. The ministers then said that no European country was contemplating or willing to accept an ERM realignment. Some analysts argued last night that 7 per cent was too small an adjustment in the lira's value and that speculative pressures might per-sist, against the lira and sterling, when markets open this morning. Other said that further realignments would be out of the question for the time being, given the Bundesbank's apparent gesture of support for the ERM.

The Bundesbank's cut in interest rates also gave the lie to a series of statements last week by the German banks senior officials, who ruled out the possibility of a change in German rates in "present circumstances". Giuliano Amato, the Ital-

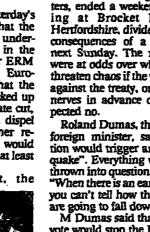
ian prime minister, said that the realignment was a German initiative, implying that a revaluation of the mark was the Bundesbank's condition for agreeing to a cut in German interest rates. An alternative interpretation of last night's extraordinary events was that the Italian government was running out of international re-serves with which to support the lira and had no choice but to realign. Despite the Bath pledge by finance ministers to offer unlimited support to the ERM's weak currencies, including the lira and sterling. the lira came under enormous pressure throughout last week in the foreign exchanges. Investors concluded that a devaluation was inevitable, and the Bank of Italy is believed to have lost a substantial part of its interna-

tional reserves.

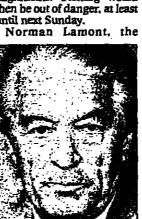
The danger of yesterday's move for Britain is that the lira's devaluation may undermine investors' faith in the commitments to other ERM parities. British and European officials hope that the lira's devaluation, backed up by the Bundesbank rate cut, will clear the air and dispel market fears of further realignments. Sterling would then be out of danger, at least until next Sunday.



trigger an earthquake







Dumas: rejection would

Chancelior, said in response to last night's announcement: I particularly welcome the intention of the Bundesbank central council to cut its official interest rates in order to reduce strains within the ERM. This demonstrates the benefits of continuing close co-operation amongst Community countries. The UK government has repeatedly made it clear that there is no question of any change in the central parity of the pound against the mark and that we will take whatever action is necessary to secure that." Earlier, EC foreign minis-

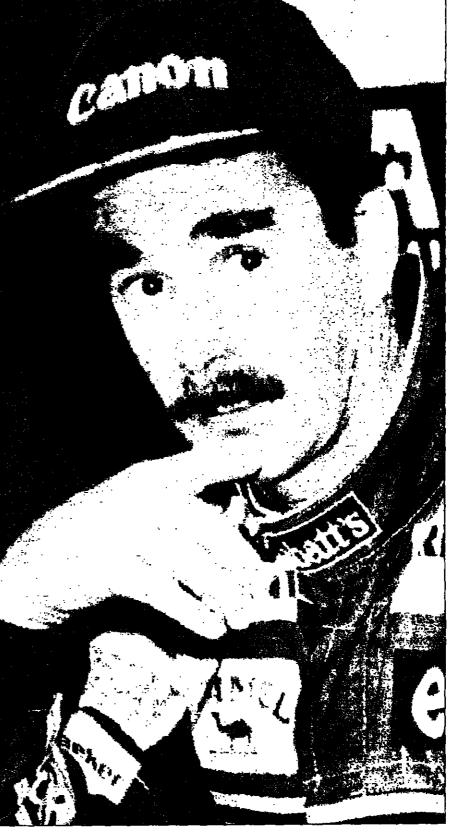
ters, ended a weekend meeting at Brocket Hall in Herdordshire, divided on the consequences of a no vote next Sunday. The ministers were at odds over whether to threaten chaos if the vote goes against the treaty, or to calm nerves in advance of an ex-Roland Dumas, the French

foreign minister, said rejection would trigger an "earthquake". Everything would be thrown into question, he said. "When there is an earthquake you can't tell how the houses are going to fall down." M Dumas said that a "no"

vote would stop the EC's mo-mentum dead. "There would be no enthusiasm left." Atbusiness would be "face-saving and window-dressing". Douglas Hurd, the foreign

secretary, insisted that the EC had a "full agenda" which Continued on page 16, col 2

French poll, page 8 France's two faces, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 13 ERM firing line, page 17 Economic View, page 19



End of the road: Mansell announcing his retirement from Formula One racing

'Badly treated' Mansell retires

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

NIGEL Mansell, the Englishman who last month won the Formula One world championship for the first time, yesterday announced he was retiring "with regret" after contract negotiations with his team, Williams, broke down. Mansell, 39, made the un-

nouncement enly hours before the Italian grand prix at Monza, from which he was forced to quit with gearbox trouble. The race was won by the Brazilian, Ayrton Senna. Britain's Martin Brundle was second, in a Benetton.

The news came after weeks of speculation, which began when Mansell became world champion by finishing sec-ond in the Hungarian grand prix on August 16, and ended with a statement he read to a hastily convened press conference in Monza yesterday morning despite an interrurtion from a Williams team official, who told him "everything had been agreed". Mansell then said: "To say

that I have been badly treated, I think, is a gross under-Due statement. circumstances beyond my control. I have decided to retire from Formula One at the end of the season. I know that I am not ready to retire completely. I still love my motor racing and I still want to win. So I may look at the Indy Car World Series.

It was the second time that Mansell had announced he planned to retire. He did so in Ferrari, but was persuaded to rejoin Williams instead in 1991. The Williams team director, Frank Williams, said that he and the team deeply regretted Mansell's decision but wished him well. "Everyone at Williams thanks him for the remarkable efforts he has put in," he said.

> Full details and Monza report, page 28

Ashdown turns down 'unelectable' Labour

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR THE Liberal Democrat con-

ference in Harrogate yesterday set its face firmly against any deals or pacts with Paddy Ashdown, who sug-

gested in a speech at Chard, Somerset, in May that his party should "reach out to those who might share an agenda for reform" in some kind of anti-Conservative alli-ance, emphasised in Harro-gate that he was talking only of a new type of pluralist politics in which parties could co-operate as well as compete. He told a press conference:

'I have not the slightest intention of allying this party in any way with a Labour party that remains unelectable and the Labour party is unel-ectable." But delegates noted that such a form of words left the way open for dialogue

with Labour if John Smith made significant changes in

his party's approach. Mr Ashdown said that Labour was in "open warfare" over Europe. In an interview with The Times he criticised Mr Smith for adopting a policy of going to sleep over the summer, failing to make clear his policies on Bosnia, on Europe and on the economy.

Mr Ashdown predicted that the current parliament would not last the full term and indicated a switch of tactics from seeking a reformed electoral system to working for pluralist politics. But he indicated that Labour moves towards backing pro-Continued on page 16, col 1

Hurd rejects plea to share refugee burden

By Tim Judah in belgrade and George Brock

GERMANY appealed to its EC partners yesterday to share the burden of dealing with the huge influx of asy-lum seekers from the Balkans. Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign minister, said that the political stability of Germany was at risk.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, chairing an infor-mal meeting of EC foreign ministers, said that Britain could not increase its intake of refugees. The government would not risk a resurgence of the racial tension and "very considerable political and economic dislocation" seen in Britain in the 1960s and 1970s, he said.

The ministers backed a proposal from the United Conference reports, page 6
Peter Riddell, page 12
Matthew Parris, page 16
States to ban military flights
over Bosnia-Herzegovina.
but refrained from recom-States to ban military flights

mending new sanctions against Serbia. Sporadic lighting continued around Sarajevo yesterday as United Nations military observers moved to complete their deployment at sites in which Serb forces claimed to have grouped their tanks and heavy weapons. Brigadier General Hussein Ali Abdul Razek, the UN commander in the city, warned that weapons monitoring did not mean

an end to the siege. The question of asylum and refugees was placed on the agenda of the EC meeting at Brocket Hall, in Hertford-shire, by Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, and by the French, Belgian and German foreign ministers. Mr Hurd acknowledged the seriousness of the immigration problem, but

said that Yugoslav refugees should stay as close to their homes as possible.

Herr Kinkel said that Germany had taken 220,000 refugees from Bosnia, more than any state except Croatia. "We can't do everything

ourselves."
Milan Panic, the Yugoslav
prime minister, left Belgrade for Peking and Moscow to drum up support for a lifting of sanctions. The EC minis-ters, who see Mr Panic as a moderate, apparently avoided imposing new sanctions for fear of hurting his chances of success in his power struggle with Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian presi-dent. They opted instead to close the loopholes in existing

No-fly zone, page 8

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World's 'oldest book' returns from the grave

Billy Connolly's

Coptic? I thought

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

A 1.600-year-old Coptic psalter, widely acclaimed as the oldest book in the world, went on display for the first time yesterday, eight years after its discovery in the grave of a young girl in a Chris-

tian cemetery 85 miles south of Cairo. The 490-page Book of Psalms, ele-gantly handwritten by bamboo and a dark brown iron-based ink, is described as the first "book" as we now understand the term. It has been given pride of place in a humidity-controlled showcase in Cairo's Coptic Museum.

"This is one of the masterpieces of the world," said Gawdat Gabra, museum director, who has examined nearly all the pages, each of which measures 17cm by 13cm. The book was put to-gether in quires, collections of 16 folded pages that are still the mainstay of book publishing. It is written in the obscure Coptic dialect Oxyrhynchos and dates back to the late fourth century. The text is written on parchment and

bound between wooden covers stitched with leather. As was the practice in the fourth century, the words flow into each other without spaces between them. making translation more difficult. When Mr Gabra first saw the book, all but two pages were stuck together and damaged by water and salt. "I would not leave until I had copied the two pages. I

knew then I had a treasure," he said. "There are older manuscripts in existence but, as far as we can ascertain. this is the oldest book ever found that is still intact and exhibited as a whole with its origins scientifically documented. The history of earlier manuscripts is obscure.

The psalter was found tucked like a pillow under the head of the girl, who was aged about 12. "I have only one daughter myself and I can imagine her

parents, in their grief when she died, deciding to give her the most precious gift they knew the Book of Psalms." Mr Gabra said. "It was the ultimate gift."

Egypt's Copts trace their origins to St Mark's arrival in Alexandria in the first century AD. Today Coptic literature has all but disappeared and the language is used only in the liturgy.

Mystery still surrounds why the unidentified child was buried in a ceme-

tery for the poor. Under her head, as well as the book, archaeologists discovered a tiny ankh, the pharaonic symbol of life which early Christians incorporated into their cross. Nasry Iskander, Egypt's conservation

chief, said yesterday that he did not know initially whether the book could be saved. By gradually lowering and raising the humidity, the pages were freed, leaving six still stuck together. Mr Iskander said that these would be left unread until science offered a solution.

Before you look to your future, look to our past.

NORMAN Lamont opens this week's talks with cabinet colleagues on government spending for next year by limiting public pay rises to between 2 and 3 per cent the level to which inflation is estimated to fall by the end of

At the first meeting on Thursday of the new cabinet committee on public spending, the Chancellor will put ministers under further pressure to defer a handful of election manifesto pledges. One of the key areas will also be pay for the 5.1 million public service employees, which accounts for 30 per cent

of spending. Mr Lamont and John Major have jointly agreed that it would send the wrong signals if public pay awards went over the rate of inflation while the private sector faces redundancies and pay freezes. The inflation rate now stands at 3.6 per cent, but the Treasury sees it failing to under 3 per

cent by the end of next year. Government sources said that there will be no return to a formal pay policy and exceptions would be made for performance-related awards. The strategy has already resulted in a pay award of 4 per cent for 2,000 top civil servants, judges and generals: an impasse over lecturers pay awards; and a delay in the pay increase recommended for

140,000 police officers. To achieve the target of a £244.5 billion spending programme next year. Treasury briefing papers are understood to advocate harsh treatment for the roads, training. and inner cities budgets. The committee, chaired by the Chancellor, replaces the old system of bedroom talks at the Tory party conference and a Star Chamber for settling the public expenditure round.



By Louise Hidalgo AND KATE ALDERSON

SEVEN people will appear in court today charged with public order offences after police in riot gear were pelted with bottles and other missiles as neo-Nazis and anti-fascists fought in and around Waterloo station on Saturday night

Police said yesterday that a further 26 people had been charged with offences ranging from assaulting a police officer to possession of a CS gas cannister. They will appear before London magistrates later this month.

In all, 44 people were arrested and 17 needed hospital treatment after skirmishes broke out between anti-fascists and skinheads bound for a concert organised by the neo-Nazi group Blood and

Tourists and theatre-goers fled as rival groups spilled out from the station on to Waterloo bridge and the forecourt of the South Bank arts complex and fought with bricks, bottles



Arm of the law: police lead away a demonstrator at Waterloo station where neo-Nazis clashed with anti-fascists and 44 people were arrested

Blair wants any new evidence on IRA pub bombs made public

By Craig Seton and Stewart Tendler

NEW evidence on the the Birmingham six and quashed their convictions for Birmingham pub bombings taking part in the IRA attack. Blair, the shadow home secrein which 21 people died and tary, said last night after West 119 were injured. Results of Midlands police confirmed the test became known only in that details of the material had the past two or three weeks and were then passed to the DPP and the Home Office. been sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mr Blair was commenting Fresh arrests or a prosecution on the disclosure that a new appear remote. test for identifying the pres-The discovery of traces of ence of nitroglycerine has explosive on bomb suspects has been a mainstay of many been used by scientists working for West Midlands police to uncover evidence of the centre of considerable techniidentity of some of the men cal and legal debate in a series the bombings in of controversial cases includ-1974. He said that he did not ing the Birmingham six, Ju-want the full details to be dith Ward and the-Maguire disclosed, because this might -- seven. The -- latest -- test -- is added: "We should at least by an independent scientist on material collected during the know the nature of it so that we can tell whether it will investigation and kent in store since. It is not yet known what make an impact on the case." West Midlands police reeffect, if any, the new findings opened the case last year after will have on the legal strength the Court of Appeal released of forensic evidence presented

> six proceedings. Yesterday Supt Brian Wall. senior officer in the new investigation, said that his team had been carrying out enquiries, including a forensic re-examination of material from the original investigation. The Crown Prosecution Service said that the re-investigation included "additional scientific examination" of some of the original exhibits in

throughout the Birmingham

The West Midlands team of 20 officers was appointed in March last year to begin a new hunt for those responsible for the Birmingham bombings immediately after the Court of Appeal released the six Irishmen sentenced to life imprisonment for the crime. Ron Hadfield, the chief constable. said that a review of all the circumstances would be vigorously conducted. He added that finding the bombers would be difficult: "It is not easy to go back over years and

By JOE JOSEPH

HATED 1960s tower blocks

are being snuffed out all over

Britain. We shall not see them

The latest to fall to John

Betjeman's friendly bombs

were five derelict 14-storey blocks of council flats, which

had been poking their con-

crete fingers into the Liver-

pool skyline for 30 years. At

noon yesterday they buckled

at the knees and crumpled,

under the twin impact of

330fbs of explosives and

shame at their own ugliness.

When the dust clouds settle.

the faulty towers will be

replaced by 115 semi-de-

The death of tower blocks

brings such joy that a lottery is often held to pick the

person who will reduce them

to rubble. John Evans, who

pressed the plunger on the

towers of the Lee Park estate

in Belle Vale, Liverpool, won

the right in a local lottery after

he campaigned for their

But the backlash against

the brutalist architecture of

the 1960s and 1970s is not

tached houses.

destruction.

start re-interviewing witnesses,

some of whom are dead." Patrick Hill, one of the Birmingham six, said yesterday that he thought the new evidence was a public relations exercise by the police, who had been under great pressure to find the bombers. The issue of forensic science

tests for the presence of nitroglycerine will be debated today when an enquiry under Sir John May, a former appeal court judge, sits to consider the findings of a committee of scientists, led by Professor Tom West, on controversial evidence in the case of the Maguire seven. The question the prescence of nitrothe conviction of the seven in 1976 for handling explosives. and for the quashing of their convictions after new evidence disclosed through the enquiry.

The seven were convicted largely on the evidence of scientists from the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment, who said that they found traces of nitroglycerine which showed that the seven must have kneaded large amounts of explosive. The convictions were thrown out two years ago after Sir John, appointed to look into both the Maguire case and the conviction of the Guildford four, concluded

that they were unsound. Last year Sir John, who heard further evidence on the case, decided to appoint a scientific committee to look at the findings on which he made his decision, after criticism from government scientists. The new investigation was asked to consider if the presence of nitrolgycerine under the fingernails of the Maguires could have come only from knowingly handling explosive, and whether there could have been contamination of samples by

Car sales suffer setback

MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

SALES of new cars have fallen by 20 per cent as motor manufacturers pay the price for incentives used to boost the August market. Figures circulating inside the industry at the weekend showed that sales in the first nine days of September fell sharply. with 7,300 fewer deals made than in the same of September

The drop comes in spite of swingeing price cuts worth as much as £1,500 on some models as dealers, and manufacturers struggle to clear away large stocks. The industry is now admitting that the effort put August, which accounts for almost a quarter of total annual sales, may have backfired

Manufacturers wanted sales last month to top 400,000 to boost confidence and revive prospects for an industry which has suffered recession for almost three years. Sales eventually scrambled to 373,804. just 1.67 per cent above the 368,000 achieved in August last year.

It emerged yesterday that incentives worth over £500 paid to many dealers over the final week of August, coupled with the price cuts to customers, 'pulled forward" sales which would normally have been allocated to September. The result is thought to be that thousands of cars were registered by dealers even though they had no buyers. Later, those cars will probably be sold as demonstrators. The fall in car sales at the start of this month probably reflects models registered but without buyers.

Faulty towers bow to the inevitable

Tory MPs support review of civil list

Sheila Gunn and Alan Hamilton report on all-party Commons pressure for the civil list to be reviewed

BACKBENCH Tory MPs, mindful that John Major travelled to Balmoral at the weekend for his regular holiday audience with the Queen, have again raised the possibility of a review of the civil list. The behaviour of some younger members of the royal family during the summer has fuelled the demand that they no longer be kept at public

What the Queen and her prime minister discussed in private is never known, but many MPs of all parties believe Mr Major may have suggested a contraction of the civil list to exclude minor members of the Queen's family, leaving the taxpayer to fund only past, present and spouses

An early announcement by the prime minister of a willingness to review the ten-year civil list deal approved by Mrs Thatcher in 1990 could dissuade MPs from demanding radical changes when the Commons returns next month. To avoid the embarrassment of the Queen's expenses being laid before the Commons every Budget day. Mrs Thatcher set the civil list at an average of £10.4 million a year until 2000, with built-in increments for inflation.

Under a reduced civil list Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who receives an average allowance of £640.000 a year, would be secure as widow of a former monarch. The Queen, at £7.9 million. and the Duke of Edinburgh, at £360,000, would also be untouched. The Prince and Princess of Wales would be unaffected, as they are funded entirely from the revenues of

the Duchy of Cornwall. Three minor royals, the Dukes of Kent and Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, have their civil list allowances refunded by the Queen to the Treasury. The losers under a reduced civil list would therefore be the Duke of York (currently £250,000), Prince Edward (£100.000), the Princess Royal (£230,000). Princess Margaret (£220.000) and Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester (£90,000).

Sir Ivan Lawrence, Conservative MP for Burton and chairman of the Commons home affairs committee, said yesterday that he believed cuts in the civil list would be sensible. "There is a great deal of public concern about the media's attempt to annihilate the monarchy on the one hand, and the monarchy's apparent, attempt, to, annihilate itself by feeding the voracious tabloids with material."

The civil list and the extent to which it should cover minor ought to be under review, if it is not already".

Michael Ancram, another senior Tory and chairman of the party's backbench constitutional committee, also called vesterday for the civil list to be focused on the monarch and the heirs to the throne.

Robert Sheldon, a Labour MP and chairman of the Commons public accounts committee, said on BBC radio yesterday that the prime minister was duty bound to raise with the Queen public concerns about the monarchy. The Queen could volunteer changes in the civil list and say something about taxation of her personal income, otherwise there could be demands in the Commons for an official investigation into the monarchy.

Two years ago, Bucking-ham Palace brought in Mich-ael Peat, a leading City accountant, to impose efficiency on its finances. With good housekeeping and the present low level of inflation. the monarchy is expected to be well within budget over the next several years. But its major costs, such as the maintenance of the Queen's Flight and running the royal yacht Britannia, are outside the civil

MPs who wish to unravel the present civil list arrangements may find they need special legislation to do so. No Conservative government, however, is likely to ask the Queen to pay income tax; any such suggestion would have to be an offer from the Queen herself. There is no indication at present that any such offer is imminent

Photograph, page 16

Terry Marsh

In our article "Boxer faces more court tussles" in November 1990, we inaccurately reported that Terry Marsh. the former world light welterweight boxing champion, had been "disqualified" from the London Marathon in 1987 after "joining the race halfway

We now understand that due to an oversight he was not wearing an official marathon number and was therefore pulled out of the race just before the finish. He had nevertheless run the whole course and was never "disqualified" as such. We unreservedly apologise to Mr Marsh for any embarrassment or distress caused by the

NEWS IN BRIEF

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Major expected to back Kinnock job

Senior ministers expect John Major to ignore warnings from Conservative Central Office and members of the cabinet to support Neil Kinnock as a British member of the European Commission. The prime minister was said vesterday to be keeping his cards close to his chest after an informal discussion at cabinet on Thursday when Lord Wakeham, the leader of the Lords, Michael Howard, the employment secretary, and John Patten, the education secretary, were among those who voiced reservations about

Mr Kinnock being given the job.

Some ministers questioned Mr Kinnock's qualifications for the job. They said he was not an administrator nor a "details man" as the job required. Others fear he might create trouble over the Conservative government's refusal to accept the social chapter of the Maastricht treaty and that he might ruin plans for Britain to promote Sir Leon Brittan as the successor to Jacques Delors as president of the Commission. Central office is said to be worried about Tory rank and file reaction when the party is already split on Maastricht and the ERM. But John Smith, his successor, is pressing Mr Kinnock's claim and the prime minister is understood to be reluctant to refuse him when the Labour leader has been generally supportive over Maastricht.

Mr Major is also said to be keen not to appear vindictive

towards the man whom he defeated at the general election. One senior minister said yesterday: "If there is no other one senior minister said yesterday: It mete is no other senior Labour figure being put forward it would be difficult for the PM to refuse John Smith." Another said: "If the leader of the Opposition puts forward a respected and serious candidate then in normal circumstances the prime minister would obviously wish to oblige." Ministers believe that a rebuff to Mr Smith when the Labour leadership has not added to the government's difficulties over Maastricht and the ERM would be churlish.

Thursday's cabinet discussion was not heated and colleagues believe that those who opposed the idea of Mr Kinnock's appointment would simply shrug their shoulders and accept it if Mr Major were to send him to Brussels. "It is not a cabinet split story," one said.

Police's lucky strike

Traffic police who stopped a van on a routine motorway check uncovered a £2.5 million stash of cannabis, it was disclosed yesterday. The van was stopped between junctions 16 and 17 of the M25 in Buckinghamshire after two officers thought it appeared to be overloaded. As the policemen approached the driver to warn him that his rear axle was sagging they noticed a three-quarter ton block of the drug. Thames Valley police admitted that Saturday's find, one of the biggest in the force's history, was a fluke. Sergeant Joe Bowley said the block was the size of a hay bale. A man was later charged and will appear before magistrates at Beaconsfield today.

Bomb bouncing back

Plans are under way to lift a prototype of the Dambusters' bouncing bomb from the seabed off Dorset. If the move is successful, a Wellington bomber might drop it over Chesil beach near Weymouth to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the 1943 raid against two German dams in the Ruhr. Dr John Aldridge-Goult, curator of the Portland museum, is using notes by Barnes Wallis, the bombs' inventor, for what he hopes will be an aerial reconstruction next May. He has approached the Royal Engineers at Chickerell, who think they can raise one of the dummy bombs, which were made from concrete and, granulated, cork, Eight of the 19... Lancaster bombers that flew in the raid were shot down.

Thatcher accused

A study by the Institute of Economic Affairs claims that Mrs Thatcher may be responsible for demolition of the traditional family and the growing amount of anti-social conduct by young men. In an introduction to the study, A.H. Halsey of Oxford University, the social historian, says that Mrs Thatcher did not extend her ethic of individualism into domestic life but her opponents changed marriage along her lines. This created "a new and indeed unprecedented wave of pro-individual, anti-social development of economy. polity and community." Rising crime, riots and violence were linked to the subsequent increase in the number of

Castle lends a hand



Roy Castle, pictured above with the comedienne Faith Brown, promised yesterday to continue his fight against cancer as he helped to launch a charity fundraising week. The presenter of BBC television's Record Breakers has recently been told he is winning his struggle. He said: "Perhaps one day saying that you have cancer will be almost like saying you have a cold." He joined other celebrities at the launch of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's Lend a Hand Week. It is hoped that the appeal will raise £500,000 to equip a new breast cancer research unit at Guy's Hospital. Mr Castle, 60, Miss Brown, the television presenter Patti Boulaye and Chris Greener, Britain's tallest man, marked the launch by putting their hands in cement to create a Hollywood-style paving stone at Piccadilly Circus.

Newsman fights Mirror

A London industrial tribunal hearing involving the Daily Mirror's former foreign editor, Nicholas Davies, sacked last October amid arms deal allegations, starts today. He claims that Mirror Group Newspapers unfairly dismissed him. A Mirror spokesman said the company would defend its actions. Mr Davies has written a book about Robert Maxwell to be launched in November, the first anniversary of the tycoon's death. Don Coolican, of the literary agents Solo, said that Mr Davies was Maxwell's Mr Fixit. The Unknown Maxwell includes claims that Maxwell often talked about suicide and about "disappearing" to live a solitary life of secrecy in South America.

Floods trap angler

Up to two inches of rain in seven hours in southwest Scotland brought flash floods and disruption to roads and threatened parts with a September to match the wettest August recorded for eight years. Dumfries and Galloway suffered the worst of the storm on Saturday night and yesterday morning. Water was up to 2ft deep on sections of the A75 Gretna to Strangaer road. At the Eskdalemuir observatory northeast of Lockerbie, more than half an inchof rain was recorded in two hours. Near Newton Stewart, an angler on a river island had to be pulled to safety with a rescue rope after the waters rose.

Weather, page 16

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confined to cheap council

housing in provincial sub-

urbs. Birmingham's Bull Ring

is on its last legs. Sadly, south London's Elephant and Cas-

The government's recent

decision to raze the unloved

triple towers of the environ-

ment and transport depart-

ments in Westminster

provoked joy in all but the

most unreconstructed of ar-

chitecture's modern move-

tle is not.

Down to earth: a controlled explosion destroys the Lee Park estate in Liverpool

ment. The horror is that the

Marsham Street towers were

not only ugly, but that they

were not even efficient; it has

been found that the "space-

saving" 19-storey blocks can

be replaced with an attractive

building of eight storeys

which can hold 50 per cent

more people.

The rush to repent has been

quickened by sharper demoli-

tion skills. Time and cost

savings have made dynamite

broken glass.

the favoured method for

felling these eyesores. Leeds-based Controlled Demolition

Group, which arranged yes-

terday's funeral, carried out

the first inner-city explosives

demolition when it brought

down Leeds' Telecom House

two years ago. The building

damage was confined to some

was two yards from the inner ring road, which had to close for just 15 minutes. Spillover

Mackay refuses to

intervene over

drink-drive loophole

number of specified courts.

However, a decision from Lord Mackay's department

that it could not interfere with

the judicial process appears to

mean that every single appeal may have to be deal with one

at a time in individual courts.

to 100,000 motorists convict-

ed over the past 25 years and although many of them will

have died or no longer be

driving, the numbers could

still run into tens of thousands.

vice has now acted to close the

loophole, but solicitors

throughout the country are

being approached by people who believe they can take advantage of the flaw in the

law. After Mr Sexton had

exposed the loophole, Lord

Justice McCowan and Mr Justice Pill, in the High Court,

refused an appeal by the Crown Prosecution Service

The Crown Prosecution Ser-

The loophole could affect up

against the acquittal of Terry

Corkoran, 43, unemployed,

by magistrates at Bootle in

He had been charged with

"failing without reasonable

cause to provide a specimen of

breath for analysis in the

course of an investigation under section four or five of

specimen of breath should

specify in what circumstances

the refusal took place.

Last week, a similar convic-

tion against Kofi Kumboono

Gandaa, a computer engi-

neer, who was also represent-

ed by Mr Sexton, was also

quashed by Southwark Crown

Yesterday, Mr Sexton said

the crucial point was that there

could not be two different

offences in one charge. He

said his firm had already been

contacted by more than 2,000

people and by 300 solicitors

Mr Sexton is now hoping to arrange a nationwide meeting of solicitors to try to avoid the

apeals being conducted piecemeal. He said that, without

some accommodation from the Lord Chancellor's depart-

ment, people who had plead-

ed guilty to the offence would

have to apeal to the High

Court in London for a judicial

That could clog up the

High Court for years and, of

course, claims for costs would

be made out of central funds."

· He said the plan was to

present the court with a num-

ber of cases in the hope that

once they had succeeded, the

Lord Chancellor would agree

to review the situation. People

who pleaded not guilty but

who were convicted would be

able to appeal to their local

crown court, which should be

able to deal with their case in a

Mr Sexton wrote to the Lord

Chancellor's department in

early August and received the reply at the weekend, which

said that the appeals were a

matter for courts, not officials

matter of months.

acting for other clients.

Court.

the Road Traffic Act." The High Court ruled that the charge for refusing a

January this year.

m

Housing blamed for rise in dysentery

ENGLAND and Wales are becoming increasingly undeteriorate, according to envi-ronmental health officers. A rise in cases of dysentery, meningitis and infective jaundice are all blamed on poor

housing.
Almost 43,000 premises were treated for cockroach infestation in 1990-1, compared with 22,759 the previous year, the Institute of Environmental Health Officers says in its annual report. It calls the rise unacceptable

and a danger to public health. The institute, whose annual conference began in Bournemouth yesterday, notes a worrying deterioration of the housing stock and a lack of effort to upgrade it. Despite fied as untit to live in, only 10,039 grants were made to improve standards. In the mid-1980s, an average of 200,000 grants were made

each year.
Unsatisfactory housing is contributing to outbreaks of communicable diseases, the officers say. "Talk of dysentery immediately conjures up images of Victorian slums, but confirmed cases were up by 40 per cent during the period of the report." There were almost 1,400 confirmed meningitis cases and more than 5,500 cases of infective jaundice.

The report also highlights concern over water quality: 23 per cent of recreational water in rivers and seas was considered bacteriologically unsatisfactory and 17 per cent of drinking water samples taken by local authorities failed tests.

The number of prosecutions for food hygiene offences continued to rise, as did the number of victims of salmonella poisoning. The report also notes that the number of complaints about domestic

noise rose by 25,000.
"Clean air, potable water, wholesome food, adequate housing and a safe and healthy working environment are essential to the health of the nation, yet many people do not have access to them," John Tiffney, the institute's presi-

Prayer for peace: Sister Gregory and a young visitor from the former Yugoslavia stand side by side in the chapel of Bar Convent in York as they offer up prayers for the stricken country. Twenty-three children from embattled regions of Croatia and Bosnia arrived in Britain on Sattirday to spend a few months in Britain. The trip was organised with the help of the Glasgow-based charity SOS for Children. The children most of

nied by two mothers and a teacher. Mladen Grbin, chairman of the charity, said: "The children are all bearing up well, though some are a little sad and withdrawn, as you would expect." Mr Grbin appealed for donations to help other projects, including the rebuilding of an orphanage for 100 children in Lipik, Croatia, which was destroyed in bombing. The children will be staying at the Bar Convent and a hostel in whom are under 10, were accompa- York for most of their visit. Dona- Hungerford Hospital.

tions can be sent to SOS for Children, PO Box 630, Glasgow B11 7JR. ☐ A coach carrying 27 refugees who have been bombed out of their homes

in Yugoslavia was due in Hungerford, Berkshire, last night. The mission to provide a sanctuary for the women and children was organised by two policemen based in Hungerford. Residents have given food, money and clothes. The group will be housed in the disused

ADVERTISEMENT

Fish Uils help

maintain

NUT seeks 16.5% rise and limit on classes

COURTS throughout Eng-

land and Wales could be

facing a greatly increased workload following the refusal

of the Lord Chancellor to

intervene in the cases of tens of

thousands of motorists who

may have have been wrongly

convicted of drink-related

People are contacting solici-

tors in their thousands to have

their convictions quashed and

the government could face

claims for compensation run-

ning into millions of pounds

after a legal loophole was

Sean Sexton, the Liverpool solicitor who exposed the flaw

in the way some drink-drive

charges were framed, was hoping Lord Mackay of Clashfern would enable thou-

sands of potential appeals

from convicted motorists to be

dealt with either by paper

submissions or in a small

offences.

discovered.

By JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

BRITAIN'S biggest teaching union lodges a claim for a

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alcher accused

ale lended !!

16.5 per cent increase today. The National Union of Teachers (NUT), in its submission to the independent pay review body, also calls for legal limits on class sizes, shorter working hours and extra time for preparation and marking.

Other teachers' leaders, who will submit lower claims in the next fortnight, condemned the NUT's claim as unrealistic. All will argue, however, that an increase far in excess of the 2 per cent limit being considered by ministers is needed to make 'teaching' competitive

with other industries. The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association will seek a 6 per cent rise for dassroom teachers, but improved conditions and pay restructuring would add to the cost. Peter Smith, the general secretary, said: "Teachers will not win any real respect if they are seen to be making claims which do not bear any relation to economic reality, but they also cannot be expected to pay for the mismanagement of the

The National Association of Head Teachers and the National Association of School-masters and Union of Women Teachers (NASUWT) will later this week finalise more modest claims than that sub-mitted by the NUT. The NASUWT claim will be based on a study by the Institute of Manpower Studies of pay in

comparable jobs. Doug McAvoy, the NUT's secretary, said his union's claim was a necessary step towards restoring the

attractiveness of teaching. The NUT claim proposes a new ten-point pay scale for teachers, to be implemented over two years, with a starting salary of £14,000, rising to a maximum of £24,000. It demands the abolition of discretionary awards and rejects

performance-related pay.

Students bow to the new realism

BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA AND JOHN O'LEARY

STUDENT unions, not best known for political compromise, are showing signs of succumbing to a bout of the new realism as it becomes clear that the government is determined to tackle their closed shop and that the financial circumstances of higher education are

changing. The National Union of Students is preparing a "totally revolutionary" reappraisal of its policy on student finance to face up to the situation. Lorna Fitzsimons, its president, says in an interview with The Times today, historico mon

The union's defence of the student maintenance system which was set up in the 1900s has been one of its thousand foundations and the disclosure of a review represents a

milestone in student politics. "We feel that in a modern education system there has to be a new approach where you have a package made up of different elements to allow different students the best access," she says. Students could no longer manage with "itsy-bitsy packages of grab

some and loan some." Meanwhile, students at Sheffield University are lobbying colleagues with a proposal to meet the government half way on voluntary membership of both the national and local unions. John Patten, the education secretary, has promised to outlaw what he has described as the country's last

closed shop. Sheffield's student union has circulated a draft submission to Mr Patten which argues that students should be able to opt out of union membership. Political campaigning would be funded by individual subscriptions, but social facilities would be supported by a block grant from university or college budgets.

> **Education Times** L&T section, page 7

Astronauts launch schoolgirls' tests

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

ASTRONAUTS on board the shuttle Endeavour began work yesterday on dozens of cientific experiments, including two designed by girls at hford School in Kent.

Faults with a leaky valve delayed the start of work but should have no long-term effects. Most of the experiments are Japanese and in-clude a range of tests of the effects of weightlessness on the

effects of weightlessness on the growth, of crystals and the fertilisation of frog's eggs. The Ashford School experi-ments, delayed by the Chal-lenger disaster, have had to wair eight years. The girls reponsible for them have long since left the school and some have completed university

Twelve were present with their physics teacher. Brian Stockwell, to see Endeavour launched on Saturday with their experiments, which won first prize in a competition run

by Independent Television News Both are designed to investigate the behaviour of chemicals in a weightless environment. One, called chemicall gardens, consists of a solution of sodium silicate to

ment. Liesegang rings, involves the diffusion through a potassium chromate gel of a solution of silver nitrate. The silver nitrate forms precipitates in the form of rings, but the precise mechanism remains mysterious. On earth, large-scale experiments using an aqueous solution are impossible because convection currents disturb the liquid. In

space this should not occur.

murate crystals are added. On earth, they grow quickly to form vertical plane like structures, but it is not certain what they will do in space. Computer or controlled pictures will be taken for later analysis.

The second Ashford experiment. Liesegang rings, in-Leading dietary experts now agree that a regular intake of oily fish can help to keep us in

> good health. For example eating a diet that is rich in this kind of fish is now thought to play a vital role in

This is because oily fish contains special omega-3 polyunsaturates, known as EPA and DHA. These help to keep blood lipid levels normal which is essential for maintaining a

maintaining a healthy heart.

healthy heart. The problem is that oily fish is not just the richest source of these unique Omega-3 polyunsaturates, it's virtually the only source.

To compound the problem, the most popular fish with British households are all poor providers of these protective oils.

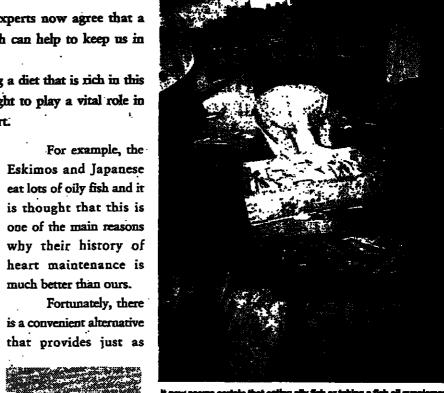
What we should be eating is more macksalmon and pilchards. ... like Seven Seas Pulse.

Fortunately, there is a convenient alternative that provides just as

much better than ours.

epsules. Shown actual size.

much Omega-3 goodness. And that is to take a



It now seems certain that eating oily fish or taking a fish oil supplet helps maintain a healthy heart. Photograph: Steve Hanson

Each Pulse capsule healthy heart. To find out contains a unique blend of more about Pulse Pure Fish

selected natural fish oils that Oil capsules look out for are rich in these essential the packs in Boots, Lloyds, polyunsaturates. Two cap- chemists, supermarkets and sules taken daily as part of a healthfood shops or write sensible health regime, that for a free booklet to: Seven includes exercising as well Seas Pulse booklet, erel, herring, tuna, pure fish oil supplement as eating less saturated fats, Northern Mailing, Dept. can help to maintain your TT 14/9 Hull HU5 3RW.

Arthur Negus treasures go for sale

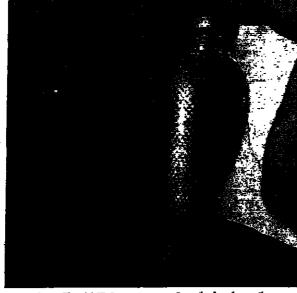
By CRAIG SETON

ANTIQUES collected by the late Arthur Negus, the dealer who introduced antiques to the masses through television, are to be sold at auction next month.

His widow Irene, aged 84, has decided to sell many of the cherished items the couple collected during their 60 years of marriage after moving from their home in Cheltenham, Gloucester-shire, to a smaller flat on the

Arthur Negus, a cabinet maker's son, died seven years ago aged 82 after becoming a popular tele-vision personality as presenter of Going for a Song and Antiques Roadshow. Those programmes encouraged thousands of people to turn out their lofts for long forgotten items to be assessed and valued by

The 150 lots going under the hammer at the Pittville Pump Room in Cheltenham on October 28 could fetch a total of between £60,000 and £80,000 and collectors and many dealers are expect-



On offer: a Faberge scent bottle in the sale

ed to bid. The sale will include some of Mr Negus's most prized silver pieces, which he proudly displayed in an Edwardian cabinet at his home.

butter dishes each worth up to £1,000, some caddy spoons and two George IIIsugar baskets that he and his wife bought at sales.

Also on offer will be Among the items are six a Faberge scent bottles, objets.

Storr silver, shell-shaped d'art and three seventemb

some of the collection in a bank vault because of lack of space, said: "Many of the things are of great sentimen-tal value and it is going to be a wrench parting with The sale is being arranged by Simon Chorley of Bruton Knowles, a firm of fine art

Negus, who has had to store

auctioneers in Gloucester where Mr Negus was a partner and head of the furniture department. Mr Chorley, who worked with Mr Negus for 14 years, said: "When anyone thinks of an antique dealer the first name that springs to mind is Arthur Negus, which shows the extent of his influence.

"Every time I talk to Mrs

Negus about the sale there is

a tear in her eye, but she is quite pleased someone will be able to enjoy the collec-tion again. Arthur did not hide his knowledge under a cloak and had time for everybody. If an old lady came into reception and said she had a nice chest of drawers at home, he would totter down the road to see

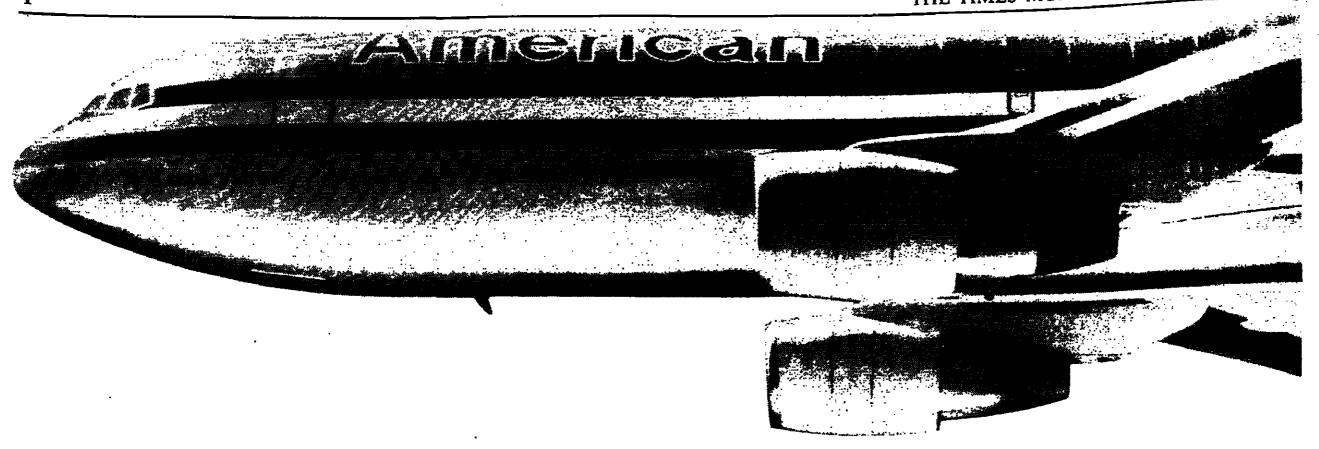
big rise

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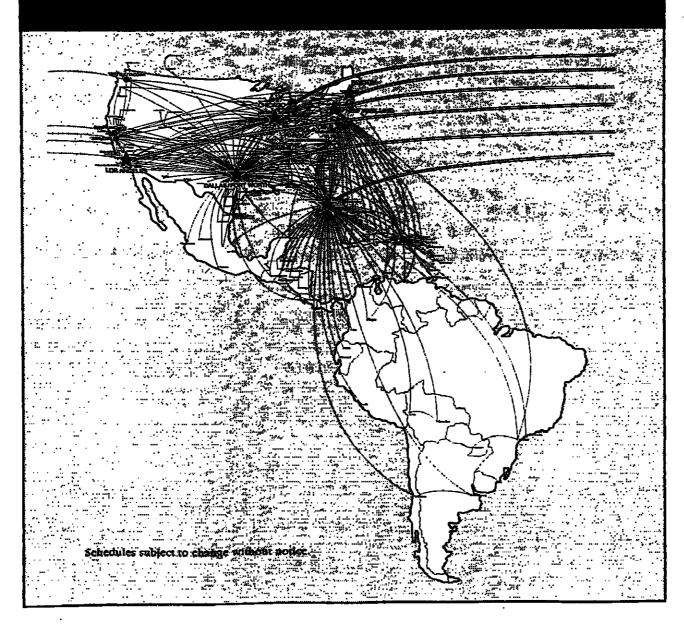
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Job club broadens horizons for executives on the dole

JAMES St Clair was not at all depressed when he was made redundant from his £30,000 a year position with a London based engineering consultancy in May last year. He confidently thought that he would find another job within two weeks.

Fourteen months later, he was writing one of the 30 job applications a week that he now sends off, using facilities at the Surrey Executive Job Club in Woking, one of an increasing number set up to help managers who cannot gain work. The government funded club was launched after many unemployed executives and managers sought advice from benefit offices.

Janet Crowe, who runs the club four days a week and organises seminars and training workshops, encourages members to broaden their outlook and search for jobs where their talents and skills can be used. "I encourage people to be more flexible, to consider areas outside their previous jobs." Miss Crowe said. "Some industries have been worse affected than others so it is a person's own skills and talents that are important."

The club, on the first floor of an office block next to the Jobcentre in Woking, has 80 members and a waiting list of up to three months. ployed for at least six months and have free use of all the facilities including fax, postage, stationery, computers and telephones.

There is an employment services department 16-week limit on membership but Miss Crowe often requests extensions so that members on the brink of finding jobs are

not left without support.

Mr St Clair found out about the

In a Times series on unemployment in the professions, Ray Clancy looks at a new kind of club designed to help jobseekers

club by accident. He was undergoing a medical in expectation of interviews when the nurse told him that her husband, an out of work printer, had found a job through the club. "It was a stroke of luck and now I am able to send off three times the number of applications that I used to, using my wife's typewriter. I am also saving a small fortune on telephone calls," said Mr St Clair, 34, of Guildford, who is married with three children.

With his job, he lost a company car, private medical insurance and other perks. Holidays are out of the question and music lessons for the

children have stopped. He is typical of the young executives who join the club. Like Mr St Clair, many believe they will find employment quickly and also underestimate the hundreds of people who apply for

every vacancy.

Mr St Clair was offered a job recently but the salary was too low. Miss Crowe says some employers take advantage of the recession to offer ridiculous pay packets, "It is a form of exploitation, they think they can get away with it because people are desperate for work."

Many of the club members

believe that too much government

money is being poured into recog-nised hardship areas such as the North of England and not enough is being done for the blighted jobs market in the South East.

For them the club has been a lifeline and has given them back their self-respect. A roll of honour is pinned on the wall of the main office detailing the latest successes.

Ken Burns, 60, worked for one of the country's biggest construction companies for 30 years until he was asked to take early retirement a year ago. He calls it a polite expression for redundancy.

He was shocked at first. Although he had been making extra voluntary contributions to his pen-sion, he was not expecting to retire yet and is struggling on his small income. He also believes that he has another five years of work to offer a company. "Agism does exist,

there is no doubt about that, but it is difficult to prove. Sometimes when you read a job application you can tell that they are not even going to consider it because of

He and others are grateful for the dub's facilities but believe the time limit is unhelpful. "I am coming to the end of my second extension. Once your time here is up, that is it. You are left on the edge of the cliff again." He has joined a voluntary jobs group which meets once a week in St Paul's church hall. Woking. The professional executive group support, PEGS for short, invites speakers to deal with such subjects as psychology and benefit entitlement and celebrates its first anniversary next week.

Surrey Executive Job Club, Steward House, Commercial Way. Woking, Surrey. 0483 720802.

Britain seeks MPs press for enquiry big rise in into gay US duty free claims By KERNEY CHLI allowance

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

TRAVELLERS returning from America to Britain may soon be allowed to bring in duty free goods worth £250 instead of the present £32

Treasury ministers and officials, led by Sir John Cope, the Paymaster General, are to meet their opposite numbers in Europe next month to demand an immediate end to the 40-year-old limit which they regard as outdated and virtually impossible to police.

The move has been made more urgent by the the dollar's recent dramatic fall in value against the pound, which has led to British holidaymakers and businessmen being tempted to snap up a wide range of goods in American shops at only a fraction of their

price in Britain. A Treasury spokesman said yesterday: "As the minister responsible for Customs, Sir John feels very strongly that this tariff is out of date and unrealistic. He feels that a substantial rise is needed."

. He added that although there was no agreement with our European partners, the minister would make every effort to reach accord as soon

All the customs duty collect-ed on imported goods from America — which during the last financial year amounted to £1.7 billion — goes directly to the EC to fund the common

Borrowers avoid debt trap

By DAVID YOUNG

MORE than 90 per cent of people who have signed credit agreements are up to date with payments and less than four in a hundred are in serious arrears, according to Infolink. the credit information

The Midlands and Wales have above-average repayment records, but while consumers in Scotland and Northern Ireland account for a small percentage of total credit commitments they appear to be having most difficulty in keeping up payments, with 6.3 per cent north of the border and 7.7 per cent in Ulster two months behind. Serious arrears, where accounts are more than three months behind, are highest in Scotland (3.9 per cent) and the North East (3.7 per cent) compared with a national average of 3.5 per cent. Wales has fewest serious arrears, at 3

per cent.
Infolink found that despite the recession, consumers in the South East are still making the greatest use of credit. The 28 per cent of the nation's population which lives in the region is responsible for 35 per cent of Britain's debt agreements.
The most prudent consum-

ers are in the North West where 13.8 per cent of the UK's population accounts for 11.8 per cent of its debts. The region also has the best repayment record, with 91 per cent of agreements fully up to date and only 3.5 per cent in

widespread impact of the

customs organisation, and this is thought to explain partly why there has been such a long delay in changing the level at which the tariff is imposed. Money raised by other taxes, including value-added tax and excise dues, goes direct to the individual

in the first five months of this year, the number of Britons flying to North America rose by 13.8 per cent to just under one million. It is expected to grow still further next year and already many of the million holidays to Florida being offered for sale have been snapped up.

Many of those travelling have been tempted by low priced package tours, such as remm flight and three nights in a three star hotel in the centre of Manhattan for £359 on offer from Thomson City Breaks or fleshed by returns from well under £300. With most stores still holding sales, shoppers can easily recover the cost of the return rares by

savings on goods bought.
Customs officials, however, are technically obliged to charge customs duty on any goods to the value of more than £32 brought into the country. That can amount to as much as 14 per cent depending on the type of item imported with another 17.5 per cent VAT and a double charge if travellers attempt to smuggle them through.

Many customs officers turn a blind eye to limited amounts of goods being imported, pre-ferring to concentrate their efforts on stopping drug and arms smuggling rather than on enforcing what is widely regarded as an iniquitous level of customs tax.

Sir John Cope is determined to have the limit lifted sharply before the British EC presidency ends in December and although a £250 limit is now considered the likely figure to be agreed throughout Europe it could be even higher if other European ministers are also frustrated with existing levels.

1ORD Rodger of Earlsferry, the Lord Advocate, will be asked today to appoint a senior High Court judge to investigate allegations that homosexuals in the Scottish legal profession may have interfered with the course of justice and laid themselves open to blackmail threats.

Cails for a private enquiry grew yesterday. Mi's and lawyers feared that the rumours could impair public confi-dence in the judiciary. Alistair Darling, Labour MP for Edinburgh Central, will formally ask Lord Rodger to set up an investigation immediately.
Mr Darling, who is one of about 600 Scottish advocates, said: "It will be the only way to put an end to the matter. The persistent rumours are not doing the Scottish prosecution system any good."
Others who favour an inves-

tigation include Alan Johnston, QC, Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, and Menzies Campbell, QC, who is Liberal Democrat MP for Fife North East. There has been a plethora of rumours concerning homosexuality among senior, legal figures and the possibility that this may have placed them in a position or being blackmailed.

The issue came into the open on Friday when a leaked police report, compiled for Sir William Sutherland, Chief Constable of Lothian and Borders, was said to contain the names of a High Court judge, two sheriffs and other leading members of the legal profession. Tam Dalyell, Lab-our MP for West Lothian, has taken up the issue with the prime minister. The report gave details of speculation over why some cases were not taken to prosecution and others were abandoned to the surprise of lawyers, including some defence lawyers. Once again, rumour and speculation are rife within Edin-

burgh's legal establishment.

The legal profession is tight-knit, but especially so in Edinburgh, where advocates live in close proximity, often having attended the same schools. As they take their degrees, often at Edinburgh, Glasgow or St Andrews universities, youthful bonds strengthen.

little-known continuation

which provoked Spassky into

exploding open the centre of

the board with a massive

pawn rush. This culminated in black's sixteenth move.

by the twentieth move it was

clear that he was going to win

material, but only in exchange for a black counter-attack. The

climax came on move 25

when Spassky was threaten-

ing both checkmate and one of

Fischer's bishops.

Fischer dissected the black

attack and emerged with an extra pawn. Against Spassky's heroic defence he still needed a series of brilliant pirouettes,

Fischer defended coolly and



Winner's smile boxing gloves and a broad grin for Lany McAnerin, 45, of Kesh, co. Fermanagh, yesterday named this year's "Woman of Today". Mrs McAnerin, who has five children and six grandchildren, judges boxing and

helps to run a local community hall. She won a £3,000 shopping voucher in the Woman's Realm/Littlewoods home shopping competition. She became involved in boxing when one of her sons took up the sport.

Old age sets new puzzles

By TIM JONES

POLICY makers are being urged to grasp the thorny issue of what to do with the 14 million people in the UK aged between 50 and 74 — a "demographic time bomb" whose ticking sound is increasingly difficult to ignore.
While some scientists

claim that some people could live to be 400. Britain and other Western countries are faced with the immediate challenge of learning to live with an increasingly aging and active population.

The number of people

aged 50 to 74 is expected to rise by the end of the century. This week, Sir Kenneth Stowe, chair-man of the Carnegie UK Trust's enquiry into the "third age", will present the first two reports designed to provoke national debate. One of the dilemmas is

how fewer young working people will pay for the pensions and care for the retired many.

Academics study fast food culture

By CRAIG SETON

THE allure of fast food chains including McDonald's and Burger King is to be investigated in a research study to see whether the diet of schoolchildren is dominated by ham-

burgers and chips.
Sociologists from Warwick University have received a £50,000 grant from the Economic and Social Research Council to launch the two-year study as part of a wider investigation into what the nation eats.

It will examine the diet of

children who eat school meals or take food from home and will record what they buy at outlets including fish and chip shops and burger and pizza Children will be asked to

keep diaries of their eating and will be accompanied by a researcher in school canteens and tuck shops or places outside, who will note what they buy. Robert Burgess, who is in

charge of the project, said that relatively little was known about the diet of schoolchildren, although the health of the nation was determined to a large extent by patterns established in childhood. The project would examine the range of food on offer in schools and see whether schools had healthy eating

Food in schools was not presented as attractively as meals in fast food restaurants but he believed that schools offered a wide choice of foods. "We hear that there are salads on offer. I am not sure that it is all mountains of chips and burgers," he said.

Researchers wanted to know whether children selected food because of peer pressure or whether they thought about what they wanted to eat. "We will be looking at the culture that has been developed by multiples such as McDonald's and Burger King. We want to find out what surrounds these outlets and see if there are pressures that lead children of school age into them. I do not think it

is just the food," he said. Professor Burgess wants to conduct the survey in schools in inner-city and rural areas and to talk to children of different ages, social groups and ethnic backgrounds.

He said social scientists believed that diet and nutrition could not be reduced only to scientific principals because social influences were also

Custody guidance 'will cause

By Frances Gibb LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

confusion'

THERE are fears of sentencing chaos between courts when the government's new regime comes into force next month unless judges and magistrates are issued with clear guidelines.

The warning comes today from 24 organisations two weeks before the implementa-tion of the Criminal Justice Act 1991, whichinvolves a radical shake-up of sentencing policy.

The 24 groups, under the umbrella label of the Penal Affairs Consortium, are calling for a sentencing council. That could be part of the Court of Appeal as some of the key criteria of the act on which courts will decide whether to sentence to custody are undefined. The act says courts can sentence to custody only if that is justified by the seriousness of the offence or to protect the public from serious harm.

Harry Fletcher, of the Nat-ional Association of Probation Officers, said: "There will be sentencing chaos. In the absence of a sentencing council be left to judges and magis-trates locally to interpret the meaning of words like "seri-ods" and we will get a geo-graphical lottery with wide variations in sentencing be-

tween different areas." Stephen Shaw, director of the Prison Reform Trust, said the act would have to wait directions from the Court of Appeal, which would depend on the right cases filtering through the system. That could take years

"My fear is that we will get incomplete guidance from the Court of Appeal with the result that inconsistencies which bedevil the present system will continue," he added.

Paul Cavadino, of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said: "The act is a substantial improvement and attempts to inject some princi-ples and coherence into sentencing practice. But it would work more speedily if backed by guidance from a sentencing council."
The Lord Chief Justice.

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, has opposed a sentencing council.

Cyclist died on ride to find job

An unemployed man who got on his bike to find work was killed on the 140-mile round trip to London to collect a British Rail job application form, Ernie Hannigan, 43, from Cowplain, Hampshire. who lost his job at Cosham six months ago, could not afford the rail fare to London.

He was returning from London with the form when he collided with a car on the A3 near the M25 junction at Wisley, Surrey. The accident happened seven weeks ago but police have only now con-firmed his identity after a neighbour noticed a police Photofit picture in a local

newspaper. The neighbour, Marion Reilly, said Mr Hannigan, who lived alone, had asked her if she would cycle to London with him but he didn't say when". She said he had been depressed after hav-ing his television set stolen and then losing his job. "He just wanted a job," she said.

Cannabis shock

Two constables eating breakfast at Cwmbran, Gwent, noticed cannabis plants growing among shrubs outside the police canteen. Drug squad of-ficers said that the plants, on ground next to the station, could have provided hundreds

Operation day

More than 40 operations were carried out on children at the Pilgrim hospital in Boston, Lincolnshire, yesterday to clear a waiting list backlog. All had devices fitted to relieve hearing difficulties.

Theft at show

Two antique watches described as priceless and irreplaceable were stolen from an exhibition at the British Horological Institute's centre near Newark, Nottinghamshire. They were on loan from Norwich Museum.

Band plays on

The Bay City Rollers, idols of teenagers in the seventies, have said they will go ahead with a Swindon concert on Friday, though only 15 of the 300 tickets have been sold. Car hits woman

Jeanette Menard, 38, of Car-

diff, is critically ill in hospital after being knocked down on the pavement by a stolen car

that crashed in the city. Boy drowns A two-year-old boy drowned in

a garden pool while visiting his grandparents at Bangoron-Dee, Clwyd. He will be named today.

Net losses Salmon catches in the Severn

have fallen again this year, making it the worst season for more than 20 years.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium bond prize: £100,000, bond 25BN 188360 (owner from Mid Glamorgan, holding £1,360); £50,000, 25HL 653102 (Kent. £9,950); £25,000, 8HT 428444 (Northamptonshire, £10,000).

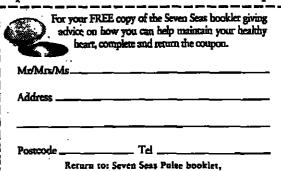
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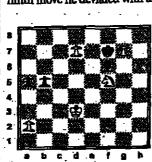
serious arrears. Dr Brian Bailey, chairman of Infolink, said: The encouraging message is that the vast majority of consumers in the UK appear to be coping with their current level of credit commitment, in spite of the



BOBBY Fischer has struck back to level the scores in the match against Boris Spassky in Montenegro. The seventh game played on Saturday night resulted in a win for the reclusive and mercurial American, who forced a resignation after 44 moves.

Experts could not understand the complexities of the position and were predicting a draw after 37 moves. But having achieved an advantage. Fischer was remorseless accurate with the white pieces. The match score is level at two wins each and three draws. The winner of the \$5 million (£2.5 million) match will be

the first to ten victories. The opening was Fischer's favourite, the Spanish or Ruy Lopez variation. But on the ninth move he deviated with a



The final position

especially his 32nd move. 1 e4 2 M3 3 Bb5 4 Be4 5 0-0 6 Re1 7 Bb3 6 d3 e5 Notes and Not 10 Bc2 11 Mbd2 12 h3 13 Mf1 14 Ng3 15 Bg5 16 Bd2 17 ext5 19 Bxt3 20 Be4 21 Nes4 22 hxs5 23 Ng3

White Black
24 Mh4 B8
25 Neg6 Cool2
27 Ren3
Cool1+
28 Red8 Red8
30 Red8+ Bool5
31 Ned5 Bool5
32 Ned5 Bool5
32 Ned5 Bool5
32 Ned5 Bool5
32 Ned5 Bool5
34 sooi5 h5
38 K22 Bool3
36 K63 K7
37 K9
38 fug4 K8
40 d8 K68
41 g5 s5
42 g6 B16

Election defeat postpones Ashdown's dream of PR

PADDY Ashdown is plan-ning a fundamental switch in his party's tactics. Instead of arguing for proportional representation in the hope that that would lead on to coalition governments of co-operative parties, Mr Ashdown will now seek first to create the climate for pluralist co-operative politics and seek PR after that.

"We were shocked", he says, "by the shift in opinion on PR at the election. It became unpopular because it was suddenly seen as a sub-set of the uncertainty problem. We now believe we cannot get PR until we have created the climate of pluralism ... PR has to be a non-threatening thing."

As his party began its elec-tion post-mortem examination in Harrogate yesterday, Mr Ashdown told The Times: We did not think through the last week of a campaign which I was otherwise proud to have been part of John Major is very fast on his feet, a man with a quick tactical grasp. In the last week it was a masterstroke what he did."

By highlighting the quesparliament, Mr Ashdown

The Lib Dems must change tactics, Paddy Ashdown tells Robin Oakley at the start of the party's conference

Democrats. "We had calculated that it would be wonderful if we were at the centre of the rgument. It turned out to be bad for us. Major's 'Wake up Britain' was a seminal

"Instead of being that nice, sane, rational, reasonable Mr Ashdown, I became slightly arrogant, slightly bumptious Ashdown saying, If you don't put me in there I'll pull the house down round your ears'.

Mr Ashdown is to spend

much of the next year away from the House of Commons in the belief that the country is in an anti-politics mood and that he can turn that mood to his party's advantage. He will tour the country, spending time with people in troublespots to "replenish his reservoir of knowledge". This will have the advantage of throwing the spotlight on Alan Beith, the deputy leader. and on younger Lib Dem

Labour, he believes, has

nation. Labour is unelectable and he insists: "There is no way I am going to get my party attached to Labour in any way whatsoever while they made a mistake in electing remain unelectable." John Smith because, for all his ability and qualities as a debater "he is a conventional

parties both compete and co-operate. He believes that talks

in this vein between the Lib Dems and Jonathon Porritt

and Sarah Parkin have al-

ready helped to bring about the collapse of the Greens.

It is important, he argues, to create a "post-socialist" alter-

native to the Tories. But he is

not interested in replacing a Tory versus Labour battle with

a Tories versus Lib-Lab battle.

failed to break has now been

broken, be argues, by Labour's

failure. It may not be irrecov-

The mould which the SDP

The theorising, he says, comes down to the "absolute crunch" of taxation. "If we're agreed that you can't elect politician in an age when high taxation parties then unconventionality pays divi-dends. But the Ashdown both Labour and ourselves have nothing to offer. But if that is true I don't believe strategy, he admits, is a risk. "If politics remains in conven-Britain can get out of the hole tional mould I won't succeed." it is currently in".

All the parties, he says, ar He is at pains to emphasise that he is not talking of pacts or deals with Labour but about a new kind of politics in which

erably broken if John Smith proves capable of great imagi-

struggling to assemble the post-Thatcher theory of govemment, and the prime minister's citizen's charter is only a "peripheral and partial idea" to that end. He believes that the government's fundamental credibility could be broken by the spring of next year, and he predicts: This won't be a full-term government." John Smith, he says, is wrong to imagine that he has four years to "change the culture" of the

Pact ruled out, page 1 Peter Riddell, page 12 Matthew Parris, page 16

Labour party.



Looking back: Paddy Ashdown and wife Jane in a Harrogate cafe at the start of a conference that will focus on past failures

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Delegates reject pact with Labour

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

PADDY Ashdown was forcefully reminded yesterday of the depth of Liberal Democrat opposition to a pact with Labour, and was pressed in-stead to discredit Labour's chances of forming a govern-ment. The party leadership was also criticised for concentrating its election campaign on the prospects of a hung parliament, frightening the public into voting Conserva-tive through fear that Labour could win power.

During an informal debate on party strategy, the greatest applause was reserved for speakers calling for the party to stick rigidly to its own agenda regardless of crossparty negotiations. The mood of the meeting was almost universally against any formal

Liz Lynne, the MP for Rochdale, insisted there should be no pacts or deals with Labour. "When they're in power', she said, "they don't have much in common with us."

Dr Martin Ford, vice chairman of the Scottish Liberal Democrats, said that few people voted Conservative enthusiastically but "skulked" into the polling booths, fearing Labour victory. "Don't underestimate the proportion of people who vote against what they are frightened of.

In the wake of an "immensely deep distrust" of the belief that Labour could win an election and should not heighten the party's credibility by engaging in cross-party

Tony Greaves, a member of the federal executive, said deals could corrode the party's hard-won image. aren't any quick fixes, certainly no quick fixes in terms of doing deals with other parties."

Lord Beaumont of Whitley. the former Liberal party chairman, calling on Liberal Democrats to set the agenda on issues such as ecology, con-cluded: "If you really want to break the mould, don't make pacts, make policy."

Although several speakers praised the election campaign for concentrating attention on education and the party's prou to rause income tax i fund improvements, there was criticism that policy on other issues was not stated sufficiently clearly to attract new voters. Susan Thomas, president of Women Liberal Democrats. criticised the party for limiting its campaign to the period immediately preceding the general election and called on the leadership to ensure that the public became accustomed to what the party stood for.

Beth Graham, representing Skipton and Ripon, criticised the inclusion of Thatcherite messages in election campaign leaflets and speeches. She also warned against nego-Labour party, the Liberal tiating with other parties over Democrats had to erode the "carving up of seats".

It's my party and I'll hum if I want

H umming and chant-ing in a group medi-tation session to raise the Earth's positive energy became one of the most popular attractions at the Green party conference in Wolverhampton, which ended yesterday.

The Pagan Green hummers, sneered at by Sara Parkin, could become a main feature of future con-ferences after their figurehead emerged as a front-runner to become one of the party's new leaders. Sid Rawle, fondly remembered by the 1960s generation as King of the Hippies, sloped around the conference in Nepalese trousers, an Indian bat and the regulation flowing beard. Softly spoken in the main conference, he came alive at the meditation sessions.

To vibrate positive energy to each other, about 40 of Sid's followers took over a bleak room in what was Wolverhampton Poly. They closed the blinds, laid out a rug with candles and joss sticks and held hands in a circle. Uumm, Uumm," Sid intoned as the Pagans picked up the theme until a chorus took over. The Pagans tightened their grip on each others hands as they transmitted the energy.

After the meditation the Greens packed their bags at the end of their most fractious conference, in which half the executive resigned in sympathy with Sara Parkin. Labour and the Liberal Democrats both

The Greens' conference left a depleted party meditating on its role, writes Nicholas Watt

made a bid for the spoils of the party that won 15 per cent of the vote in the 1989 European parliamentary elections, but struggled to win half a per cent at the

general election. Jean Lambert, the party's main spokeswoman, was flattered by Paddy Ashdown's comments that he could fill the vacuum left by the Greens. "Labour and he are like vultures around what they perceive as a dying animal," she said. "It is reassuring to know we are still important."

he conference did man-A age to look beyond its internal wrangling last night when it voted to call on the prime minister to take in more refugees from

the former Yugoslavia. Delegates also voted unanimously to condemn government plans to lessen the obligation on local authorities to provide land for Travellers. Brig Oubridge, who lives in a tepec in a field near Carmarthen, said: "I sympathise with farmers whose land has been invaded but we are seeing increasingly repressive legislation against

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You're not seeing things, but you will need glasses.

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Britain searches for ways to reassure doubtful Denmark



FRANCE'S Maastricht refer endum is only days away, and in Denmark the opposition has presented proposed changes to the troubled treaty. Yet British policy remains inconclusive. The government sounds uncertain over Europe, not only because of nervousness over internal par-

ty splits but because its own

policy-making machinery is

Britzin's only fixed policy over the Maastricht treaty is to wait and see. "I think that this is one of those times when you just have to take one trick at a time," said one careful minister. If France votes "yes" on Sunday Britain, holding the six-month European Community presidency, takes the leading role in trying to find a

Denmark's Social Democrats have laid out a list of changes that might make the treaty acceptable, George Brock, European Editor, writes

Danes to the treaty. Simultaneously, the government has to prepare the ground to restart ratification debates in the House of Commons.

The dilemmas presented by the turbulent autumn to come are producing private think-ing in Whitehall that is quite different from the government's formal support for the treaty. The search for ways to ratify the treaty throughout the Community has concentrated on ways of leaving the ing doubtful Danes by solemn declarations that Brus-European defence, a funire sels would be less intrusive in single currency and joint future, more sensitive and European citizenship. respectful of national

prerogatives.
But the debates now gathering speed in Denmark sug-gest that this will not be enough. Poul Schlüter, the Danish prime minister, has made clear that if the treaty is to be presented in a second referendum the government will have to offer a different document. The Danish Social Democrats, the largest single party in the Copenhagen

parliament and the pivot of decisions about Denmark's place in the EC, has just held conclusion is still heresy in its annual conference and laid Whitehall. A Dutch official said yesterout a shopping list of changes that might make the treaty acceptable. The party wants Denmark excluded from joint

Optimistic officials believe that these opt-ours already exist in the ambiguously written treaty and that Social Democrat demands can be met by an EC summit declaration clarifying its meaning. But British and Danish officials sense a hardening of public and political opinion in Denmark. "I really don't see how we are going to get the Danes back on board without altering the substance of the

day that the Community's polinicians were silenced by fear of renegotiation. "The R word will come up even if there is a French 'yes'," he said. "We still have the Danish problem."

The original proposals for the Maastricht treaty were almost wholly unwelcome to Britain and many were excluded or watered down during months of bargaining. The negotiations sharpened policy makers' ideas about better ways of integrating European policies on issues ranging from toxic waste to Turkmenistan. Whitehall's thinkers have played with

dreams of allowing states to choose à la carte membership of the Community that does not require them to participate in every common policy. and of breaking the Euro-pean Commission into separate policy-making agencies.

hidden under a blanket of diplomatic caution. Official thinking extends to semi-public ideas on ways to reassure the Danes - and others about the meaning and operation of the treaty and the prime minister's categorical assertion that Denmark will not be forced into anything unwelcome. Foreign Office officials argue that ideas of

But these ideas remain

altering the treaty can be kept in reserve in case of need.
"We still have to get rid of
the suspicion that Britain is

against the whole idea of the Community as it exists." said one minister. "If someone else who isn't Britain tosses a spanner in the works, we will want to be in the forefront of whatever happens after that. We'll be in a slightly better position than some other countries because we're not so religiously attached to the

to over

relief ef

In the hearing of their resentful backbenchers, ministers are coolly agnostic about Maastricht, emphasising its anti-federalist sections. Across the channel. EC partners are assured that Britain supports the treaty and wants a French 'yes". The Danes receive a mixed message: Britain is sympathetic but its patience with unreasonable demands will not be unlimited.

Strike and illness hamper government

France's final poll backs 'yes' vote

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS AND CHRISTOPHER FOLLETT IN COPENHAGEN

illness and a national strike by prison warders yesterday add ed to the French government's worries as it tries to sway the undecided in favour of ratifying the Maastricht treat next

Sunday.

M Mitterrand's prostate operation on Friday was said by and successful, but his absence heightened the level of Maastricht fitters and prompted speculation on his possible departure from office.

Le Journal du Dimanche reported a 53 to 47 per cent poll for the "yes" forces in the last survey before a ban during the final week of campaign-ing. The poll, by Ifop, found that 30 per cent were undecided or would abstain.

There was wide agreement that, with opinion highly vola-

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tile and with so many regarding the poll as a "Mitterrendum" on the president's 11 years in office, the "yes" vote would not be helped by a prison strike against what officers see as government indulgence of criminals. Government negotiators and riot police worked yesterday to end stoppages by guards at 130 prisons which began on Fri-

day after seven prisoners shot their way out of prison in Nancy, killing a warder and a prisoner.The warders' union has been denouncing the government for coddling prisoners and failing to give warders the means to keep control.

Right-wing campaigners have made much of what they see as the danger to public safety posed by the Maastricht treaty With open frontiers and lax visa controls, criminals could cross into France without restraint, said Philippe de Villiers, the populist campaigner from the centre-right UDF alliance at an opposition rally in Paris.

With only days to go before the vote, the "no" campaign

has taken a more strident, populist tone. At the American-style rally on Saturday, led by Philippe Seguin and Charles Pasqua, the Gaullist barons, and M de Villiers, M Pasqua argued for rejecting

Maastricht to eject the "arro-gant political élite". In Aalberg, Jutland, Den-mark's Social Democrats yesterday passed at their annual conference a set of proposals for solving the country's impasse with the European Com-munity in the wake of its rejection of the Maastricht treaty in June. The proposals take the form of footnotes to the treaty exempting Den-mark from participation in the Western Union, any form of joint EC defence policy, common currency or central bank co-operation, as well as from police and legal co-operation. The party did, however, want Denmark to participate in the union's environmental, labour market and consumer cooperation, as well as being prepared to continue to allow resident EC citizens the right to vote in local elections and in European parliamentary

Poul Nyrup Rasmussen, the party leader, said the new arrangement must respect Denmark's "no" vote and insistedthat the other EC members could not ratify the pact without Denmark.

The Conservative-Liberal minority government has broadly welcomed the Social Democrats' footnotes, which could be appended to Maastricht without any renegotia-tion of the original treaty. "The Social Democrats' model is a constructive set of proposals which should in no way hamper a difficult negotiating process," Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, the foreign

Labour split, page 1
Photograph, page 3
France's two faces, page 12 Letters, page 13 ERM firing line, page 17 Economic review, page 19



Neo-Nazi attack: a man grieving at a desecrated Jewish grave in Lyons yesterday

Anti-fascist veterans rally to fight resurgent enemy

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN BERLIN

AT THE age of 77. Karl Kormes hoped that he had lived to witness the death of Nazism. But now this veteran of the Spanish civil war, who fought with the International Brigade, is lining up with his former comrades again. Their old enemies, racism and fascism, have been reborn across

Together with more than a hundred left-wing and antiracist organisations the Spanish civil war veterans gathered in central Berlin yesterday to protest against the renaissance of the extreme right. The rally, the first mass event in Berlin against the violence by the far right since the recent upsurge in racist attacks began, attracted

With verdicts expected today in the trial of youths accused of beating an Angolan worker to death in eastern Germany nearly two years ago. Wolfgang Schäuble, a leading Christian Democrat

politician, yesterday in Welt am Sonntag called for tough sentences against right-wing-ers convicted of violence.

The scenes of Germans screaming "Sieg Heil" as they terrorise immigrants have, for some people, merely confirmed preconceptions about an inherent darkness at the heart of Germany, but those at the Berlin rally said the causes of the right-wing revival were more complex and had to be understood if the far right was to be vanquished.

The neo-Nazis have seized on the disillusionment and resentment at the disappearance of east Germany. In particular among the young, the right-wing groups are popular partly because they offer an aggressive new identity to replace that of the vanished country. Many of those at the rally said that the revival has its roots in east Germany's almost instant absorption by west Germany.

Spanish civil war I have an obligation to come here and carry on the fight against fascism. Young people from the east have no direction any more which is why they turn to the right. Everything they had has vanished. They had youth clubs and other facilities but they are closing. There was no unemployment but now millions are jobless. There was no crime but now the rate is very high."
He also believed that sinis-

ter forces were manipulating the young right-wingers.
"There are circles, just as you have in England, which are corrupting these people with demagogy. They are organising them."

rganising them." Hans Coppi, whose parents were executed by the Nazis as ring in Berlin, said Germany's Nazi past meant it had a special responsibility for taking in asylum seekers. "We can learn from our history."

Opposition supports Kohl on refugees

FROM PATRICK MOSER

turn, leaders of Germany's (SPD), stunned by the increase in xenophobic violence and popular resentment of foreigners, agreed over the weekend to back Helmut Kohl's plan to change the constitution in an attempt to stem the flow of

asylum seekers.
Ironically, while the German chancellor saw the SPD executive support his policies. he also faced some tough criticism from his arch-conservative Bavarian partners, who feel his Christian Democratic Union (CDU) is straying too far left.

The proposed amendment of a constitutional clause on asylum topped the agenda at the meeting of the SPD's executive in the western Ger-man spa resort of Bad Salzuflen and at a meeting of the Christian Social Union's (CSU) leadership in the Bavar-ian town of Wildbad Keuth. The SPD's executive also confirmed its change of heart on the issue of German troop deployment, saying it now agreed to support a constitutional amendment that would allow out-of-area missions.

The motions to support the two constitutional amendments were passed with a twothirds majority of the 40strong SPD executive. But criticism from left-wing party members left little doubt that the leaders will have a tough time convincing the rank and file to back their decision, at an extraordinary party congress scheduled for November 16

The SPD had long rejected attempts to change Germany's liberal constitutional clause, which guarantees refuge to anyone fleeing political perse-cution. It had also blocked attempts to change a clause barring German troops from participation in operations such as Operation Desert Storm. The SPD leaders made it clear they agreed with Herr Kohl that the vast majority of people seeking asylum are economic migrants and not genuine political refugees. The Social Democrats were

promptly offered help - from somewhat unlikely quarters in getting the message across to their members. Wolfgang Schäuble, the CDU-CSU parliamentary group leader, said "are ready to do everything possible to help the SPD leadership so that it can convince its members at the

extraordinary party congress".

In the first eight months of the year, a record 274,000 people applied for asylum, the majority from Romania, for-mer Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Turkey. Processing applica-tions can take up to two years.

'Mafia' brothers arrested

Rome: The arrest in Venezue la of Pasquale, Paolo and Gaspare Cuntrera, the brothers who are the alleged treasurers of the Malia's international drug-trafficking operation, crowned a week of organised crime (Philip Willan writes). The brothers were extradited and are now in Rome's Rebibbia prison.

Alessandro Pansa, the deputy director of police special operations, described their arrest as "one of the greatest blows to be inflicted on the Mafia in recent years, more important than the capture of a boss-like Guiseppe Madonia the alleged second in com-mand of the Sicilian Mafia arrested eight days ago]". Signor Pansa said the Ital-ian authorities had convinced

Venezuela that the brothers were a threat to the country."They control Cosa Nostra's most important holdhounds

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ing company," he said.
Vincenzo Parisi, the police chief, said the assassination this year of Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino, the anti-Mafia magistrates, had prowoked the firm response. 'Events of such gravity stimulated an exceptional effort on the part of law enforcement officials," he said.

Driven out

Kabul: A neutral Afghan buffer force has pushed government forces and Hezb-i-Islami Mujahidin rebels out of positions south of the capital to try to bring lasting peace to the city, one of the force's commanders said. (Reuter)

Role rejected

Delhi: India's main political abuses in the country. India's state chief ministers are to meet next week to discuss setting up a human rights commission. (Reuter)

Escobar claim

Bogotá: Pablo Escobar, the fugitive Colombian cocaine baron, will surrender in the next few days, El Tiempo said, citing "reliable official sources". Escobar said recently he would consider surrendering if he were given certain guar-antees. his safety and rights. (Reuter)

Freedom call

Peking: China's news media should be given free rein to report the truth about society without fear of political reprisal, an official conference has concluded. The People's Daily said secrecy was blocking the government's drive for greater reforms. (Reuter)

Relief arrives

Port of Spain: A shipment of a million US military meals, originally meant for Desert Storm troops, has arrived in Trinidad for distribution to the poor. The menus range from omelettes to meatballs. beef to rice with tomato sauce. (Reuter)

Belgian killed

Rio de Janeiro: Christian Saint Hubert, 64. the former Belgian ambassador to Brazil, was shot twice in the chest and killed by two burglars at his home in Petropolis, 50 miles north of here, police said. He retired in May. (AFP)

Home wanted

Moscow: A Russian couple. both students, tried to place a newspaper advertisement to swap their baby for a bigger apartment, Tass said. The couple said they could not afford to keep the child and were looking for a two-room

we're celebrating the great state of New Mexico. And in our Way In Restaurant on the Fourth Floor we're serving all manner of dishes from the American South West including a very hot chilli con carne. To give you the chance to visit New Mexico

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West shies away from 'no fly' zone over Bosnia

Herr Kormes, who is Jew-

By Tim Judah in belgrade and Our Foreign Staff

PROPOSALS by European Community foreign ministers to ban military flights over Bosnia fall short of any Western military commitment and merely repeat what was agreed at the London confer-

The details of how to enforce such a ban would have to be worked out by the United Nations Security Council. But the kind of 24-hour allied air patrols in operation over southern Iraq are unlikely. The war in Bosnia has largely been on the ground.

Jet fighters were, however,

among the huge quantity of military hardware left to the

Bosnian Serb fighters by the

former Yugoslav federal army

in May. Although these were

used in battles for the strategic Bosnian northern corridor, they have not been deployed against such towns as Bihac or The Bosnians claim that jets

taking off from air bases in Serbia, have also been used in combat, but the claims remain unproven. A ban on helicopter flights will hit Serb leaders hard, since helicopters are their main transport. In at least some parts of the republic Bosnian forces can give early warning of impending air attack because they are tuned to Croatian radar control. Before the war, the Croatian air force had three planes, all

flown in by defectors. At least

one has been shot down over

Bosnia. Bosnian forces have

are building an airport near Bihac, presumably to receive arms flown over the UN protected area in Croatia. Policing an air exclusion

zone would be impossible unless allied forces were prepared to shoot down planes violating it. Nato has made available Awacs surveillance planes to the UN operation to monitor sanction-breaking in the Adriatic These planes could also monitor air activity over Bosnia, but Nato has no plans to station fighters on aircraft carriers in the Adriatic. Any ban would therefore have to rely on the agreement of all parties.



pposition

upports

Kohl on

EC agrees on Somali base to oversee relief effort

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor

ON THE eve of the arrival in Somalia of the first 60 of 500 United Nations troops being deployed to protected humanitarian workers and shipments. European Community for-eign ministers yesterday called for a permanent office in Mogadishu to co-ordinate EC

The ministers, meeting at Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, promised to set up the office quickly and appealed for in-creased international aid for Somalia. They also said none of the warring factions could claim to speak as the legitimate authority in the country and called on them to restore authority through a process of national reconciliation.

Baroness Chalker, the overseas development minister, is



Thousands perish in **Pakistan**

FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN

HUNDREDS of people, per-haps, as many as 3,000 were drawned and millions, are homeless in torrential rains and floods that have devastated northern Pakistan and "Azad" Kashmir.

their cattle perished when a small island in the middle of the Jhelum river in Punjab province was swept away by the floods. About 1.800 villagers were driven from their homes and millions of acres of crops were destroyed in the province in the worst floods in Pakistan's history. The government has declared a state of emergency in the affected areas and the army has been called in to rescue people trapped in marooned villages. Unofficial sources claim that the death toll might reach 3,000 as many mountainous districts were still cut off.

More than 1,000 people are believed to be dead or missing in "Azad" Kashmir alone and several villages were swept away. Most of the victims were. killed by rain-induced landslides. Reports said hundreds of people were buried and crushed to death when their houses collapsed. All the main bridges linking the state with Pakistan were swept away.

conference in Geneva to bring together the feuding Somali warlords. Arriving today in Mogadishu at the head of an EC delegation, she will try to persuade the rival factions to support a UN reconciliation attempts in Bosnia.

The UN announced yester-day that it was shipping another 200,000 tonnes of food to Somalia under an accelerated emergency relief plan by the UN World Food Programme and the International Committee of the Red Cross. The food will be delivered over the next four months to alleviate the starvation now threatening about four million people. At least 1.5 million are in immediate danger of dying. "The extent of this misery is

beyond ordinary description." Lady Chalker said after visiting a camp in Mandera on the Somali border with Ethiopia and Kenya. "What has hap-pened in Somalia is disastrous," she said. The world community had to do all in its power to halt the famine and restore peace to the country.

There are about 380,000 Somali refugees in Kenya. Food is being brought to the camps by aircraft from the United States, Belgium, Germany, France and Canada. The UN, acknowledging

criticism that its efforts have been too slow and poorly managed, promised that it would almost double the amount of food to be sent to Somalia. This will allow the Red Cross to set up 600 community kitchens, serving one or two hot meals a day to almost a million people. At present most aid is dry rations

supplied in sacks.

Most of the food will be delivered by ship to Mogadishu, but up to 6,000 tonnes a month will be flown in. Canadian air force cargo planes, based in Nairobi for three months, will ferry supplies to Somalia on four flights a day of the Somalia on an emergency States began an emergency airlift to Hoddur, in addition to the other towns now being supplied. About 15 tonnes will the total amount of food donated by the US to Somalia and Kenya to nearly 2,600 £22 million in aid since the

famine began in 1991. The advance party of 60 UN troops will prepare the ground for the arrival of a further 440 soldiers from Pakistan's 7th Frontier Force. Under the command of Briga-dier General Imtiaz Shaheen, they will take over Mogadishu's port and airport and guard food convoys to ware-houses run by aid agencies in the capital. Their delay was put down to "poor logistics".

In a resurgence in fighting, at least 5,000 men and 40 mobile guns left Mogadishu for the front line in support of General Muhammad Farrah Aidid's Habre Gedir forces against the Darods, some of whom support the deposed dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre. The Darods are reported to have captured Galkayo, in central Somali.

Judge calls for media film in Bisho enquiry

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

PRESIDENT de Klerk has ordered Mr Justice Richard Goldstone to take over the enquiry into last week's Bisho killings from the Cisker homeland's chief justice and to report to him by September 30. Judge Goldstone is chair-man of the commission looking into the causes of political violence in South Africa.

The enquiry is to use photographs and video footage taken by the world's media as well as reports by the many independent observers who were present, among them members of the national peace secretariat and diplomats. Mr de Klerk's office is to make the findings public.

An advance party of 50 United Nations peace monitors arrived in Johannesburg yesterday. 12 hours late because UN sanctions prevented them from flying direct from New York by South African Airways. One of their first tasks will be to work with Judge Goldstone's force of peace monitors next Saturday, when the African National Congress intends to march on Mmabatho, capital of the Bophuthatswana homeland. Announcing the Ciskei en-

Judge Goldstone appealed to the media to make available video material of the killings. "I stress the use of video material," he said. "It's very important because I think that it speaks for itself."

It was claimed yesterday that, 48 hours before the Bisho killings, which left 28 ANC supporters dead and nearly 200 injured, Ciskei troops were seen training close to where they opened fire in what Brigadier Joshua "Oupa" Gqozo, the homeland's fence. Using blank ammunition they were said to have practised single-shot and longburst semi-automatic fire but were not seen to be rehearsing

crowd control methods. City Press, a black Johannesburg newspaper, picfured Colonel Horst Schubesberger, chief of operations in the Ciskei defence force, speaking into a two-way radio shortly before the shooting. With him is General Johan Viktor, who retired recently as divisional commissioner of the South African police in Soweio and commanded the Cisker police

Democratic alliance leads in Thai election

THAILAND moved closer to democracy yesterday when democracy yesterday when voters in the general election gave a small majority to political parties that opposed the armed forces during the anti-military uposing earlier this year. Fineficial results showed the democratic allignment with 192 seats and the parties with close military parties with close military links having 168. The composition of the new

coalition government will not be finalised until later today or tomorrow. But Chuan Leeks pai, leader of the Democrat party, is virtually certain to become prime minister. Last night he said it would be some time, before the simation became clear. Winning 79 seats, the Democrats obtained three more than these more than the said the Chair Than The Nation

Army generals have been the architects of most govern-ments, but not this time, according to General Wimol Wongwanit, who became commander-in-chief last month, and is said to be "democratically minded". He said, that the military would have nothing to do with the formation of the new govern-ment, and would not try to unset the election result.



Democratic drill: soldiers queue to vote in yesterday's Thai elections. Parties with no close army links did well

As Thai prime minister, Mr Chuan, 54, would be one of the few civilians with no military connections to occupy that position. A lawyer, he has been in parliament for 23

years. He is little known outside Thailand, although he has been deputy prime minister. His father was a teacher. and his mother runs a vegetable stall. He is respected as a

accused of equivocation on many issues, and of compromising too much with the military. His success is attributed to his image as a follower

istic admired by most Thais. His mild reaction to the suppression of the anti-military protests in May has been

Right hits at Rabin over Golan

FROM BEN LYNFIELD IN JERUSALEM

ISRAEL'S government appeared yesterday to be facing growing conflict at home over the Golan Heights after sending peace negotiators back to Washington with a clear man-date to accelerate further

progress in talks with Syria.

Taking issue with the expressed willingness of Yitzhak Rabin, the prime minister, to trade land for peace, 15 right-wing members of the Knesser toured the Golan Heights in a show of solidarity with Jewish settlers who fear they will be betrayed at the talks. "There is no such thing as peace with Arabs," thundered Rafael Eitan, leader of the Tsomet party, which has eight MPs, during a visit to a bunker left over from the 1967 six-day

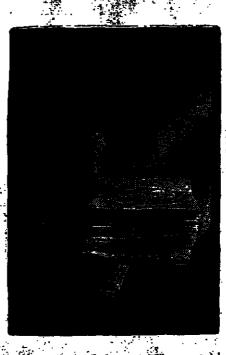
Yesterday Israel's cabinet indicated that it expected America to offset the planned sale of 72 F15 combat aircraft to Saudi Arabia, announced by President Bush on Friday.
"Israel stands by its insistence
that America fulfil its commitment to uphold the superiority
of the Israel Defence Forces," a statement said.





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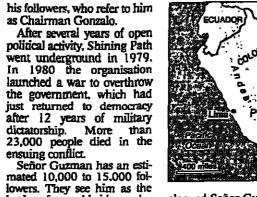
Peruvians capture leader of Shining Path guerrillas

ABIMAEL Guzman, the leader of the Maoist Shining Path guerrilla movement in Peru, was captured in Lima this weekend. Announcing his arrest, General Juan Briones Davilá, the interior minister, said seven other guerrilla leaders had been captured with

Señor Guzman was arrested in a house in the middle-class residential district of Surco on Saturday night. He was re-portedly unarmed and offered no resistance. General Antonio Vidal, head of the Dincote anti-terrorist unit, said Señor Guzman was being held under military and police guard and would be presented at a press conference later.

According to a new law, leaders of subversive organisations can be tried for treason by a military court. Although Peru's 1980 constitution, currently suspended, outlaws the death penalty. Señor Guzman, 57, faces at

least life imprisonment. He founded Shining Path as a political party in the late 1960s when he was a profes-sor of philosophy. He instilled a messianic Maoist vision in



him twice since 1990, adding:

"It took us a long time really to

In spite of frequent reports that the ill-health that has

get to know the enemy."

leader of a worldwide revoluthe 1960s might have killed the shadowy leader. Dincote tion and the prophet of "Marxist-Leninist-Maoistcontinued hunting him. The police source said that earlier arrests of Shining Path leaders Gonzalo Thought. His capture is likely to demoralise them, since General Vidal said this year had created problems Elvia Iparaguirre, the organisation's deputy leader, was also caught. in the organisation. But he cautioned against assuming General Vidal said the arthat the captures would bring an immediate end to the violence. "With their leaderrests were the outcome of a three-month intelligence camship problem, Shining Path's armed elements go out of paign to locate Señor Guz-man. A police source said Dincote had nearly captured control. Previously the attacks

> killings." the source said. Shining Path's most recent

had political objectives, but

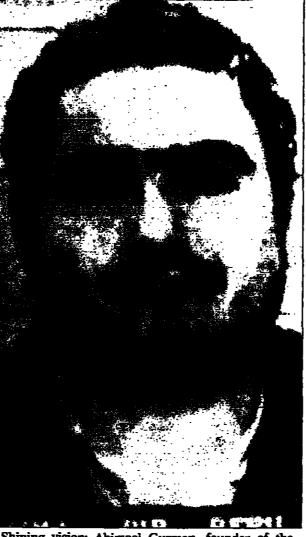
now they are senseless mass

293 attacks throughout the country in which 179 people died. The worst attacks came in Lima, where Shining Path has used terror as well as skilful exploitation of Peru's economic woes to organise a small but solid base of support in the squalid shanty towns that ring the capital.

On July 16 a car bomb carrying more than 1,300lb in explosives killed 22 people in the heart of an expensive shopping and restaurant area. But other car bombs and leaders in the shanty towns followed, making it clear that in Lima, as in the countryside for the past 12 years, most of Shining Path's victims would be among the poor. Last weekend two car bombs in working-class districts killed

13 people. While Shining Path's reaction to its leader's capture was not immediately known, the arrest was expected to boost President Fujimori's popularity. Señor Fujimori has promised to eliminate terrorism by the end of his term in 1995.

Leading article, page 13



Shining vision: Abimael Guzman, founder of the Sendero Luminoso group, photographed in 1970

Let's be practical. Who hasn't dreamt of the excitement of driving a nippy little sports car only to realise it may cramp more than just their style.

But which racquet-laden, ski-bearing sporty type could resist throwing his all into the open back of a Mazda 323 GT Fastback?

With its stylishly designed wedge-shape, retractable headlights and distinctively rounded

because it's a Mazda we'll be good sports and won't charge you extra for them.

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All with fuel injected 16-valve engines, 5-speed gear boxes and 3-way catalytic converters. Which in turn have helped it to be listed as one of

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What Car's slowest depreciators.

In fact the 323 GT Fastback (shown above) has a 1.8 litre 16-valve multi-point fuel injected engine capable of 0-62 in 8.1 seconds off the blocks, and a top speed of 125mph. Not bad for a car with up to 18 cu. ft. of boot space, more than enough room to swing a bat.

For more information why not stop off at your local Mazda showroom or ring 081 879 7777, there's more than a sporting chance we'll have what you're looking for. Building Excitement

disproportionate limbs,

Philosopher who chose the way of Mao's cadres

Like others before him, but with an added flair for brutality, Abimael Guzman decided to ignore the human cost of revolution, writes David Adams

THE capture of Abimael Guzman may not be the end of the war in Peru but it is a stunning blow to the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerilla group that he created single-handed

12 years ago. His arrest may also answer some questions surrounding Mr Guzman, an enigmatic 57-year-old former philosophy professor who has hidden nimself from public view for 13 years. The last time he was seen in public was in January 1979 when he was arrested by police for planning a general strike only to be released immediately. That was little more than a year before the Shining Path officially declared war on the Peruvian state on May 17, 1980. The police were left kicking themselves. Since then a couple of fuzzy pictures have been published dispelling rumours that he was dead.

Two years ago in another unexpected victory for the Peruvian security forces, the military discovered a Shining Path safehouse and captured lists of names of leading members of the group and some video tapes. One video showed Guzman standing next to top "Senderistas", all dressed in Mao suits. Another included film of Guzman with a group of women dancing to the music of Zorba.

He was born in the Andean city of Arequipa under the shadow of the snow-capped Misti volcano as Abismael Guzman, after the Old Testament name of his father. He later dropped the "s" to become Abimael, an unusual name in Peru which some say he chose after the name of one of the Horsemen of the Apocalypse. He was clearly influenced by his education at the Jesuit La Salle College where he was rewarded for good conduct and excelled in Bible study. Today Guzman still likes to quote from the Old pronouncements.His anonymous background continued at the University of Arequipa where he studied philosophy and law.

The next year he went to teach at the progressive San Cristobal University of Huamanga in Ayacucho, which at the time was a show-case for new educational practices in Latin America. At Huamango he began to make an impact particularly after he married one of the brightest, most beautiful and sought after women in the province, Augusta La Torre, who would also become a guerilla leader until her death.

During this period he spent time at a military academy in

China for third world cadres. As a member of the Communist party of Peru he led the military apparatus until 1970 when the party split with Guzman leading a Pekingligned faction.

ponation

Clinton b

From very early on believed a military revolution never deviated from that ideological path. "He took the Asian school of insurgency developed by Mao and adapted it to the Andes," said Michael Smith, who edits The Sendero File in Washington. Guzman was also influenced by a Peruvian leftist of the 1920s. Jose Carlos

Mariategui, who had advocated a "Shining Path" return to the co-operative agricultural system of the Inca empire, so giving the armed movement its later name.

Using the popular revolu-tionary theme of defending the interests of the poor Indian majority in the highlands living under the domination of Lima's low-altitude white elite, Guzman might have sought to cultivate a Robin the path of ruthless control of Indian provinces, cold-bloodedly killing anyone who stood in his way. Like others before him, but with an added flair for brutality, Guzman chose to ignore the human cost of revolution. His followeres came from the dissatisfied youth of the universities and peasants downtrodden by years of grinding poverty.

The war began with a few sticks of dynamite thrown at police posts in Ayacucho province. In one of the most infamous acts perpetrated by the Shining Path, rebels hanged dead dogs from traffic lights in Lima, with dynamite stuffed in their mouths and placards around their necks denouncing Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping. Later. Shin-ing Path cut off all electricity to Pope. The only light came from the hills around the city where huge bonfires burned in the shape of the hammer and sickle.

By late 1982 the military had been drawn into the conflict. The bloodthirsty response of the military sent the war out of control but in recent years Shining Path has outmatched the military's taste for violence.Guzman, however, has probably never led a Shining Path unit in combat. In the 1960s he developed an ing of the blood at high altitide and later a serious kidney complaint.

Additional

Cult of Ganesh thrives in India

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN PUNE

ens of millions of idols of Ganesh, the ele-phant-headed Hindu god, are floating on lakes and off the seashore across India immersed according to tradition after days of rowdy and lavish worship. The fat and jolly god, Hinduism's favourite, is an increasingly revered cult figure.
The Ganesh phenome-

non grows every year. Temples devoted to him vie to outdo each other in the production of idols, often draping them in gold and silver. This year's Ganesh festival in Pune, the hundredth, gave up pretensions to piety and abandoned itself to commercialism. Temples collected millions of rupees and idol-makers

raked in substantial profits. Ganesh has been worshipped in Japan, China, Cambodia, Java, Borneo, Thailand, Burma, Tibet and even Mexico. Elephant idols are seen in many other parts of the world. At least one temple in America is devoted to Ganesh. He is the patron of learning in several Southeast Asian countries.

In India, people bend in reverence to the elephant god before starting a new venture. Students taking examinations turn to him. Of all the Indian pantheon,

he is the most popular.

The god, who predates India's Vedic period, may originally have been a symbol on tribal totems. He is depicted with a human body with a huge belly and

and rides on a mouse. This has given rats a certain religious status, and exare reluctant to kill them.

The invading Aryans belittled the elephant god and appropriated it into their own pantheon, turning it into a mount for their chief god, Indra. The fleeing Dravidians carried their beliefs to the south, however, ensuring that Ganesh's popularity survived.

Reverence for Ganesh brings out millions at festivals in August and September, particularly in western and central India. In the central city of Hyderahad the state government of Andhra Pradesh has been trying to control the ever-increasing size of Ganesh celebrations because the city's lake is poisoned every year by glue and paint from hundreds of thousands of Ganesh idols cast on the water.

But such money-spinning celebration cannot be easily controlled. Production of cheap Ganesh idols is a cottage industry employing armies of people. Idol-makers work in factories and in also in workshops down back alleys. Shrikant Kashinath More

makes 400 Ganesh idols every year from his workshop in Pune, mostly in the months before to the annual festival. The rest of occasional orders. But, he observes with a smile, business gets better every year.

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Republicans struggle to raise cash

Donations pour into Clinton battle fund

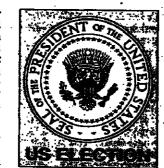
AS THE American presidential election enters its final seven weeks, President Bush has failed to close the gap on Bill Clinton, his Democratic challenger, and Republican fundraisers are now strug-gling to raise the money required to wage a campaign on all fronts.

A weekend Newsweek poll showed Mr Bush trailing by 15 points, five more than in the same poll three weeks earlier, with 70 per cent disapproving of his economic stewardship. This month, according to White House figures, Mr Bush has distributed more than \$23 billion (£12 billion) in agricultural subsidies, disaster assistance and foreign arms contracts. That federal largesse may have helped him in key individual states, but nationwide appears

to have had minimal impact.

Mr Bush's dismal poll performance is severely hampering his fundraising, with donors naturally reluctant to back a loser. Before the Demo-crats' highly successful July convention, the Republicans were raising twice as much money, but that position is now reversed with funds pour-ing into the Democrats' coffers at record rates at record rates.

The Clinton and Bush campaigns both receive \$55 million in federal money to fight the election, but the parties are both allowed to contribute



Democrats have already raised their \$10 million, but the Republicans have raised only \$2 million, The New York Times reported yesterday.

The parties can also spend limitless amounts of soft money" on activities like general party advertising, voter registration and get-out-thevote drives. In August the Democrats raised a record \$17.5 million in "soft money", with a surge of contributions after the Republicans' unsa-voury convention. The Democrats should beat 1988's record of \$53 million before the end of the month leaving Mr Clinton free to concentrate on vote winning. By contrast the Republicans raised only \$7.8 million in August and are nowhere near meeting

James Baker, Mr Bush's new campaign chief, is so concerned about the shortage of contributions that he has

Relief aid is rushed to Hawaii

RELIEF supplies and military help were rushed to the hurricane battered islands of persuaded Robert Mosbacher. Hawaii over the weekend as the campaign chairman, to President Bush strove to return as principal fundraiser and exploit has links with corporate America. Extracting donations was not "my favour-ite thing". Mr. Mosbacher conceded, "but when a presiavoid the charges of indifference he endured after Humicane Andrew devastated southern Florida last month.

dent you deeply believe in and

Jim Baker ask you to do something then a's not some

thing to turn down."

A weekend fundraiser for

A weekend immanser vor Mr Clinton hested by Pamela Harriman, Virginia's veteran Democratic socialite, was, ex-pected to raise \$1 million. Hollywood has staged many fundraisers for Mr Clinton but

the biggest is likely to be this

Wednesday's when Barbra

Streisand gives a concert that will be carried by satellize to Democratic fundraising

According to Time maga-

zine. Mr Bush remains popular in Kuwait — so much so

that the Kuwaitis offered to

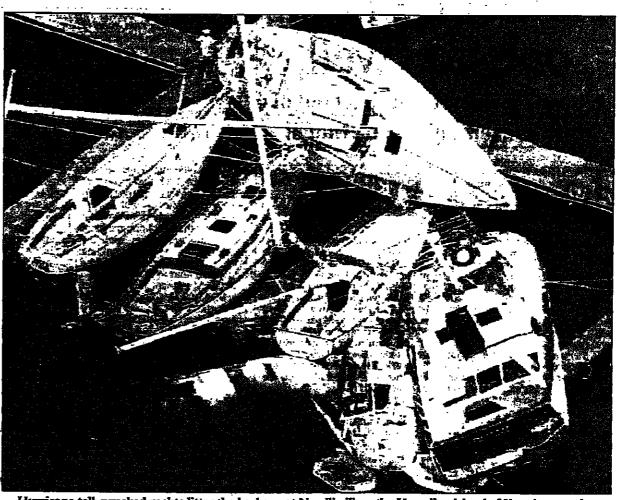
bankroll his campaign. The

American embassy tactfully declined the offer.

events around the country.

Mr Bush declared much of the Pacific state a disaster area eligible for federal aid just hours after Hawaii was hit by Hurricane Iniki on Friday night. Military aircraft were flying food, water and other relief supplies into kanai, the worst-hit island, by yesterday morning Four people were reported to have died in the hurricane, the strangest to hit the island this contrary with graces. chain this century, with gusts

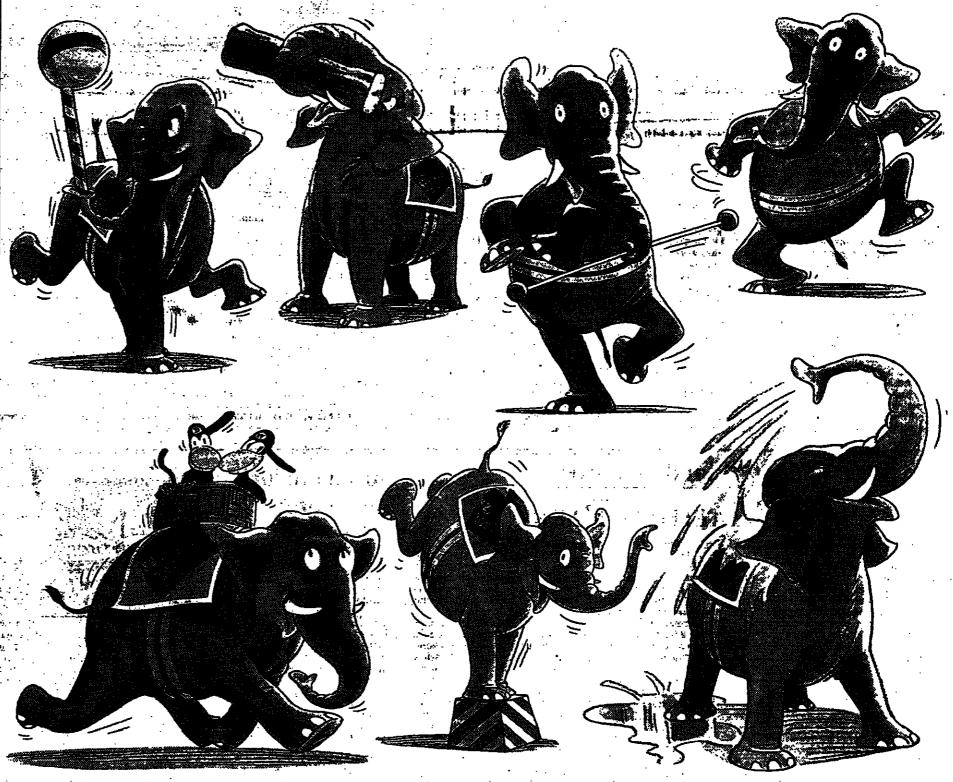
Among those people caught on Kanai was Steven Spielberg, the Hollywood producer, and Sir Richard Attenborough, who were completing a film about dinosaurs called Jurassic Park. This was a real zinger," Mr



Hurricane toll: wrecked yachts litter the harbour at Nawiliwili on the Hawaiian island of Kauai, a popular tourist resort that suffered the worst effects of Hurricane Iniki's 160 mph gusts at the weekend

The new OS/2

can do just about anything. And all at the same time.



PLUS GEORGE HAD TO ADDRESS THE MAN-CONTRA SCANDAL.

President Bush. As if Mr Bush did not have enough cartoon angst to contend with, what with Popeye going pro-choice on abortion, this cartoon strip lampoor his life, entitled Read My Lips, is about to go on sale in America (Ben Macintyre writes from New York). The strip provides further ammunition for those who argue that the campaigning has become side-tracked from political issues by focusing on popular entertainment.

Bush desperate to regain key state

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

THERE is an air of desperaion among Republican cam-paigners in the New Jersey suburb of Middlesex.

s my party all

hum it bass

Four years ago, in the presidential election, they had little to fear. The Reagan revolution was still on track, the property market was booming and jobs were in abundance, especially in the futuristic buildings housing hi-tech businesses nestling around the universities of Princeton and Rutgers. The Republican message of "steady-as-she-goes" helped George Bush see off his 1988

Democrat rival. Now even the dutiful Republican talk of victory fails to disguise the grim uphill battle Mr Bush faces if he wants to win a key county in a state that has backed the "Grand Old Party" in all but one presidential election since 1964. Even though they had realised the edictoral fight this year was going to be tough, Middlesex Republicans were not pre-pared for a Time magazine poll last week that showed Bill Clinton enjoying a 13 per cent

lead in the county. The magazine polled five socalled belle weather suburbs, including Middlesex, in states which could well determine who will be the next president. In four of them Mr Bush was trailing badly, in another he was just about holding his

The local Republican response to the survey is lame. "The Time poll is inaccurate." a defiant Cristyne said a detiant campaign the state. press spokesman in the state. The magazine is biased against George Bush, like the rest of the press, who have done one hell of a job on him. Print the truth.

If the campaign is going as well for the GOP, as the

Republicans maintain, it is hard to explain why President Bush is spending so much time in the state in an attempt to capture New Jersey's 15

electoral college votes.

If Mr Bush wants to know why the Time poll had him trailing, all he has to do is glance at the Middlesex newspapers. "Jobless hunger for work", was the front page headline of the Home News on the eve of the president's visit to New Jersey. All three main local papers made depressing reading with articles on unemployment, job prospects and

Located 20 miles southwest of New York and a few miles from Newark, Middlesex is archetypal Reagan Democrat territory, the Thatcherite Essex of northeast America. Its neat little houses and well-kept yards in districts like Edison are the pride and joy of bluecollar workers who defected to the Republicans because Ronald Reagan's party offered a strong America abroad, a traditional family-based America at home and jam today and tomorrow.

the drop in wages.

But now economic troubles have stormed the suburb, with 9.4 per cent of the workforce unemployed, nearly 2 per cent higher than the national average. Crime is on the rise. The suburb is not such a safe place.

The upwardly mobile young homeowners in the state, who also voted Republican in 1988, are also less than happy with President Bush. They prospered in the Reagan years and believed they were immune to shifts in the economy. They have seen the value of their homes fall and they worry about lay-offs.

The state is a key one for President Bush. If he fails here, he will probably fail

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September 7.

The centre holds only too well

Liberal Democrats must get out of their bunker, says Peter Riddell

The Liberal Democrats' con-ference this week is unlikely to be taken seriously by anyone outside Harrogate – and that is largely their own fault. The party still has a role; even though its share of the vote fell in April for the second election running, it can still win nearly a fifth of the votes. But, with the exception of Paddy Ashdown and a handful of others, many Liberal Democrats recoil from the implications. Many seem temperamentally averse to operating as national, as opposed to local and pressure group, politicians.

If this week's conference attracts

any popular attention at all, it is only likely to be for the debates on prostitution, animal protection. bullying in schools and similar fringe issues. The conference is due to spend longer debating prostitution than economic recovery. A

debate on the rights of transsexuals was on the original agenda. While The Lib Dems there are worthy are never resolutions on the economy and going to be Europe, and a radical plan to encourmore than the age competition in minority force many of the motions reflect a "wish list" approach. at national which assumes that resources are endlevel unless lessly available. they work

But whether or not the Lib Dems are taken seriously will depend on what strategy they adopt. This has be-

come known as the Chard question after Paddy Ashdown's speech there last May when he said the Lib Dems should reach out beyond their own party as part of a broader movement to give Britain an electable alternative to the Tories. Mr Ashdown rejected "mathematically constructed pacts and alliances", but was otherwise imprecise. The reference to talks with other parties led to speculation about some kind of arrangement with Labour. Even such a possibility angered many of the party's MPs. Mr Ashdown had a bruising few weeks.

Subsequently, Mr Ashdown has sought to reassure his party's activists to avoid a row at Harrogate. His pre-conference message emphasises his opposition to nat- trade unionists and voluntary orgional electoral pacts and to anything that compromises the identity and distinctive purpose of the Lib Dems. He goes out of his way to praise a recent submission by the Association of Liberal Democrat Councillors, who have championed the party's identity as an independent political force. They are highly suspicious of any links with Labour and are against participation in any Labour-led commissions.

So, after yesterday's general discussion and a more specific debate on Wednesday, the Lib Dems are likely to dodge the awkward issues. The strategy motion will be written so as not to tie Mr Ashdown's hands. He will talk about producing new ideas for what he rightly believes is a particularly fluid time in British politics. The party has just brought out a New Agenda paper on policy options for the 1990s which at least asks some of the right questions. The need to

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

reach out to those in other parties, and to those with no party, will be emphasised. This approach may produce a united party in Harrogate but it begs the main questions. Mr Ashdown's conciliatory line can be seen just as a shrewd tactical manoeuvre to keep his party happy. while still leaving the option open of talks with other parties, including Labour. But his tactical retreat this week to secure amity may be at the price of later trouble from the

go it alone activists.

Little, of course, is likely to happen in the short term. The zealots for realignment will be disappointed. In that sense Mr

Ashdown risks little in dismissing electoral pacts at present. There is no serious possibility of such deals, prob-ably until after the next election. Lab-our leaders still hope they can win on their own, though new studies over the next few weeks may shake that belief. One will show that Labour was never really ahead of the Tories during the election campaign, while a Fabian Society re-

port will underline Labour's failure to appeal to the aspirations of target voters in the South East. In any event, Labour will be preoccupied for the next year in sorting out its internal structure, its relations with

with Labour

the unions and its broad goals. Mr Ashdown believes it would be wrong for the Lib Dems to get alongside Labour in any way until these issues, and the party's attitude towards proportional representation. Europe and the role of government have been resolved. But the Lib Dems should not underrate Labour's strengths, especially at a time when the Tories could be unpopular.

The Lib Dems, look likely to get

into the ridiculous position of being willing to talk to greens, bishops, anisations, but not to the leaders of by far the largest opposition group, and the only one capable of heading a government. Any discussions with Labour are bound to be tentative and wary, initially concerned with policy rather than candidates. But the Lib Dems are never going to be more than the minority force at a national level unless they work with Labour.

It is still too early to say whether Labour can ever form a govern-ment on its own, but its four election defeats suggest it may not be able to do so. Hence it needs to leave open the door to talks with others. But the Lib Dems will be fooling themselves in Harrogate this week if they pretend that building an alternative to continued Tory rule can leave out Labour, or be confined to maverick Labour MPs. If the Lib Dems want to be taken seriously, they need to take

The Maastricht referendum exposes a French élite at bay, writes Charles Bremner

or the next six days, most of France will be living in the dark deprived of any dark, deprived of any sound-ing of the public mood since a final ing of the public mood since a final poll which showed witers leaning by 53 to 47 per cent in favour of ratifying the Maastricht treaty. The country's leaders decided in 1977 that the electorate would be better off undistracted by figures during the final week of comparisons. the final week of campaigns.

However, those who count politicians, the high civil service, businessmen and the media, as well as financial markets and foreign embassies - will have a blizzard of privately commissioned data, with the telephone banks of the polling companies and the police intelligence service probing every twitch of the national psyche

as the fatal hour approaches.

If the Maastricht treaty crashes into the history books next Sunday, the verdict could be considered a victory by the polled against the polling classes. There are few better illustrations of the great cleavage opened up by President Mitterrand's rash gamble on a

France's two faces

plebiscite than this division of With disaffection widespread, the of Arc. Napoleon and de Gaulle France into insiders and the rest. country is in one of those stages. The message was masterfully Not for nothing do the French use the Soviet word nomenklatura to define the Parisian élite which has been working "like a steam-roller at full speed", as Marie-France Garaud, a dissident conservative, put it, to whip up approval for Maastricht. Vote No, the voters have been told, and you will be ignoring the advice not just of the leaders of all the big parties and industries, but also everyone who is anyone in the celebrity classes, from Catherine Depender and Johanny

Halliday to Marguerite Duras and Commander Cousteau M Mitterrand failed to estimate the depth to which the credit of the paternalistic elite, not just his own authority, has sunk. The people are suspicious of Maastricht simply because the establishment is for it.

Catherine Deneuve and Johnny

country is in one of those stages, usually denoted by dates such as 1789 or 1968, when the people feel like smashing the constitutional

This is not to deny that there has been real discussion of the treaty. After the hysteria-mongering of the summer, the key points are being thrown around in cafe and office chatter, despite Jacques Delors's patrician lament that the treaty is about as comprehensible for common readers as the tax code. The result, however, has been to reinforce the emotions dividing France.

The populist champions of the No have found enough in the text to fan the idea of an impotent France invaded by foreigners and ruled by "stareless technocrats". In its place, they offer nostalgic and patriotic visions of the land of Joan

The message was masterfully broadcast from the stage of the Zenith Hall in Paris on Saturday when Philippe Séguin. Charles Pasqua and Philippe de Villiers the leading moderate-right dissidents. came together as champions of the people and appealed for a No vote as the salvation of the republic.

"Nothing will ever be the same again." M Pasqua, a Gaullist baron, boomed to the crowd. "You have won back the right to speak. do not let it go again." Similar sentiments are working well for the

hard left, only the menace for them is the subjection of France to a brutal "Anglo-Saxon" free market. Against the emotions of the No side, the government and establishment have been unable to marshal clear selling points and have used a mixture of threats of disaster and

blandishments to persuade people to accept their judgment that Maastricht is a good thing. Elizabeth Gigou, the European affairs minister, was at it again yesterday. saying the three top reasons for a Yes vote were "good sense, the interest of France and your heart".

Such pleading, according to the polls, has persuaded the "dynamic classes", a sector cutting across traditional ideologies and consisting of the young, the ambitious, managers and the well educated, but is failing among shopkeepers. farmers, white-collar and manual workers. The view of Maastricht as the plaything of distant Paris authority is so strong in the provinces that casual soundings

provinces that casual soundings suggest far greater anti-European sentiment than the polls report.

As the campaign ends, it is clear that nobody is enthusiastic about the treaty, a document even its champions admit is a compromise. If it scrapes through on Sunday, it will owe its survival, as much as anything, to the French citizen's

Channels of disinformation

uppose the BBC proposed to mount a programme about Wagner, in which there were to be two leading speakers, one who thought that the entire work of that composer was insignificant rubbish, while the other thought such music wonderful and sublime. Would you think it right for the BBC to engage me not only for the role of Wagner's champion, but simultaneously also for the position of impartial

No? But the story I unfold today, though it has nothing to do with Wagner, turns on just such an implausible casting, in the form of Mr Duncan Campbell. Now read on.

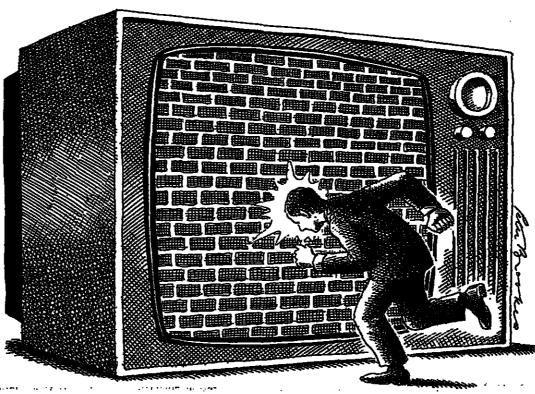
Dr Julian Lewis is well known not only for his work at the Conservative Research Department, but for a vast range of annoyances directed at the left in all its varieties. Some of his annoyings have gone a trifle far, but for the spectators in the stands it is all hugely entertaining. One of Dr Lewis's butts is, or was, CND, and Dr Lewis, together with Mr Win-ston Churchill, spent much time and effort in campaigning against that organisation. (Incidentally, has anybody in CND - Bruce Kent, for instance - apologised for its years of offensively insinuating "we in the peace movement" -

But we must now come to the gramme called "Cabinet", which was part of Mr Campbell's series called Secret Society. The BBC, after a good deal of uproar, finally decided that the programme was too biased to be broadcast; later, Channel 4 ran a series of programmes under the heading Banned, and one of these was a remake (again by Duncan Campbell) of "Cabinet".

that those who opposed CND did

When Channel 4 screened "Cabinet", both Dr Julian Lewis and Mr Winston Churchill laid a complaint before the Broadcasting Complaints Commission (BCC), saying that the second half of the programme (the first half was on unrelated matters) had been a onesided attack on their campaign against CND, and that Mr Churchill and Dr Lewis had been given no opportunity to defend

Among other complaints was that a Mr Piers Wooley was Bernard Levin on a case of trial by television in which the rules of natural justice were turned on their head



described in the programme only course, when there is no counter- Brian Barr, the original producer as a former Conservative party official, whereas he had been exposed as a "mole" operating within Conservative Central Office, spying for months for left-wing journalists including Mr Campbell. Later, Mr Wooley refused to take any further part in this saga (the remakers of the programme had to engage an actor to play

him!), even refusing to attend the BCC hearing to defend his role. The role of Mr Campbell is significant in this story. Dr Lewis had found an enchanting com-ment by him in the Stalinist Morning Star (in 1984, well before Gorbachev's accession). Mr Campbell said, among other things, that ... we are against ... the United States administration under Ronald Reagan, which is the implacable enemy of both freedom and the safety of the world ... Their strategy is expansionist, aggressive, it is imperialist, it is militarist

and it is greatest in effect, of

vailing power...

Mr Campbell is never ambiguous; those were (are?) his sentiments. He is entitled to them, but is he, then, the most suitable choice for presiding over so controversial a subject as CND — for which he has expressed sympathy and given co-

r Churchill and Dr Lewis thought not. They would debate with Mr Campbell. or anyone else, provided only that there was a presenter somewhat less parti-pris. When the pro-gramme-makers refused to engage an obviously impartial presenter (Julian Pettifer was suggested), both Mr Churchill and Dr Lewis decided finally not to take part. But Dr Lewis wanted an assurance that he would not be portrayed as having simply promised to take part and then withdrawn; he was given such an assurance by Mr of "Cabinet", who now seems to have forgotten that he gave it, and Mr Campbell repeats (with embellishment) Mr Barr's version.

It may be said that if Dr Lewis was not thus traduced on the programme (he certainly was by Mr Campbell in the New Statesman), it doesn't matter; but Mr Barr's aphasia, repeated later in a letter ("I did not give any such undertaking") surely needs treat-ment, for Dr Lewis had a telephone conversation with Mr Barr, in which he repeatedly insisted that he would willingly face Mr Campbell on the programme, with a different presenter, and Dr Lewis kept a tape of the entire conversation, in which Mr Barr said, plainly and unambiguously: "No, I have no intention of saying 'Dr Lewis refused to appear on the programme, if you decided not to."

Karl Marx it was who said that history repeats itself, the first time as tragedy, the second as farce. For

what followed was as farcical as a dropped trouser, while Dr Lewis tried in every possible way to get the Broadcasting Complaints Commis-sion to tell him whether his

complaint had been upheld or not. You would think that that was a simple and reasonable request, and would have been complied with at once. But Dr Lewis's first letter—
"Either the BCC upheld my complaint... or it did not..." elicited only a copy of the adjudication, which made no reference to the upholding question. So he wrote again "... I should be obliged if you could confirm, in terms simple again "... I should be obliged if you could confirm, in terms simple enough even for me to understand, that the first part of my complaint has indeed been upheld".

The reply carried things no further, for all that Dr Lewis got was a statement that "the Broadcesting Act 1990 does not require

casting Act 1990 does not require the commission to use any particular form of words in making their findings". No doubt: but had the complaint been upheld or not?

He tried again: a persistent blighter this Lewis. I now formally request ... the Commission itself to advise me, once and for all. whether or not ... my complaint was to any degree upheld", adding, "I am astonished that it should be necessary for me to write in such terms for this basic piece of information". The response was to the effect that the commission "cannot enter into correspondence as to

what their findings mean". Bulidog Lewis hangs on, with the ominous words, "I am not prepared to let this matter rest" (var-had already guessed as much). The next missive from the commission dealt with the formal publication of the commission's findings, and Dr Lewis's excitement knew no bounds, for now he would at last get the answer. Alas, no reference to upholding was to be found. So he wrote again: "I believe ... my complaint was upheld by the commission and I look to you to advise me, without further equivocation, if this was not the case."

commission said that it saw "no grounds for providing further comment of the kind you are seeking". It seems that Dr Lewis will have to go to his grave without solving the mystery of whether his complaint about a television programme was upheld or not upheld. Karl Marx was right.

Well, he got a kind of answer: the

...and moreover **MATTHEW PARRIS**

s alcohol the only stimulant to leave a hangover? And is

The answer to the first is no. Alcohol is only the most famous cause of temporary madness. While a thin headache pounds somewhere in the side of the head, we remember what we did, and groan: "Was I very drunk, or just a bit drunk? And were the others drunk too — too drunk to notice? Cripes, I was slurring my words a bit. Oh Lord, I hope

nobody remembers . . . ' But liquor is not the only intoxicant. Squinting against the grey light of a September dawn. as, incredulous, we piece together the things we said, there may be other culprits. Love can befuddle: hate can intoxicate. And are there not less noble sorts of stupor? We can be drunk on pedantry, insisting that some footling little thing is precisely thus and not otherwise, working ourselves into a frenzied illhumour ... until a night's sleep has us blinking in the light and wondering why we made such a fuss about nothing.

And, according to a "gay" friend you can have "camp hangovers" too. You awake to recall camping it up slightly too obviously the evening before: "Cripes! Was I very camp, or just slightly camp? And were the others camp too - too camp to notice? I was mincing a bit . . . Oh Lord, I hope nobody remembers." Eight hours' sleep can bring a man to confront with dismay the man he was, not 10 hours earlier.

If, then, alcohol is not the only drug, is sleep the only de-toxicant? Is dawn always the frontier between drunkenness and reality, or are there mad-nesses which endure a whole season and take a week, a month, a holiday abroad, or the autumn chill, to shake from our hair?

I ask both these questions because I went for a long, long walk on a wet, wet day this weekend, and returned tired and soaked. I had a particularly hot bath. Then I slept for half an

... And awoke, suddenly unable to see what this entire

summer's news amounted to. I'm talking about sex, about the royal family, about David Mellor, and Andrew Morton, and Fergie, and Squidgy, and ... oh, does any of it matter? I rose from my sleep, and all at once it seemed so unimportant the whole summer did. Our interest seemed so foolish. It was just well, completely stupid. Suddenly

it didn't even interest me. Please do not misunderstand. I censure nobody. I have only to think of my own behaviour to put down any stone I might have been minded to cast in the direction of politicians or royals. Nor do I defend politicians or royals. I'm sure they have be-

haved indefensibly. I'm sure we Nor do I disapprove of the media peekers. Not for a second do I buy any of this "right to privacy" lark. We have a right not to so much as the next breath of air we draw, and certainly not to the assistance of the police in summer? Why; in the thin light of a grey September morning, is my head pounding?

concealing our indiscretions. All investigation is intrusion. No law will ever show us what is a justified, and what an unjustified, intrusion before we undertake it - which must be the

Nor do I question the taste of editors: not because I share it, but because to question it is none of my business. An editor's task is to please not me but his readers. The popular press is only a glass through which we see our countrymen, and in which, darkly, we see ourselves. Sneering at the tabloids is the Hampstead way of sneering at the generality.

By far the most distasteful aspect of this whole summer pudding - more distasteful than the unpleasantness of royalty and more disagreeable than the thought of Mr Mellor in a Chelsea vest - has been the sudden visibility of a furtive class-hatred by the intelligentsia for the common people.

This tittle-tattle, they tell us. concerns things which do not matter, and it matters very much that we do not learn of them, in case we take a different view. The British establishment has always been in two minds about democracy, and at moments of strain it

No. Common people, smart people, royal people, media people ... None seems to me to deserve pity, or protection, or admiration, or censure, or anything Or anything. What, please, has this all been about, this

Any more for any More?

CHRISTOPHER MORAN, the underwriter expelled from Lloyd's in 1982 for discreditable conduct. is at the centre of controversy once more, this time over his new Chelsea home. Crosby Hall. The building, considered one of the most important remnants of medieval London, houses a rare 16th-century portrait of a former occupant, Sir Thomas More, which seems now destined to

vanish from public view. The picture, a rare contemporary copy of the long-lost work by Holbein, was donated to the leaseholder, the British Federation of Women Graduates, in the 1940s apparently on condition that the portrait would always hang in Crosby Hall, with the public hav-

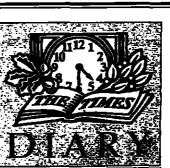
ing permanent viewing access. The Chelsea Society, which originally donated the painting, is now alarmed to discover that Moran has not merely bought the freehold from the government but is rumoured to have struck a secret deal with the federation to buy the lease for several million pounds. The women, it seems, must vacate the building by the end of the month and Moran, who sees the hall as a private residence, is

unlikely to throw his doors open to all and sundry. David Le Lay, chairman of the Chelsea Society, has contacted the women's federation to ask for the painting back so that the work can is apparently adamant that the

be shown elsewhere, but the group painting is theirs. "They won't even tell us what they intend to do with it, although we believe they might consider

selling the portrait," he says, "It is

an important and valuable paint-



siblity to keep the More in the public domain."

Val Considine, secretary of Crosby Hall, is unable to elucidate further. "I couldn't possibly com-ment on this matter. Perhaps I will be able to say something in a couple of months' time." The case will now go before the Charity

All about Eve

CONNOISSEURS of media chicancery cannot have failed to spot the juxtaposition of stories in Saturday's Daily Mirror. Next to an artide daiming the Mirror is not yet for sale after the Maxwell shenanigans, there appeared a less than complimentary piece about Eve Pollard, editor of the Sunday Express. This took issue with her claim that the Princess Royal had delayed her wedding to the naval commander Tim Laurence

While there appeared good reason to run the second article on the eve of John Major's visit to Balmoral - Pollard is one of the prime minister's media allies - a hidden agenda might be discerned. Richard Stott, the Mirror's Napoleonic editor, is a leading light in a consortium fighting for ownership of the Mirror. He had heard, rightly, that Lady Lloyd (as Poliard is termed after her husband's knighting by a grateful Margaret Thatcher), had

been provisionally offered the Mir-

ror editorship by the head of a rival consortium, Tony O'Reilly, the Heinz magnate. Stott unfortunately seems not to have heard the follow-up to the gossip: Pollard rejected the job weeks ago.

Clean bill of health

THE Moscow Kremlovka, once the secret hospital for members of the Politburo and the Supreme Soviet, is now touting for private patients, including foreigners living in the Russian capital. The clinic, formerly run by the fourth administration of the Ministry of Health, now practises under the Westernised title of the Moscow

I can afford a Big Mac or a heart transplant



Central Clinical Hospital While 70 per cent of the beds are still reserved for the political elite and a few members of the former nomenklatura, such as the Gorbachevs, the remaining space is available to anyone able to pay for their stay. "It is the only way we can fund our unique hospital,". says Dr. F. Tumanov, the director.

By Western standards, of course, the prices are ludicrously low. A houry room costs £1 a day, while £50 would cover the costs of artificial insemination or gall bladder

removal. Teeth are filled for

 The British Film Institute is laying on a paparazzi's dream by teaming up those two favourites of the tabloids, the Princess of Wales and David Mellor. The two find themselves by coincidence co-pre-senting the BFT's annual awards at the National Film Theatre later this month. By the time of next year's awards both could have different roles. According to industry gossip, their troubles are undergoing scrutiny by producers.

Thatcher's man

BARONESS Thatcher is about to appoint a new political secretary who will be responsible for advising her, among other things, on which media appearances to accept. The favoured candidate is Mark Worthington, parliamer ary

liaison officer of the Bruges Gaup. Downing Street should be pléased that Lady Thatcher is getting an adviser, since it has seen her as a loose cannon since she lost her former secretary John Whitting-dale, now an MP. But Major's aides may be less happy with the man likely to be chosen. When Parliament returns next month Lady Thatcher will concentrate on fighting the prime minister from the Lords over ratification of Maastricht. In this, at least, the man from the Bruges Group could not be a better lieutenant.

● The French, undoubtedly concerned by the tragedy unfolding in former Yugoslavia, have an 🕬ditional cause for sorrow closer to home. Bosnia, Serbia and parts of Croatia are key suppliers of the goose liver used to make foie gras. With the conflict worsening, preventing exports getting through, prayers are going up from gastroprayers are going up from gastro-nomes and restaurateurs alike. .

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FREE THE POUND

Until the markets open this morning, no one can say whether last night's devaluation of the lira, will add to pressure on sterling or reduce it. But, whichever way the market moves, Britain's political and economic leaders must feign paralysis ahead of this week's French referendum on Maastricht.

John Major will say again and again that he firmly expects a "yes" vote. Any hint of contingency planning for a "no" would push the financial markets into further turmoil. Whatever Mr Major says, however, the government must now prepare itself for the possible French rejection of the treaty. The Prime Minister must prepare to mouth words that are today unspeakable in Whitehall: that the only rational response to a French "no" would be to sever the link between the pound and the German mark, the link on which Mr Major is gambling the British economy and his own career.

With mounting evidence that the Labour Party may form a tactical alliance with the Conservative Euro-sceptics demanding a referendum in Britain, even a "yes" in Sunday's French vote could expose the government's exchange-rate policies to a season of economic scrutiny and political debate far more intense than anything seen since Britain joined the ERM. During this period, the market pressures on sterling would be intense. A "no" vote, especially after last night's unexpected devaluation of the lira, would force Britain to make a much more rapid decision: to sacrifice the British economy in favour of a fixed exchange-rate system and lose favour in the rest of Europe, or to cut loose from the ERM.

A French rejection will have ended the prospect of European monetary union for at least a generation. The abandonment of EMU will bring the collapse of the rigidly fixed exchange rate mechanism that Mr Major has made the keystone of Britain's political economy. For a few more days Mr Major and his Treasury advisers may say that there is no connection between the ERM and EMU. But, as investors now know, the ERM's stability has long depended on the prospects of monetary union. The makers of the marketplace can see behind the policy-makers' masks of denial,

The ERM was not originally designed to lock currencies together or to anchor all Europe's anti-inflation policies to those of the Bundesbank. It was never intended as a platform from which a prime minister might hang himself. The original ERM was an adjustable system in which currencies could be regularly realigned to reflect differences in inflation and international competitiveness.

Far from being the totem against devaluation invoked by Mr Major, ERM membership was for most countries a convenient way of managing steady devaluation against the mark. Between the ERM's foundation in March 1979 and the last realignment in iary 1967, the French. shining example of anti-inflationary virtue, was devalued by 31 per cent against the mark in six realignments. It was only in June 1988, when the European Community established the Delors Committee to plan a full-scale monetary union, that the concepts of permanently fixed exchange rates and forced convergence around German policies came seriously into play.

The political commitment to fixed exchange-rates had meaning - even if little wisdom - only as a prelude to full-scale monetary union. If the Delors plan for EMU is now abandoned, investors will refuse to believe government assertions that future realignments will be avoided at all costs.

He month

graph with the

tranging articles

The economic arguments for fixed exchange rates have long been weak. The practical businessman's view that ERM membership would offer stability for investment planning was always unconvincing. If fixed prices were good for economic management, Nikita Khrushchev would have been right to boast that Russia would "bury" the capitalist world.

There has only been one plausible reason for fixed exchange rates the hope that a stable currency would help to control inflation and that low inflation would create a stable currency. Britain's experience shows that any such link is terrious. In the two years that any such link is territors. In the two years dead because it needs unanimous from January 1981, the pound fell by 40 per acceptance and the Danes have recent against the dollar and 25 per sent against the mark; yet inflation, decined rapidly and remained subdued finestics the laws on boom of 1987. The strains and the laws are go ahead with the Eleven was no boom of 1987. The strains and the laws and no mutually acceptable again on the rise.

A comparison between Britain and trained and the laws are limits to is even more instructive. Taking the laws to accept the laws and no mutually acceptable and the laws are limits to is even more instructive. Taking the laws to law and the laws are limits to be a stronger currency than the train.

despite being outside the ERM for most of the period. From 1979 to 1987, when the between franc fell by 31 per cent against the mark, the pound declined by only 20 per cent. Between the last ERM realignment in 1987 and Britain's entry to the system in October, 1990, the pound rose sharply against the franc and even against the mark.

The only period in the rose 15 mers them.

years since Britain joined the ERM. The implications for Mr Majorshould be clear if the French vote "no", he should since the chance to cut Britain loose from the ERM. Backed up by firm control of public spending and a readiness to tighten monetary policy again once the economy picks up momentum, an economically autonomous Britain could reduce interest rates very rapidly. The economy would start to recover, with growth led by manufacturing investment and exports. There would be no need to discourage consumers from saving or to offerartificial props to the housing market. The inflationary effects would be negligible, just as they were when sterling was allowed to fall after 1981 - and 50 years before that, when Britain abandoned the gold standard in

Monetary autonomy for Britain would allow the government to reassert its commitment to the Conservative agenda of low public spending and free markets. As high interest rates drag Britain further into the stagnant mire, the government has to face demands for higher public spending, new investment incentives and "temporary" subsidies for small businesses and the housing market. All of these must eventually become unavoidable in an economy where free markets are choked by a falsely valued.

That is why the Labour Party has been so passionately committed to ERM membership, seeing it as a way of introducing German-style social controls and Frenchstyle industrial interventionism by the back was built around low interest rates and a floating currency could direct its attention again to trimming the public sector, removing subsidies, balancing its budget and gradually easing the burden of tax.

The letters EMU and ERM have marked out Mr Major's career. The former Chancellor is entitled to hope that the French will vote "yes" and keep these acronyms from becoming mere torture for history students. As a man of ordinary hopes and pride, he can even deny to himself the possibility of a "no" vote. But as prime minister he must prepare for whatever the future may hold.

The outcome that the government affects to fear would be a liberation. The French vote could allow Mr Major to leave the ERM with his head held high. If the move were prepared for now, and presented as a constructive policy for free-market recovery, 'a "no" from France would be a great opportunity for Mr Major and for Britain.

RAY OF LIGHT FOR PERU

The capture of Abimael Guzman, founder and leader of the Maoist Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) guerrillas in Peru, ends the hunt for one of the world's most wanted men. The police coup in taking alive the shadowy former professor of philosophy, together with several of his top lieutenants, will strongly boost the popularity of Alberto Fujimori, the embattled Peruvian president who promised victory before 1995 in Peru's 12-year war against the Shining Path. However, their capture does not necessarily signal the collapse of the terrorist force, estimated to number between 3,000 and 5,000 experienced armed militants. Nor does it offer Peru any quick solution to the urban poverty. economic stagnation and endemic political and judicial corruption that have defeated most would-be reforming presidents.

The Shining Path is one of the world's most brutal and effective terrorist movements. Since it went underground in 1979, it has killed around 26,000 people, increasingly targeting the very landless peasants and impoverished Peruvian Indians its ideology claimed to represent. Consciously modelled on Maoist tactics and experience, it set out to spread fear in the villages by murdering "collaborators" - anyone who accepted the help of the government, the World Bank or international charities. The aim was simple: to leave the exploited villagers in such despair, and provoke by extreme cruelty such a punitive crackdown by the security forces that it would foment a communist-style revolution.

The Shining Path has been built almost entirely on the ideas and cult of Dr Guzman. His tactics in winning over rural support were successful at first the skilful exploitation or rural grievances and the targeting of anyone associated with the hated landlords and distant government. Recently, as the scale of violence increased, the victims were selected more and more at random, and gillagers formed self-protection squads. The

Shining Path was disoriented by the capture earlier this year of senior leaders, but exploited the political turmoil provoked by President Fujimori's suspension of the constitution in April to step up its attacks and take the fight into the shanty-town suburbs and centre of Lima. A spate of killings and car bombs sharpened the determination of the élite National Counter-terrorism Directorate, and a million-dollar reward-was a strong incentive for betrayal in poor country. Without the malign but charismatic

leadership of Dr Guzman, the Shining Path may be broken. But no one knows how many lieutenants have been trained to take over, or how many activist cells will go on operating independently, flush with weapons and drug money. The police are braced for violent reprisals. What must be clear to the government is that terrorism will continue to flourish as long as it can feed on the misery of the rural poor and the Lima slum-dwellers.

Dr Fujimori's bizarre coup against his own government in April was an attempt to cut through the corrupting lethargy of cronyism and bureaucracy, and speed up reforms using the discipline of the army and rule by decree. Such short-cuts to change were often tried before in Latin America by impatient army generals, and invariably led to stultifying dictatorship. That lesson has now been widely learnt. Other Latin American countries, facing similar population explosions and structural and debt crises, have opted for democracy - with some success. President Fujimori, alarmed by the hostile intermational reaction, retreated and has restored some of the rights he took away. He has managed to retain popularity at home. But austerity has pushed millions into new poverty, and Peru still seems to be a country in decline. The president needs all the support he can muster in his fight against privilege and entrenched interests. Yesterday's police coup may buy him a welcome breathing space.

TERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Maastricht, France's vote and Britain's sovereignty

From Sir Roy Denman

Sir, In the debate about Maastricht one point seems to cause considerable misunderstanding. This is the claim that the Maastricht treaty is already dead because it needs unanimous

under another name, applicable only between eleven member states.

Ents, would mean that Denmark

main a member of the Community and the single 1990, the pound rose sharply against the next lie increased a single currency franc and even against the mark.

The only period in the past 15 years when sterling has consistently been weaker than other European currencies has been see two the pointest will were there there were years since Britain joined the FERM The pointest will were there there there there there there were the since Britain joined the FERM The pointest will were there t would not be insuperable.
Butant could have the same treat-

ment, if it so desired. But the crucial decision will be that of the French on September 20. For France and Germany are central to the unification of Europe in a way that

Britain has chosen not to be.

He fregich decision is no — with distile of Minter and as a major factor the Community and the single market will not cease to exist. The question will be at what pace, under hat conditions and with how many members, the Community will move from a single market to a single discocy and a political union. If

France votes ves. then - as many on the Continent would see it - opting out by a fringe member or so would be an event but not a catastrophe. Some time later they will be knocking on the door, just as Britain did 16 years after the Treaty of Rome.

In the meantime, whether France votes yes or no, a lot of work awaits the governments of Europe in persuading their citizens that a European union will benefit them all and not just a technocratic élite.

Yours faithfully, ROY DENMAN, 194b Avenue de Tervuren, Bie 15, B-1150 Brussels.

From Sir Teddy Taylor, MP for Southend East (Conservative)

Sir. While I was interested to read today's letter from Mr Madron Selig-man, MEP, implying that Maastricht would increase the powers of national parliaments, it is distressing that the provisions of the treaty appear to give a different message.

It is true that there is a section of the

treaty headed "Independence", but the wording states that all basic economic decisions for each member state are to be taken by a European central bank which is appointed for eight years. Far from increasing the powers of our national government, the clause states that the bank will not be permitted to seek or to take instructions from national governments. It further provides that member states must undertake to accept this principle and not on any account to seek to influence the decisions of the central bank.

It would appear to me that our Chancellor, Mr Lamont, could be in a heap of Euro-trouble if he telephoned the bank or sent them a letter if he took the view that the economic policies for the European central bank were damaging to Britain or to the Euroeconomy.

It is true that the treaty later provides that the UK is not meantime committed to having the proposed common European currency, but if the pound sterling is linked with the Eurocurrency in the narrow band of ERM. it would appear that our "independence" would be rather similar to

having a Scottish pound note.

I wonder if Mr Seligman has been reading the right treaty.

Yours sincerely. TEDDY TAYLOR. House of Commons. September 10.

From Mr Ian Curteis

Sir, Ronald Butt ("Let the nation give its verdict". September 9) comments, of the need for a British referendum on Maastricht, that "the very power of the British Parliament [is] at stake".

It is worse than that. Power lies with the people. At an election, they gate much of it to a parliament to act for them, provided it is handed back at the end of that parliament for a further election, and handed back

Now, for the first time, they are told that Parliament may not hand it back, but may hand some of it over to a third party, perhaps irrevocably. That is why they should be asked whether they want this or not: for the power is theirs. not Parliament's.

Yours truly. IAN CURTEIS, The Mill House, Coln St Aldwyns, Cirencester, Gloucestershire.

practitioner, my company shares its

concerns about market practices, I have pointed out the need for institu-

tional investors — predominantly ex-ternally managed pension funds — to

be provided with a higher level of

protection by Imro than is currently

My suggestions are based on the

observation that there is a considerable

gap of investment-related knowledge

between the typical pension-fund trustee of externally managed funds

and their investment managers, which places the clients in a difficult and

in response to my suggestions. I

have been told that the environment in

which these relationships are being

conducted is meant to be "self-

regulatory" to the extent that Imro

as pension funds, to look after their

stated that they do not require statu-

Based on my company's experience,

we do not share this view. We believe

that unless Imro introduces stricter

disclosure and compliance rules for its

members, the interests of the clients

will always rank behind the interests of

the providers of investment manage-

Yours faithfuily. NATHAN GELBER (Chairman),

Stamford Associates (UK) Ltd.,

International House,

1 St Katharine's Way. E1.

ment services.

September 10.

tory protection from the regulators.

potentially vulnerable position.

the case.

September 10.

Holiday prices

From the Marquess of Hertford Sir, Your article comparing prices in

California to those in London ("A tale of two summer holidays", Life & Times, August 31) is hardly fair to our tourist industry. A strong pound is bound to make America cheaper and England relatively more expensive: but to quote Claridge's prices as "enough to make you weep" is ridiculous. I have never stayed there myself, but it is well known to be one of the best hotels in the world, so of course it is expensive. London has plenty of far cheaper hotels.

Thirty years ago, I met an American couple in Venice who complained about the high cost of visiting Europe. They were staying at the Danieli, having stayed at the Berkeley in London, where they shopped at Fortnum & Mason.

Yours faithfully, HERTFORD, Ragley Hall, Alcester, Warwickshire. August 31.

From Mr Ronald F. Jones

Sir, Your article contrasts the cost of a room at Claridge's with that of a lodge a few hours' drive from Los Angeles. A better comparison would be between Claridge's and, say, the Bel-Air or Beverly Wilshire hotels in Los Angeles, which are more the equivalent in location, style and reputation to Claridge's and where the room-rate differential is much smaller.

Yours faithfully. R. F. JONES (Director and General Manager). Claridge's, Brook Street, W1.

September 3. From Mr R. T. Arguile

Sir, Whereas, in your article, the British family in California made use of motels and travelled widely, even to Canada, the American family stayed first at Claridge's (£220 per night) and after a day visit to Edinburgh ended their stay at the Intercontinental Hotel at Hyde Park Corner (£170 per night). London is not representative of the UK. Good hotel accommodation can be obtained elsewhere with en suite facilities and with breakfast (English) and dinner included at a third of the

prices quoted. Yours sincerely, R. T. ARGUILE, 12 Edward Road, Market Harborough, Leicestershire.

September 1.

Life assurance

From Mr Brian Reeves

Sir, It is misleading in your report (September 3) on the Consumers Association's advice about life assurance to compare term assurance and whole-life assurance, when each product is designed for a specific purpose When they need to continue their life cover, middle-aged men with bad health may remember all too well the old adage that term assurance is like living in rented property with notice to

Yours sincerely **BRIAN REEVES** (Managing Director), Perry Prowse (Life & Pensions) Ltd., 16 Lower North Street. Exeter, Devon. September 4.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number 071-782 5046.

Regulating the City From Mr Joel Joffe

Sir, It is not easy to follow how the acting chairman of Imro (Investment Management Regulatory Organisation) can contend (letter, September 8) that the financial services regulatory system is "misleadingly described as self-regulatory". The board of Imro, which presumably controls Imro, comprises nine practitioners from the financial services industry and only three public-interest members. If that is not self-regulation, then what is?

As to the claim of effective policing of Imro members, it would be interest to hear the views of the Maxwell

That Imro itself should not appreciate that it is in the business of selfevidence that self-regulation has not worked and will not work. It urgently needs to be replaced by a system controlled not by the industry but by public-interest members whose main concern is the protection of the

Yours sincerely, JOEL JOFFE, Liddington Manor, The Street, Liddington, Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mr Nathan Gelber

From the Principal of Rawlins Community College, Quorn

you can't join 'em, beat 'em.

among them:

St Petersburg.

A-level league

Sir, In my numerous discussions with representatives from Imro, with whom from time to time, as a market

Sir, I hasten to register a selection of

average A-level scores of 30.1 achieved

by this college — .1 ahead of West-minster. Being a comprehensive

school, we have reservations about the

notion of selection and elitism; but if

Of course, examination results

aren't everything. Looking at our current and recent record, we can

point to some real achievements,

Actors playing to full houses at the Edinburgh Festival and in Berlin and

Winners of Historical Association's "Young Historian of the Year" and National Design Council's "Young

Designer of the Year" competitions.

Girls swimming team, second in the

Cricket team. English schools quarter

Equestrian gold medal at the recent

Widely acclaimed provision for the

physically and mentally disabled by

As David Summerscale, head of

Westminster, said (report, August 29):

"We do not want to say we are better than anyone else." The inescapable

fact, however, is that we are, and I

our special educational needs unit.

Paralympics in Barcelona.

English schools relay championship.

have, therefore, no alternative but to declare Quorn Rawlins Community College "The Times UK Top School

Though we take our education seriously in Quorn, we don't mind a bit of end-of-year fun - so long as it

MARK HEWLETT, Principal, Rawlins Community College, Quorn, Loughborough, Leicestershire.

From Mr D. H. A. Leiwy

Sir. The fact that virtually identical questions are found in old O-level papers and recent A-level papers does not reflect upon changing standards, contrary to Mr Ruston's belief (letter,

An examiner could, for example, set the same question on the causes of the second world war to 16 and 18-yearolds, or even at degree level. (I believe books have been written on the subject.) The approach to and quality of the answer should distinguish between examinees at different stages.

Yours faithfully, DANNY LEIWY,

Quality Proms

From the Very Reverend Alan Warren

Sir, I have been able to listen to part at least of all the radio and television broadcasts of this season's promenade concerts and have been surprised and delighted at the overall high quality of performance and by the consistently high standards of musicianship throughout. This view has been reflected in your columns by your music

1991-2"

doesn't get out of hand. Yours sincerely.

September 3.

September 7).

32 Sedgecombe Avenue, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex. September 8.

critics.

There have been several outstanding events, such as the Rachmaninov-Shostakovich concert given by the St Petersburg orchestra.

Gone forever, it seems clear, are the

days of dull and under-rehearsed concerts given by a resident orchestra. Indeed, the BBC's own orchestras

have been performing as well as any. At a time when there is widespread criticism of the attempts to change the pattern of Radio 3 programmes, the annual broadcasting of these Promenade concerts remains a remarkable and praiseworthy achievement by all concerned, producers and technicians as well as musicians. They have again given pleasure and inspiration, I am sure, to millions of listeners, Yours faithfully. ALAN WARREN.

9 Oueens Drive. Hunstanton, Norfolk. September 9.

Need for charisma in top post at UN

From the Earl of Stockton

Sir, Hopes raised during the Gulf war that a "new world order" of inter-national law maintained by the UN appear to be fading. In part, I believe this to be due to the lack of an experienced and charismatic political figure at the head of the UN. Secretary-general Boutros Boutros Chali is from the traditional mould of non-aligned diplomats that produced the secretaries general inevitably dur-

ing the Cold war. If the new world order is to have any serious prospect of surviving the present morass of international problems besetting the UN, the secretary-general needs to be mandated to take decisions even of a major kind, such as the commitment of troops in a "peace enforcing" role, without constant reference to the Security Council or the General Assembly.

I can think of no better person to fulfil this role than Mikhail Gorba-

Yours sincerely. 'STOCKTON 4 Little Essex Street, WC2. September 10.

Fly traps

From Mrs Ditte Gregersen Wells

Sir. I was interested to see the chemical-free fly trap devised by researchers at Southampton University ("Flies come unstuck after scientists devise wax trap", report, September 5). Rather than a new invention, however, it looks like a copy of Nepenthes tentaculata, the insecteating "pitcher" plant I saw recently half way up Mount Kinabalu in Borneo.

Yours faithfully, DITTE GREGERSEN WELLS. 8 Rouse Gardens, SE21. September 6.

From Mr Godfrey Dodds

Sir, The natural chemical-free fly trap the web of a spider. Those overconscientious with the duster and brush around the home not only deprive the spider of his home but themselves of a reliable fly destructor.

Yours faithfully, GODFREY DODDS, 26 Elmhurst Court, St Peters Road, Croydon, Surrey. September 5.

Japanese pagoda tree

expects "professional" investors, such From Mrs Jo Wedgwood and own interests. It has been consistently

Miss Patsy McKendry Sir, We were very interested to read Dr Max Walters's account (letter, August 31) of the flowering of the Cambridge Sophora japonica, or pagoda tree. Here in a small garden in the centre of our blocks of flats known collectively as Ashley Gardens we have a fine specimen approximately 50 years old, and reaching to 70 feet.

This tree too achieved full flowering this year, we think for the first time: a heart-warming sight, and all the more remarkable since the tree thrives one minute away from the murky canyon of Victoria Street.

Yours faithfully, JO WEDGWOOD, PATSY McKENDRY, 109 Ashley Gardens, Thirleby Road, SW1. September 2.

Acceptable charity

From Mr Nicholas Bennett

Sir. Mr Michael Morgan, editor of Charity Choice (letter, September 5), argues that "it matters not one jot where charities get their money from" because it is difficult for charities to know where to draw the line between acceptable and unacceptable sources of finance. The logic of this argument is that there should be no objections to charities receiving contributions from the Mafia or the IRA.

The reason advanced by the NSPCC for not accepting the proceeds of The Sun's voyeurism is equally lacking in principle. "We felt we stood to lose more money than we would gain because we feared people would be deterred from making donations to us" (report, September 5). would have more respect for the

NSPCC if they had rejected the money because of the manner in which it was obtained. Yours faithfully NICHOLAS BENNETT,

September 5.

7 Haredon Close, SE23.

From Mrs Elizabeth Baker Sir, There is a classical precedent for putting money, however distastefully raised, to beneficent use. The Emperor Vespasian, in one of his many fundraising efforts, proposed a tax on the product that, hitherto, the fullers had daily collected free of charge from the

The Senate, their sensibilities wounded, volubly opposed, until the Emperor silenced them with pecunia non olet (money has no smell).

public urinals to full their doth.

Yours faithfully. ELIZABETH BAKER (Headmistress), Wimbledon High School, Mansel Road, SW19.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 12: The Prince Edward this morning departed from Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, to attend the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer is in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

September 12: The Duchess of Gloucester today visited South Glamorgan and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-

Her Royal Highness, Commandant-in-Chief, St John Am-bulance, Wales, attended the Welsh Cadet Forum at South Glamorgan County Council Headquarters, Cardiff, and later was present at a Reception at Mansion House. The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Bobath Centre, visited the newly opened Bobath Cymru, 19, Park Road, Whitchurch. Afterwards Her

Royal Highness attended a lun-cheon at Vale of Glamorgan Borough Council Civic Offices. Barry, and subsequently visited St John Ambulance Barry Inshore Rescue Division. Miss Suzanne Marland was in attendance.

ST JAMES'S PALACE September 12: The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Helen House Hospice, this morning attended a Service of Thanksgiving at Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 10 mark the Tenth Anniversary of the Foundation of the Hospice and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt). Mrs Fiona Henderson was in

BALMORAL CASTLE September 13: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Reverend David

Birthdays today

Miss Sandra Blow, painter, 67; Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, CH, 76; Professor J.F. Coales, electrical engineer, 85; Sir James Cobban. former headmaster, Abingdon School, 82: Vice-Admiral Sir William Crawford, 85; Sir Paul Dean, former MP, 68; Mr Terence Donovan, photographer, 56; Mr Michael Howard, composer and conductor, 70: Sir Hugh Mais, former High Court judge, 85; Sir Lees Mayall, diplomat, 77; the Hon Sir Angus Ogilvy, 64; Air Marshal Sir Frederick Sowrey, 70: Mr Ray Wilkins, footballer, 36; Mr Nicol Williamson, actor, 54; Lord Willoughby de Broke, 54; Mr Martin Wyld, Chief restorer, National Gallery, 48.

School news

Blundell's School The Autumn Term began on Wednesday, September 9, when Mr Jonathan Leigh, MA, as-sumed the Head Mastership. The Head of School is Nicholas Collins (Francis House) and the Captain of Rugby is Jonathan Coad (Petergate). Term ends after the Carol Service on Friday, Decem-

Bramcote School, Scarborough The Autumn Term began on September 6 at Bramcote School with Mr John Walker, formerly of Pembroke House School, Kenya, joining Mr John Gerrard as Joint Headmaster The Old Boys Dinner is on November 7 and the Carol Service at 2.30pm on Scarborough.

The Oratory School Michaelmas Term begins today. Mr M.H. Povey has succeeded Mr E. McCarthy as Housemaster of E. McCartity as Frousemaster of Faber. The School Captain is K.S. Price. Captain of Rugby is G.D. MacRae. Half-term will be from October 24 to November 1. Oratory Opera will perform Cosi fan Tutte on November 13, at the school and on November 15, at the Holywell Music Rooms, Oxford. The school play, Much Ado About Nothing, will be performed by the Cardinal's Men on December 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Term ends on

Reception HM Government

Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, Minister for Education at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception held last night in Edinburgh Castle for the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics.

University news

Professor Roy Anderson to be Linacre Professor and Head of the Department of Zoology from Octo-

Appointment

Mr David Fryer to be President of the International Federation for Housing and Planning.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr V.C. Bridgett and Miss S.J. Bramley The engagement is announced between Victor, elder son of Mr and Mrs C.V. Bridgett, of Cheadle. Staffordshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.V. Bramley. of Leigh, near Tonbridge, Kent. Mr P.J. Crowcombe

and Miss E.C. Godwin
The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs Godfrey Crowcombe, of Devizes, Wiltshire, and Emma. second daughter of Mr and Mrs David Godwin, also of Devizes.

Mr J. Eaton and Miss K.L. Heald The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr D. Eaton, of Shrewsbury, and Mrs D.H. Hopkinson, of Cambridge-shire, and Katrina Louise, youn-gest daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Heald, of Edles-borough, Bedfordshire. Mr J.S.R. Fulford

and Miss K.L. Rieniets The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Richard Fulford, of Chelsea, London, and Mrs Ian Bowie, of Northington, Alresford, Hampshire, and Kathryn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Adrian Rieniets, of Ballarat, Victoria, Australia. Mr J.C. Kennedy

and Miss S.V.J. Hunt The engagement is announced between John Collins, only son of Mr and Mrs H.L.C. Kennedy, of Maud, Aberdeenshire, and Sadie Victoria Jane, only daughter of Dr and Mrs T.R. Hunt, of Peytons Upper Colwall, Malvern,

Mr D.R. Lander and Miss K.I. Thomas The engagement is announced between David Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.V.T. Lander, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Katharine Isobel, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs R.J. Thomas, of Denmead, Hampshire.

Mr J.G. Lavelle
and Miss E.M.N. Todd
The engagement is announced
between John. younger son of Mr
John Lavelle and the late Mrs K.P.
Lavelle, of Stockport, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of the Revd W.C.D. and Mrs Jean Todd, of Hatfield and Gnosall.

Mr J.C. Maher and Miss S.D.G. Hull The engagement is announced between John. only son of the late Mr John Maher and of Mrs Muriel Maher. of Rhinebeck. New York, USA, and Sophie, daughter of Mr G.W.R. Hull, of Marbella, Spain and Mrs G. Moseley, of 8 Barnway, Englefield Green, Surrey.

Mr S.A. Spence and Miss L. Dunlop The engagement is announced between Stuart, younger son of Professor and Mrs A.A. Spence, Vitacology Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire, and Lynn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.M. Dunlop, Port Glasgow. Mr J.D. Stewart

and Miss Sa. Moeller
The engagement is announced between John, son of Dr and Mrs P.W. Stewart, of Lismore, NSW. and Sophie, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Moeller, of London, SW7.



Lieutenant Paul Knight, RN, was married to Miss Caroline Lamb, younger daughter of the Hon Kenneth and Mrs Lamb, of South Kensington, London, at Chelsea Old Church on Saturday

Aubrey Ross

Exploring boundaries of inner space

mystics have found a practical solution to the problem by directing the question inwardly to the complex reality of our consciousness.

Our personal inner space, our inner refinement, is part of this infinity. If you find this space within yourself, declare the mystics, you transcend matter and achieve infinity. If it escapes you, you become a

prisoner of circumstance. Nowhere are the lessons of this principle found to be more salutary than in formalised religion, where there is a constant struggle between faith in its limited cultural expression and authentic religious experience that knows no houndaries

It would seem that social pressures, dictated by popular values, should never be allowed to corrode the guidance of holy writ. This, however, is the probable outcome where religion and patriotism become somehow interwined and religious pluralism is toleratd by the constitution but not incorporated within it. Politics and religion hold differing perspectives on the nature of man on space and matter. In this respect Orthodox Judaism and Roman Catholicism share a spiritual perception, which divides them from their Reformed Jewish and Church of England counterparts.

It is ironic that the problems encountered by the Archbishop of Canterbury some 12 years ago following a good will visit to Rome find an echo in the hostility between Orthodox and Reform Judaism which even Nazi persecution has failed to

The influence of the Church of England extends mainly to the areas governed by British Imperialism, the Catholic church

DEATHS

The infinity of space has perplexed knows no boundaries. But clearly there is I philosophers for centuries. As any shoolboy will confirm, the back of cism that is unchanging over time as well statutory law such as dietary consider-beyond is the middle of nowhere. But as space. The Church of England by ations, the demands of a Sabbath comparison today bears all the hallmarks and reflects the style of the British Constitution in that it is vulnerable to changing values.

The British tradition of pragmatism which permeates the 39 articles of the Church of England has also affected the Jewish Reform movement. Though spawned in a nineteenth century German nationalist setting it has quickly adjusted to the national traditions of the various host nations into which it has settled.

To claim that Reformed Judaism and the Church of England are each a "religion of convenience" is a bit strong. There are indeed numerous devout Anglicans and Reform Jews. It is nevertheless hard to see how they are develop-ments of their respective creeds in view of the fact that each has compromised in so many doctrines. Henry VIII unquestionably found it convenient to make his split with Rome on economic and political rather than theological grounds.

enturies later the consequences are that women dergy, two-parent families of the same sex, and a watered down theology threaten to split the Church of England. The ecclesiastical courts have not shown any leadership on these issues or on a precise account of the Divinity of

Similarly, Jewish Reform has its own ecclesiastical courts which have undoubtedly eased the way for their dergy to compromise with a clear conscience on the most essential Jewish beliefs, such as the divine revelation of the Pentateuch, and sexual purity. The religious reforms it has achieved have enabled its members to integrate into - and indeed in some cases

ANNOUNCEMENTS

become assimilated by - the mores of Saturday, the restrictions of intermarriage. On its liberal wing even circumcision is no longer held essential in the attempt by progressive clergy to adjust Jewish law to fit into the modern state.

s a Jew, while of course differing from A salew, while or course differing from Catholicism on questions of faith. I am glad to acknowledge that there is a bond I share with Roman Catholics, who like myself respect the holy writ as they understand it. I feel respect for a denomination in which, amid the stone and mortar, upon the high altar, the bread and wine become not a symbol but a resurrection of their God - and space transcends matter. In Judaism one of the many names for God is space, the implication being that matter is illusory. The Cabbalist refers to God as nothing or no-thing because God cannot be described materially - He transcends "things".

It is not a question of fundamentalism versus revisionism, a rigid religious code or a liberal one, taking religion seriously or indifferently, but of fundamental attitudes to reality.

On questions of religious ritual and morality Orthodox Rabbis and Roman Catholic clergy know where they stand. Young people know where to turn with moral problems, or when in spiritual trouble. By entering into their own inner space, members of the great religions can tune into the ethos of their faith and bring reassurance and hope to a troubled world. The writer is a retirement consultant and a member of the educational and constitutional committee of the UNited Synagogue Council. He is a former minister of Richmond synagogue.

Marriages

Lientenant P.J.O. Knight, RN. and Miss C.M.A. Lamb

Lieutenant Paul Knight, RN, son of Dr Peter Knight, of Amarillo, Texas, and Mrs Suzanne Knight. of Weybridge, Surrey, to Miss Caroline Lamb, younger daughter of the Hon Kenneth and Mrs Lamb, of South Kensington, Prebendary C.E. Leighton Thomson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Robert and Beth Ad-arns, Miss Sarah Lamb and Miss Frances Hutchinson. Mr William Peel Yates was best man.

National Liberal Club.

Mr A.J. Norman

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Nick Lewis and Tom Dawnay. Mr Casey Norman was best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Ishbel Campbell Isabella Gent, Katherine and Laura Rollo, Henry James and Miss Natasha Cubitt. Mr Dominic Guinness was best man

A reception was held at Oak Farm, Usk, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

and Miss A. Bak The marriage took place at Crouch End, London, on Sanurday, September 12, between Mr Gary Brown and Miss Amy Balmain.

Mr M. Cadbury and Miss L Sm

father and was attended by Miss Claire Woodward, Mrs Gillian Brown, Claire Cadbury, Emma, Mark and Annabel Richmond-Watson, George Williamson and Elizabeth Brown. Mr Nigel Cadbury was best man.

Mr T.G. Inns and Dr J.K. Nauson

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, September 12, at the Parish Church of St Helier, Jersey, between Mr Thomas Inns, third son of Professor Frank Inns, of Ampthill, Bedfordshire, and Mrs Hilary Inns, of Keighley, York-shire, and Dr Justine Nanson, only daughter of Dr John Nanson, of

Troman was best man.

A reception was held at the home of Advocate Labesse and the

and Miss O.F.M. Baldwin
The marriage took place on Saturday. September 12, 1992, at
Farm Street Church, Maylair,
London, WI. of Mr Guy Beetham Maurice Henry du Parc Braham, eldest son of Mis Susanne du Parc Education of the late Lieutenant Colonel Julian du Parc Braham, to Miss Olivia Frances Marion Baldwin, second daughter of Mr and Mrs John Baldwin. Father Vincent Hawe, SJ. officiated.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church of

A reception was held at the

and Miss C.E. Bingham
The marriage took place on Saturday in Brecon Cathedral, of Mr Jesse Norman, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T.P.A. Norman, of Camden Town, London, to Miss Kane Bingham, daughter of Sir Thomas and Lady Bingham, of North Kensington. The Dean of Brecon officiated.

A reception was held at Pencommon, Boughrood, near

Mr C.E.H. Gu

and Miss A.M. Cubitt
The marriage took place on Saturday at the Priory Church of
St Mary, Usk, Gwent, of Mr
Christopher Edward Howard Guinness, elder son of Sir Howard and Lady Guinness, of Sherborne, Dorset, to Miss Alicia Mary Cubitt, daughter of Mr Barrington Cubitt, of Kintbury, Berkshire, and Mrs Martin Dean, of Usk. The Rev R.L. Davies officiated.

Mr G. Brown

The marriage took place on Sat-urday, September 12, at St Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, between Mr Mark Cadhury, younger son of Mr and Mrs Robin Cadbury, and Miss Lindsey Summers, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs George Summers. The bride was given away by her

A reception was held at the Caledonian Hotel.

daughter of Dr John Nanson, of Las Vegas, America and Mrs Linda Williams, of St Clement, Jersey. The Very Rev Basil O'Ferrali, Dean of Jersey, officiated assisted by the Very Rev Canon Tom Goss.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Advocate Jacques Labesse, was attended by Valerie and Amy Sullivan and Elena and Oliver Palasmith. Mr Peter Troman was best man.

honeymoon is being spent abroad. Mr G.B.M.H. du Parc Braham

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Alison Baldwin and Miss

Sarah Baldwin. Mr Quentin Carruthers was best man. A recep-tion was held at the Oriental Club and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr J.R. Del Mar and Miss A.T. Gallop

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 5, 1992, at St Gabriel's Church. Warwick Square, SW1, of Jonathan Rene Del Mar. son of Dr and Mrs Norman Del Mar. of Witchings. Hadley Common, Herdordshire, and Annabel Teh Gallop, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hugh Gallop, of Brunei

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Mark Fitz-Gerald was best man.

The honeymoon is being spent in Majorca and Budapest.

Mr O.C.St J. Houre and Miss SJ. Sta

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 12, at the Church of St Nicholas, Dersingham, between Mr Oliver Hoare, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Michael Hoare, of Little Thurlow, Suffolk, and Miss Sophie Stanton. only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Stanton, of Dersingham, Norfolk. The Rev Geoffrey Floare, brother of the bridegroom, offici-ated assisted by the Rev Thomas Jardine and the Rev Hugh Pollock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Caroline Stanton, Alice Barnes, Lily Fisher, Oscar and Giles Hoare, Mr Rupert Kimber was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent overseas.

Dr D.W. Jory and Miss M. Kalas

The marriage took place on Sat-uriay. September 5. at The Hungarian Reform Church, Budapest, of Dr David Jory, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Jory, of The Old House, Michelmersh, Hampshire, to Miss Márta Kalas, elder daughter of the lare Mr Kalas and of Mrs Béláné Kalas, of Budapest, Hungary. The Suffragen Bishop of Buda Hills officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, was attended by Zsuzsa Kalas, Virginia and Clare Jory. Mr Richard Jory was best

The reception was held in The Great Hall of the Cultural Centre of the Hungarian Army, Buda-pest. The honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr A. Macdonald and Miss I. Ford

The marriage took place on Monday, September 7, in Monterey, California, USA, of Mr Alasdaii Macdonald, eldest son of Major and Mrs Ian Macdonald, of Sherborne, Dorset, to Miss Joanne Ford, youngest daughter of Mrs Lili Lafferty, of Thorpe Bay, Essex and the late Mr Peter Ford,

Mr S.P. Nichols

and Miss F.J. Wyllie day, September 4, 1992, in Stock-port, Cheshie, between Mr Simon Peter Nichols, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Nichols, of Stockport, and Miss Elizabeth Jessica Wyllie. daughter of Mr and Mrs David Wyllie, of Brussels, Belgium. The Rev Eric Massey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jill Adamson and Joanna Mair. Mr David Tierney was best man.

Mr S.J.B. Share

and Miss M.J. Shaw The marriage took place on Saturday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, of Mr Simon Shaw, elder son of Mr and Mrs Shaw, elder son of Mr and Mrs
Donald Shaw, to Miss Melanie
Shaw, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs Michael Shaw. The Rev
T.B.F. Hiney officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was attended by Clare Goldsmid, Kate
lles, Bede Shaw and Ned
Ponsonby, Mr Ben Dumhill was
best man.

Latest wills

Recent wills include (net, before tax paid):

Mr Gordon Anthony John Green. of Stratford upon Avon, Warwick-shire, late merchant £581,235 Mrs Elizabeth Mary Lowder

Telephone 071 481 4000

He who journeys in the dark does not know where he is soing. Trust to the light while you have it, so that you may become children of light. St. John 12: 35.36 · REB BIRTHS

brother for Alexie. BUDD - On August 25th. to

brother for Katharine and Oliver.

SURGESS On September 11th 1992. To Janet Infer French and Hugh at Stepping Hill Hospital, Stockport, a daughter Sarah Alexandra Yonge, a sister to Rosemary and Robert.

FOKINTHER - On August 29th, to Parn and Martin, a daughter, Amy Victoria.

MURPHY On September 11th, at Carcassonae, to Sarah unde Armstrong) and Anthony a daughter, Molly.

SOMERSET - On Friday September 11th to Caroline and Edward a daughter, 5th.

STUART - On September 5th. STUART - On September 5th.
to Cherry (née Brightwell)
and Neil, a son, Thomas
Anthony.

DEATHS GRIMSEY - On September 9th 1992 at Oxford, aged 78. Geoffrey. Grimsey of St. Catherine's Court. Chiswick. Funeral at Mortlake Grennatorium 2 pm on September 17th. Enquiries, flowers, or if preferred donations payable to World Wildlife Fund to W.S. Bond. 127 Chiswick High Rd. London. W4 (081-994 0277).

www.persensor.com/ 2015.

BONAVIA - On September 9th to Wendy and Kenneth, a son, Max Louis Edward, a

Speciai requesi.

##ICHOLSON - On Monday
September 7th at King
Edward VII Hospital.
London. E.Q., widow of
Christopher (Kill) Nicholson,
mother of Jane, Louisa. Tim
and grandmother of Paul
and Aaron. Funeral al
Cranborne. Dorset has taken
place. Memoriai Service on
November 4th at 3 pm at
Chelsea. London SW3.
Donations. If desired, to
Cancer Relief MecMillian
Fund, 15-19 Britten Street.
London SW3 3TC.

RALPHS - On September

HOLT - On September 11th, peacefully at home. Helen Brigid, widow of Adrian J.R. Holf Funeral private, at her

London SW3 STZ.

RALPHS On September
11th, peacefully at Glan
Rhos Nursing Home,
Brynsiemsyn, Anglessy, UeCol Herbert Ronald Pugh
O.B.E., B.S.C., M.I.Moche.,
R.E.M.E., R.T.D. Of Coedlys
Liefaltpwiftgwyngyil, Dearly
loved husband of Enid and
devoted father of Ann.
Funeral Service at St Mary's
Parish Church, Wednesday
September 16th at 1 pm.
Family flowers only,
donalions if desired to the
Nant Cwrtheyrn Language
Cantre Appeal to Mrs Ann
Jones-Wen, Talwrn, Angle94y, enquiries to R.O.Parry
telephone C248 714440. WEBBER - On September 811 WEBBER - On September 8th. suddenly al home. John Michael aged 49, dearly loved and sorely misted by his family linds, son Mark and daughter Emily and by a great many friends and City collegues. Cremation Service on Friday September 18th at Beckingham Crematorium commencing at 1 pm. Flowers from family and close triends only. donations to heart or cancer charities.

DEATHS GROVES On September 12th, peacefully, at Entabent Hospital, Durban. Shetta Flora aged 80. Devoted and caring wife of the late Colonel Bastl Grove's beloved mother of Naomi & Michael, grandmother of Alistair, Henry. Noel, Arabella and Belinda. 9th 1992, suddenty, Jame Douglas, aged 76 year formerly of Wesicliffe-on Sea, Essex, Beloved husban Sea. Essex. Beloved husband of Jean and loving father of Diana and Susan. Funeral Service at Wolding. St John's Cremalorium on Monday September 21st at 2 pm. Flowers If degred. Telephone enquiries to 0483 772266.

VICKERS On September 10
1992 suddenly but peacefully at home Raigh Cecil
Vickers. M.C. formerly
Chariman of Vickers da
Costa. Very much loved husband of Khorshid much
loved by his son Hugo, his
daughter Imogen and sisters
Joan and Margaret. Funeral
service at Holy Trinity
Brompton. London on Friday
September 18 at 11.50 am.
Followed by private crema-September 1 at 11.20 att.
Followed by private cromation. Family flowers only.
donations if desired to The
British Heart Foundation c/o
Leverton and Sons Ltd.
Funeral Directors. 212
Eversholi Street, London
NW1 1BD.

WHEELER - On September 8th 1992, peacefully in hos-pital. John Maurice Cahill, much loved husband of Nancy and father of Julia, Elaine and Hugh. Funeral Service at St. Dunstan's Church Southborough loday Service at St. Dunstan's Church Southborough today Monday at 2.30 pm followed by Interment, No flowers but donations to Compaid Trust or Crossroad Care. c/o Hyslop and Son Funeral Directors. 50 London Road. Southborough, Tunbridge Wells, Tel 0892 528257. WHITTINGTON-EGAN - On July 17th in South Africa. Ruth. aged 91 years. For fur-ther details.JHB 783 2231

MEMORIAL SERVICES ORR - A Service of Thanksgiving for R. Edmund OTF MC will take place on Thursday September 17th at A 30pm at St. Seviour's Church, Wallon Streel, SW1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WILD - The Very Rev. John Herbert Severn. A Memorial Service will be held at 12 2000 on Thursday. October 18th, in University College Chapel. Oxford. IN MEMORIAM - WAR

remember with pride and gratitude our comrades who have given their lives in the course of their duty from 1815 - 1992."

LEGAL NOTICES MONIX LIMITED fin Administrative Receiverships Company Number; 1322035 NOTICE 18 HEREBY (SIVEN BURNAUM STATES AND ASSESSION OF The Insolvency Act 1986 that Jossethan Joseph Schaufer, ACA and Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA of Messrs, Leonard Curtis & Co., 39 Enthourne Terrates, London, wz. 6LF, ware appointed Administra. Descharms Terrick London, W2
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THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
HEATCROSS LIMITED
Trading Name: "UP FRONT"
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
Pursuant to Section 90 of the
insolvency Act 1986 that a
MEETING of the CREDITORS of
the above named Company will
be neld on 25th September 1992
at 4. Charternouse Squistre,
London ECI M 6EN at 12:00 soon
for the Purposes mentioned in
Section 99 et soq of the said Act.
NOTICE IS FURTHER GYEN
that Maurice Raymond of
Dorrington, FIPA of
4. Charterhouse Square, London,
ECI M 6EN is appointed to act as
the qualified insolvency Practitiomer pursuant to Section 98 (2/a)
of the said Act who will furnish
Creditors with such information
as they may require.
DATED the 7th day
of August 1992.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD of August 1992. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD PETER HAMLETT, DIRECTOR

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
MONTREMAC SERVICES LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUAL INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
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The insolvency Act 1986
L S & A INTERNATIONAL LTD
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LIE LENGISSION
NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN
THAT IS FRANCE OF IMPROVED ASSOCIATES, CONDUIT HOUSE, 24
CONDUIT PIECE, London V/2 1ED
and Francis Vergety of Cape and
Dadgistin. 401 St. John Street.
Landon ECIV 41H, were
appointed Lequisistors of the said
Company by the members and
creditors on 22nd July 1992.
Dated this 3rd day
of September 1992
L FRANSES of September 1992 I. FRANSES AND F. WESSELY. Liquidatory

LEGAL NOTICES

The Insolvency Act 1986 GREENFLEX ASSOCIATES LTD

CHEENFLEX ASSOCIATES LTD CALL LINEAGUENT NOTICE IS HEREBY CHYEN that Terence John Roper FIPA of 4 Charterhouse Source, London ECIM 6SN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 8th September 1992. Dated this 10th September 1992. T.J. Roper. Liquidator.

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL NOTICES Tel: 071 481 4000

Fax: 071 481 9313

BOOKING DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5.00pm day prior. PERSONAL 5.30pm 2 days prior. Please have a major credit card ready when placing your notice as prepayment is required.

We accept ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS and VISA.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 13

Telefax 071 782 7827

CHIMERE

(c) A silk or satin gown without sleeves, worn by Anglican bishops and by doctors of divinity. It perhaps derives from the tabard, a medieval upper garment. It is incorrect to wear a chimere under a COMMENDAM

(c) From the Medieval Latin commends a trust or custody. An individual was said to hold an ecclesiastical benefice in commendam when its revenues were granted to him temperarily during a vacancy. The practice not unnaturally led to great abuses, and the holding of benefices in comm was prohibited by an Act of 1836. MORTMAIN

(c) A term used for land held by an occlesiastical or other corporation that cannot be alienated. Statutes of Mortmain with the purpose of setting limitations on the Church's power of acquiring property date from an early period. EROSVIT

(b) Tenth-century German Christian poetess. Of a noble Saxon family, she became a non of the Benedictine abbey of Gandersheim, She was very learned and well versed not only in Scripture and the Fathers but also in classical literature — Horace, Viruil. Ovid. Planta. and can Tareace, whom Virgil, Ovid, Plantas, and esp. Terence, whose, according to her own admission, was her model.

FRANSIS PAY

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Mely home offer Pasures for sale

ANTHONY PERKINS

Anthony Perkins, American screen and stage actor, who will always be identified with Norman Bates, motel owner extraordinary and killer in Alfred Hitchcock's film Psycho. died of an Aids related illness on September 12 aged 60. He was born on April 4, 1932, in New York City.

ANTHONY Perkins never shook off the mantle of Norman Bates, the homicidal schizophrenic in Psycho (1960). He was cast in the film partly because he needed to complete his studio contract and could be signed for a reasonable fee: Hitchcock planned the entire project as an exercise in low-cost film-making. But Hitchcock also knew that Perkins's nervous persona ideally matched the Bates character as developed by Joseph Stefano from Robert Bloch's novel — a diffident young man, interested in birds and taxidermy. who lived with his mother's skeleton in a Gothic mansion looming behind a rundown motel.

Any guests the Bates Motel might attract tended to be stabbed to death with a knife by Norman dressed in his mother's clothes. In the film's most celebrated scene, which has become one of world cinema's best known sequences, Janet Leigh met her sudden end while showering in cabin number one. Those stopping over in isolated American motels have been in the habit of looking behind the shower curtain ever since.

When Hitchcock came to shoot the scene. Perkins was in New York preparing for a Broadway opening, so Bates's shadow outside the shower curtain was suggested by a stand-in. In all other respects that shadow dung to Perkins for the rest of his life.

Distaste for the psychotic roles he was constantly being offered drove him to Europe for much of the 1960s, though by the early 1980s he had reached a rapprochement with Norman Bates, reprising the role in Psycho II (1983), a lively account of Bates's adventures on release from a mental hospital.

Three years later Perkins made his cinema directing debut in Psycho III, gearing the film less towards Hitchcock aficionados than the booming teenage market for "slasher" films. "I imagined to myself that Norman



The persecuted look - Anthony Perkins on the run as Joseph K. in The Trial

Bates was directing the movie there-

by simplifying my task."
From birth Perkins had been earmarked for stardom: his father. the stage actor Osgood Perkins deliberately gave him a seven-letter first name so that it would balance his last name on a theatre marquee. Osgood was not able to give him a great deal more. He died when Anthony was five and the boy was brought up by his mother, who was a dominating influence in his life. Anthony Perkins admitted this in direct fashion, describing her as a strong woman and saying that "we were more like lovers than mother and son.

Possibly as an escape route Perkins followed his father and took up acting. In 1947, aged 15, he was already touring in summer stock

productions. Five years later, while a him down for being insufficiently student at Columbia University, he macho for the James Dean part in won a small Hollywood part in The Actress after hitch-hiking to Los Angeles during one vacation. Broad-way followed in 1954 when Elia Kazan invited him to replace John Kerr as the sensitive teenage hero of Robert Anderson's Tea and Sympathy. "The kid's all right," Hollywood mogul Samuel Goldwyn was supposed to have said on catching his performance. "but he's seen too

many Jimmy Stewart movies." Goldwyn was only half right. Perkins soon carved out his distinctive terrain: his thin, sensitive features, quivering with uncertainties, gave him a little-boy-lost quality, which appealed to a large female fan dub - plus a number of males as well. Elia Kazan might have turned

East of Eden, but on his return to Hollywood he won a Best Supporting Actor nomination for his role as Gary Cooper's son, a troubled Quaker in William Wyler's Friendly Persuasion (1956). He played a jittery sheriff in The Tin Star (1957) and the troubled baseball player Jim Piersall in Fear Strikes Out (1957). He stamped such characters with an intense, quivering passion perfectly suited to his wiry physique: one film critic wrote, accurately, that he resembled "a shy, highly-strung greyhound". But it was Hitchcock's *Psycho* that established him among Hollywood's most ac-complished and off-beat young lead-

neurotics. In the year of Psycho he took the leading role on Broadway in Frank Loesser's Greenwillow, a musical idyll of America's rural past; in the 1970s he frequently lent his voice to Ben Bagley's series of recordings spotlighting neglected Broadway songs. He also collaborated with the

songs. He also collaborated with the composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim on the script for a chic film thriller, The Last of Sheila (1973).

Before then Anthony Perkins had spent some years living in Paris, trying his luck, none too successfully. in the European cinema. Almost inevitably he found himself playing the innocent opposite a major female star: Ingrid Bergman in Aimez-vous Brahms? and Melina Mercouri in Phaedra. Among the more interest-ing of these generally misguided European ventures was The Trial, directed by Orson Welles, in which he played Joseph K. The two clashed over motivation — Welles thought Kafka's hero guilty of the nameless crime. Perkins considered him innocent - but the actor still made a strong impression. Perkins said of himself that he was good at "the boxed-in, the narrow, the limited".

Yet his career overall remained stuck in a rut, dogged by the audience's reluctance to forget Nor-man Bates. His own youthful appear-ance did not help. ("There's nothing I can do about it." he complained in 1966. "Make-up runs off my face like spaghetti"). Back in America, he maintained his theatre connections, directing numerous shows, appearing in Neil Simon's The Star-Spangled Girl (1966) and, following in distinguished footsteps, acting the psychiatrist in Peter Shaffer's Equus (1975). He also created bizarre character parts in scattered films until the Psycho sequels brought him back in the limelight in the 1980s. Perkins received unwanted publicity in 1984 and 1989 when he was fined for importing small amounts of cannabis into Britain; then, in 1990,

After long years as a reclusive bachelor. Perkins married the fashion photographer Berinthia "Berry" Berenson, sister of the actress Marisa, in 1973. There was a fifteen ing men.

There was more to Perkins's talent, however, than the ability to portray

year age gap between them but the marriage appeared highly successful. They had two sons.

it was disclosed that he had contract-

ed the AIDS virus.

CANON DAVID DIAMOND

Canon David Diamond, Rector of Deptford, 1969-92, died on August 31 aged 56. He was born on December 31, 1935.

DAVID Diamond was a gift-ed parish priest, and his 23 year manistry in Deptford on the banks of the Thames was outstanding. It was -- and is --a difficult area and he found many in his parish with criminal tendencies and outright criminal records. All were received with kindness and understanding.
David Diamond grew up

not far away in Streatham. and was educated locally at Strand Grammar School. He spent his National Service in the army, receiving a shortservice commission. Afterwards he trained for holy orders at Leeds University and at St Stephen's House, Oxford, After ordination in 1962 by the Bishop of Livernool he served as curate in the parish. of St John's, Tue Brook.

His success as a curate in his dealings with the young, and in particular his cultivation of an 800-strong youth club, was rapid. Rumours of his abilities reached Mervyn Stockwood, who was then Bishop of Southwark, and Diamond was appointed to Deptford in 1969.

With the help of John Robinson and David Sheppard as successive bishops of Woolwich. Bishop Stockwood was ready to encourage experiments based on modern and liberal theology. But he was equally prepared to welcome those who adhered to more traditional views. David Diamond was a strict Anglo-Catholic, and some of the services held at St Paul's had little to do with the Book of Common Prayer. But Diamond was respected and loved by congregations of all traditions. He was too big and large-hearted a man to think in narrow ecclesiastical terms. St Paul's, when he arrived,

was in a physically rundown condition and attracting only modest congregations. He loved it straightway as a building and was responsible for enhancing its beauty. But he saw these aesthetic advan-

tages not as an end in themelves but as the basis for a powerhouse to dynamise and transform the locality. Few priests have been more successful in achieving such aims.

Diamond saw himself as a Christian leader for the whole community. He impressed everyone with his imagination. his grit, his determination and his varied abilities. One of Diamond's most successful projects was the annual Dept-ford Festival. Under his guid-ance there were street parties, firework displays, coach out-ings for the elderly and hundreds of people of all ages dancing in the streets. Invari-ably, the proceedings would be started by the firing of an historic cannon by a member of the Royal Family.

Diamond was no starry-eyed philanthropist, he under-stood the realities of human nature. Time and again he appeared as a witness in the courts. His vicarage was burgled more than 40 times; his visits to prisons were part of



his routine and he won the loyalty of many seemingly wayward people, young and old. It would have been easy to criticise his tactics and to suggest that he should have been more of a disciplinarian. But he was motivated by love and he never ceased to believe in the divine potentialities within those who were committed to his spiritual care.

فسيحد ويبا

FFRANSIS PAYNE

Ffransis George Payne, writer, died in Llandrindod Wells on August 21 aged 90. He was born in Kingtón. Herefordshire, on Cetober 11, 1901.

ANSIS Payne first came vhen his volume of essays Thwaryddion Crwydrol, based in his observations of rural nd small-town life, was ailed in some quarters as a ew classic of modern Welsh .ose. This was a remarkable chievement for one who had ot been brought up with the Welsh language. He decided

to learn it as a young man. Subsequently he was captivated by the poetic tradition of medieval Wales. He became an acknowledged authority on the subject and in a seminal article published in 1947 showed how the imagery of the classical poets in praise of their patrons drew on a firm knowledge of farming practice. This was a theme which he later developed by demonstrating how their vivid descriptions of everyday objects could be used as evidence in the study of the material



culture of Wales.

His book The Welsh Plough (1954), written in admirable Welsh prose, combined a me-ticulous scholarship; based on archaeological, historical and literary material, with practical knowledge gained from his experience as a farm worker during the 1920s. He was a born scholar to whose education his university career as a mature student merely added the finishing touches. He later recalled with wry amusement that in his degree paper in Welsh one of the questions he was required to answer dealt with one of his own essays.

His appointment to the staff of the National Museum of Wales in 1936 as assistant keeper in the department of folk life was an ideal choice. when the Welsh Folk Museum was established in 1948 he became deputy curator and consolidated his reputation with important articles on the history of Welsh costume and the development of historical

gardens in Wales. When he retired in 1969 as keeper of the material collections he moved to Radnorshire, a county for which he had a deep affection and about which he wrote two volumes. Crwydro Maesyfed, expounding on its history and topography to a Welsh readership which knew little about the county's past.

The Radnor Society honoured him by making him its president; and to mark his 80th birthday in 1980 his former colleagues arranged the publication of Cwysau, a collection of his Welsh essays and articles, in recognition of his unique contribution to literature and scholarship.

rooms available for business

conferences and other

A pair of George III silver

wine coolers given to the first

earl on his retirement as foreign secretary in 1804 is

expected to make £12,000-

£18,000. The most costly piece

of furniture is likely to be a Louis XVI writing desk circa

The sale is one of several in

country houses this autumn.

Every one has its quirks, and

here the oddity must be 11

packets of silk toilet paper in

original wrappers from about 1900, reputedly, says the cata-

logue "manufactured from the

purest materials, free from all

impurities, as soft as silk, and

very strong". The auction

price is £5-£10.

1780 (£40,000-£60,000).

LT-CDR DENNIS COPPERWHEAT

Lt-Commander Dennis Arthur Copperwheat, GC, a naval hero of the second world war died on September 8 aged 78. He was born on May 23, 1914.

DENNIS Copperwheat won his George Cross in March 1942 while serving at Malta in the cruiser HMS Penelope nicknamed HMS Pepperpot by the fleet because of the number of times she had been holed. This was the darkest period of the war for the embattled island, described by the historian Corelli Barnett as the "Verdun" of maritime war, which at the time seemed not so much a strategic asset as a hostage to the enemy.

Day after day, night after night, the Luftwaffe pounded the harbour at Valetta and the convoys which were steaming to its relief. The Norwegian merchantman Talabot, its hold crammed full with precious ammunition, was a survivor of the convoy MG1 whose approach was cheered by the watching crowds at Valetta as it limped towards port, screened by its busy escort of British destroyers.

The cheers turned out, however, to have ebeen premature. When less than 40 vards outside the port. Talahot was hit and set ablaze by the German bombers. Not only did she block the harbour entrance but the danger of the flames reaching her cargo posed a serious threat to the port and naval shipping.

Lt Copperwheat, 27, torpedoes and explosives officer in Penelope, was detached with a party of ratings to carry out one of the most nerve-testing wartime missions: to board the crippled merchantman and scuttle her. They laid charges to pre-empt the big bang and got ready to leave. But the fuses did not seem to have worked and, ordering the rest of his working party to stand clear. Copperwheat returned on his own to double-check them. He was still on the Talibor's deck, surrounded by fire and minor explosions, when the charges went off - lifting him bodily into the air and nearly killing him.

But Copperwheat, like Valetta's Grand Harbour, survived to claim an honoured place in Maita's history. A month later the



island itself won the George Cross, a unique distinction at the personal request of George VI for the heroism shown by its people during that period. Some contem-poraries thought that Copperwheat's action would have been more appropriately recognised by the VC but that is usually awarded for acts of valour committed in the face of the enemy which precluded him. As it was, he became only one of three men to win the George Cross during the siege of Malta. One was awarded it posthumously, while the second man died several years ago, leaving Copperwheat until last week the

He did not come from a family of sailors: he was born at Raunds, Northamptonshire, where his father worked in the indigenous boot and shoe industry.

Deal brings Siberian

Young Dennis won a scholarship to Kimbolton school, but left at 15 and, less than enthusiastic about following his father's footsteps, left home to join the navy and see the world.

He enlisted as a boy sailor but worked his way up through the ranks to a commission, training at HMS Vernon as a torpedo and explosives specialist. He during the war, while his ships included the destroyer HMS Hero and the ill fated battlecruiser, HMS Repulse, later sunk with the Prince of Wales by Japanese

Copperwheat also had a second narrow escape when, while serving as torpedo officer in the carrier Indomitable, he was blown off his feet by an explosion which followed an accidential fuel leak on the

He spent some years at the Underwater Weapons Research Establishment, Portland, after the war and took part in the Spithead review in Coronation year before ending his naval career in the Admiralty — sailing a desk, as he disparagingly described it. He finally retired as a Lt-Commander in 1957.

Dennis Copperwheat then worked for a firm of insurance brokers in London before turning himself into a specialist on the treatment of timber. working at one time for a subsidiary of the Wates building group.

He was one of a team which fought to eradicate deathwatch beetle in Canterbury Cathedral. A private, self contained man, he played rugby and hockey as a young man in the navy and in later years spent much of his time working for the Royal Naval Association as local branch president

He was also an active member of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, but was not well enough to join a visit to Malta this year to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the convoys. His death leaves the association with 103 members, 63 holders of the George Cross and 40 surviving VCs.

Dennis Copperwheat is survived by his third wife, Joan, and by a son and two daughters from previous marriages.

DOROTHY MARSHALL DOROTHY Nairn Marshall. in his team at Maiden Castle.

3 aged 92, was one of the last few non-professional archaeologists of international reputation. She was born into a privileged, middle-class family her father was a doctor and, as was expected at that time, she was brought up to a life of duty and service.

It was only after both her parents had died that in the 1940s she pursued her great love of archaeology. She stud-ied under Sir Mortimer Wheeler in London and was

1960s she worked on many digs in the Near East, including seven digs in Jericho in association with her friend Kathleen Kenyon, director of the British School of Archaeology. She was active in archaeological circles in Scotland. particularly on the Island of Bute and on Cowal, in recognition of which she was made a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London and an honorary fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland

SEPT 14 ON THIS DAY

1909

ay in 1909; the Italian poe Gabriele d'Aллипто waxed lyrical after a trip with the American pioneer Glenn Curtiss: Orville Wright was flying in Germany: Louis Paulhan, later to win the Daily Mail prize of £10,000 for the first filght from London to Manchester, was practising at Tournai; and Lloyd George was

to attend a dinner at the House of Commons in honour of Louis Bleriat, who had flown the Channel a little earlier.

AERONAUTICS CHANNEL FLIGHT

The Mayor of Folkestone re-ceived a message from Boulogne yesterday stating that there were no entries for the proposed Channel flight between Boulogne and Folkestone, and that the flight had been deferred. The Folkestone Committee accordingly telegraphed that the were now to be considered at an end. Folkestone is now negotiat-ing for an aviation meeting of its

BOULOGNE AVIATION

BOULOGNE, SEPT. 13. Owing to the absence of aviators, the programme of events in the aviation meeting here has been unavoidably restricted. Captain Ferber, the French officer, who is competing under the name of M. de Rue, has made several successful flights and will con-tinue his performances every afternoon this week. Should the wind permit, he intends to start about 6 o'clock on Wednesday morning on a flight to Wimereux. 4's miles distant.

THE MILITARY AIRSHIP REPUBLIQUE. (From Our

Republique, which was so seri-ously damaged ten days ago in attempting to come to ground near Nevers that it had to be taken to pieces, has now been completely repaired, and a trial ascent was made this morning at La Palisse, its headquarters for the army manoeuvres, whither it had been conveyed after the accident. The airship was out for half an hour this morning, and further trials were made during the course of the day. THE ZEPPELIN III.

AT FRANKFURT. (From Our Correspondent)
BERLIN, SEPT. 13.

The Zeppelin III., which arrived at Frankfurt on Saturday night. made its first ascent from the Exhibition grounds this after-noon. The airship carried a crew of seven and 13 passengers, who included the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and the Chief Burgomaster of Frankfurt, Herr Adickes. At the instance, apparently, of one of the directors of Krupp's, the Zepellin III. will visit Essex next Sunday and

SIGNOR D'ANNUNZIO ON FLIGHT. BRESCIA, SEPT. 13. Signor d'Amunzio, the poet, after flying with Mr. Curtiss and Lieutenant Calderara at Brescia

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yesterday, said:-When Curtiss's aeroplane rose when Cuross's aeropiane rose
I had a feeling of ecstaric joy only
comparable to the most intense
ideal sensations of art and love.
The consciousness of the weight
of one's own body seemed gradually lost. The enchantment was
a great that orally as grouper it. so great that orally to express it I muttered Ben Jonson's verse, "O, so soft! O, so sweet is she!" When unfortunately Curtiss's aero-plane landed I was so distressed that I felt an immediate need to fly again with Calderara.

MR. ORVILLE WRIGHT IN BERLIN BERLIN, SEPT. 13.
In spite of a strong, gusty wind,
Mr. Orville Wright this afternoon made two successful fligh on the Tempelhofer Feld. Profe

sor Hergesell accompanied him

as passenger on the first flight.

Stately home offers treasures for sale

By John Shaw

LORD Harrowby is to establish a conference centre using the state rooms at Sandon Hall, his family home near Stafford which dates back to 1850. Part of the cost will be offset by an auction of 600 lots of furniture and works of art expected to make about E250,000 in a marquee in the grounds on October 6.

The house is being reorganised after the death of Lord Harrowby's father in 1987. The family has a close connection with Courts Bank. ard Lord Harrowby was dep-uty chairman between 1970-89, and deputy chairman of the National Westminster

The family has moved into a wing of the property, a part of the plan to make the main

Nature notes MORE birds are on the move

Swallows are gathering on tele vision aerials and telephone wires south. This year's young birds will many more will be joining them from Poland and Russia. Cormo rants are coming inland for the winter: they stand in heraldic poses with their wings stretched out to dry on dead lake-side trees and Dockland cranes.

One of the last wild flowers to come into bloom is red goosefoot it is a tall, scraggy plant, with flowers at the top like scraps of crimson wool. Black medick still has flowers like small yellow clover: on many plants there are also now the jet-black clusters of seeds that give it its name. On wild rose, the hips are scarlet and the leaves are withering. On Himalayan balsam, there are long green seedpods; when you

and some have started on their way not acquire the long streamers at the sides of their tail until they are with their parents in South Africa. Dark clouds of starlings cross the London sky in the evening as they prepare to roost on West End buildings. At the end of the month,

touch them, they explode and eject a shower of seeds in your face. DJM

salmon to Britain By KERRY GILL THE Siberian white salmon.

a delicacy in central and eastern Europe, may soon be on sale in British supermarkets as a result of fish farming venture established near St Petersburg. Ian Anderson, leader of the

rock band Jethro Tuli, who owns a Scottish fish farming group, has signed a deal with the Russians to rear Siberian salmon at a new hatchery on the River Volchja, in the Vyborg peninsula.

The project aims to supply British shops with the salmon, a cousin of the Atlantic salmon, in either smoked or fresh form. Test marketing with the wild variety will begin in the next few months with harvesting starting within three years. Mr Anderson, 45, who lives

on the isle of Skye, employs 200 people in the Ian Ander-Group, based Inverness.

Mr Anderson said he believed the British public was growing more adventurous in its tastes and was now happy to buy exotic fish. "I am always interested in expanding eating habits providing that the produce is safe, tasty and not outrageously expensive." he said. "The Siberian white salmon has a pure, white flesh resembling cod. It has a wonderful salmon-like flavour but is rather more moist and

not quite as flaky." The project is part of a deal agreed with the Russians to build the farm which will be used mainly as a trout

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Robert Raikes, pioneer

of Sunday schools, Gloucester, 1735; Luigi Cherubini, composer, Florence, 1760: Alexander von Humboldt, explorer and scientist, Berlin, 1769; Sir Peter Scott, naturalist and artist, London, DEATHS: James Fenimore Coo-

per, novelist, Cooperstown, New York, 1851; Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington, prime min-ister 1828-30, Walmer Catle, ister 1828-30, Walmer Catle, Kent, 1852; Augustus Pugin, architect. Ramsgate, 1852; Wil-liam McKinley, 25th president of the USA 1897-1901, New York, 1901; Isadora Duncan, dancer, Nice, 1927; Tomas Masaryk, 1st Czech president 1918-35, Lany, 1937; Geoffrey Fisher, Baron, Fisher of Lambeth, Archbisthop of Canterbury 1945-61, 1972; Prin-cess Grace of Monaco, died in car crash, Monte Carlo, 1982. crash, Monte Carlo, 1982.

The adoption of the Gregorian calendar in place of the Julian whereby this day followed September 2, 1752. The first landing of a space machine on the moon — the Soviet Lunik II, 1959. The Daily Herald ceased publication. placed by the Sun, 1964.

PARIS, SEPT. 13. The French military sirship La

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This it is Paddy Ashdown's task to deliver. He does it expertly. but he was not helped yesterday by a huge sign out-side a hall en route to the conference centre, advertising an "Amazing Hypnotic Laughter Show". Undeter-red, he told assembled jour-nalists of a Liberal Democrat role in a "pluralist" constitutional future. Pluralism meant accommodating many different political strands within government. Asked how pluralism within his party could accommodate opposing viewpoints. Alan Sherwell (in charge of this debate) seemed to think a synthesis could be found. In the hall outside, a few delegates were calling for cooperation with the Labour party, most others were calling for non-coop-eration with the Labour party, while slim Liz Lynne
— who has succeeded Cyril
Smith in Rochdale — in a violent cerise suit which might have been fashioned from the remnants of a small section of one pair of

Challenge is a good place

Conference sketch

Challenge of the wilderness

Sunday is no time for to start for Liberal deleday for the opening session of a Liberal Democrat conference?

In keeping with the devo-tional flavour of a Harro-gate sabbath, Liberal Democrats spent yesterday asking some of life's larger questions: Who are we? Why are we? Are we at all? Why have we failed? If you imagine a late-night drink-ing session in a tectotallers' bar, as customers cry into their milk, you have the flavour of it.

In an era littered with the tragedies of parties which have disappeared up their own something or others, the miracle of Liberal Democracy is its ability, time and again, to re-appear out of its own something or other. Ever-renewed like spring shoots after the cold blast of an election winter, the party rises, ravaged but good-tempered. crying: Fellow-Liberals, where are we going? Are you sure? Why?"

Yesterday's debate was an occasion (as their pro-gramme puts it) for dele-gates "to talk about where we stand, what our objectives are, how we plan to achieve them". These are important questions. But to a movement with the Lib-Dems' appetite for enquiry they were no more than an hors d'ouevre. More followed: "What have we done well, and what could we have done better?" — delegates were warming up. "What sort of a society do Liberal Demonstrate warms by the sort of the society crats want?" — this was by way of an entrée. "How do we maintain and enhance our distinctive identity?" —

a dessert course. And then an after-dinner mint of a question: "How do we capture more of the intellectual high ground?" It is uplifting that at least one party should kick off the conference season by asking how to capture the high-ground. In the weeks ahead we move to the Tory and Labour parties asking how to capture the low-

that it is an issue which can only be decided by direct con-"Challenge. Opportunity and Responsibility" is the sultation of the people."

He said that the best way of modest title of the consultresolving the issue was to ation paper before delediscuss Labour's European gates. Wary lest in the days policy at today's national exahead substantial topics prove thin on the ground, let us ration ourselves to discussing Challenge today. Opportunity on Tues-day and Responsibility on

gates are very challenged people. Some are nutrition. ally challenged, some are dermitologically challenged and many are sesthetically challenged. Finding myself at Leeds railway station on Sunday morning and searching for the train to Harrogate, I entered carriages occupied by what at first I took to be a train-spotters' outing. But this was the train to Harrogate.

There were anoraks with fur-lined hoods, terrible cases of acne and a variety of mild personality disor-ders on display, yet some-how the effect was lovable. The ugliness of the political left and the comeliness of the political right are both, in their different ways, menacing: but the quirky haircuts and Oxfam sweaters of a Liberal assembly invite only a comforting

Sir Cyril's underpants, was declaring that cooperation with Labour was tanta-

Ms Lynne launched into ferocious condemnation of Labour. Other Liberals equally vehement, foll w her. It struck r. "
Sherwell mig. Sherwell might Friends L almost every.

Smith stands for carry on like this, i. qualify to join his pr

MATTHEW PARRIS

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YESTERDAY

Royal salute: the Princess Royal greeting Tibetan women at Leh, a remote Himala-yan region, yesterday, the third day of her visit to India as president of the Save the Children Fund. The princess also made the

before her arrival at the yak herd, when some of the animals forced a group of journalists and photographers to run for cover. During a visit to a refugee centre, acquaintance of a community yak before driving to the nearby village of Igoo Doo.

Tibetans presented her a white silk scarf driving to the nearby village of Igoo Doo.

princess visited Miru village where she spoke to schoolchildren, before walking over an ageing wooden bridge over a creek to visit a traditional doctor. Most areas visited by the princess, who wore blue jeans and heavy trekking boots for the occasion, were at 13,000 feet above sea

level amid spectacular snow-capped mountains. The princess also went to four other villages populated by Tibetans, and she was taken on tours of a primary school, an irrigation project and a medical centre. Leh is dominated by Tibetans, about

Ashdown rejects deal

Continued from page 1 portional representation would be a precondition for

opening any kind of dialogue. At the conference a stream of speakers condemned any idea of a pact with Labour. Liz Lynne, who succeeded Sir Cyril Smith as MP for Rochdale, rejected either a pact or dialogue with Labour, condemning its "thug side" in local government. Andrew Stunell, political secretary of the association representing 3,500 Lib Dem councillors, insisted on "no quick fixes".

However, two senior party figures, Lord Holme of Chel-Labour MP Tom McNally, urged the delegates not to rule out dialogue if Labour proved willing.

Bundesbank to cut interest rates today

Continued from page 1 would survive the collapse of the treaty. He agreed with a French radio reporter that a "no" would indeed be an earthquake, but added quick-

ly that "after an earthquake, ife continues" The Dutch foreign minister. Hans van den Broek, said: "Let us hope the opinion polls deceive us." A Dutch official said that no minister had yet dared to mention the 'R-word" in public — renegotiation of the treaty - but that revision of the text would soon be on the Community's agen-

da, even if France voted "yes".

The gloomy tone of the debate about the consequences of a "no" vote in France plainly reflect a spreading fear that a "no" vote is a possibility. After yesterday's meeting, the minis-ters wished the French Conference reports, page 6 ters wished the French Peter Riddell, page 12 government luck and continued to hope for a "yes". But few actually predicted that France would support the treaty, and several began to take up advance positions for the manoeuvring which

would follow a rejection.
João de Deus Pinheiro, the Portuguese foreign minister, argued for a rapid rewriting of the treaty if the current text is killed off in France. Mr van den Broek said that govern-ments would have to search for common ground "short of Maastricht"

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, eliptically confirmed his threat to resign in the event of the treaty being rejected "What is said is said," was all he would say.

The ministers' first oppor-tunity to discuss the results of the referendum will be when they are all in New York for the United Nations General

Assembly on Monday, September 21. Fresh demands yesterday

for a change in Labour's pro-Maastricht line raised the prospect for the first time of John Major facing a serious challenge in the Commons to his anti-referendum stance. Five shadow cabinet minis-

ters are now publicly chal-lenging John Smith's tactics on Europe as Michael Meacher, Labour's shadow overseas development minis-ter, yesterday joined Bryan Gould. John Prescott, David Blunkett and John Morris in departing from the official party line.

Mr Smith's leadership will undergo its first key test today when Euro-sceptics try to hijack the meeting of Labour's ruling national executive to discuss Europe and the economy. Mr Smith has made it clear to colleagues that the

debate will centre solely on the party's new policy docu-ment, Agenda for Change, to go before the annual confer-

ence in two weeks. He is expected to warn colleagues to restrain themseives, await the outcome of the French referendum, and delay discussing Labour's tactics until the joint meeting of the NEC and shadow cabinet on September 23.

The growing clamour from inside and outside the shadow cabinet for Labour to support a referendum has led many senior figures to speculate that Mr Smith may be forced to change tack later this autumn and support a referendum.

With the Liberal Democrats in favour of a national poll, sizeable support on the Tory benches and a Commons majority of only 21, the prime minister could no longecutive meeting. French poll, page 8 France's two faces, page 12 Leading article and letters, page 13 ERM firing line, page 17

Economic view, page 19

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House against a referendum.

He could then also be forced

to change his policy or face

4's The World This Weekend.

Mr Meacher said: "The im-

pact of Maastricht on parlia-

mentary democracy in

Britain, on the jobs and liveli-

hood and prosperity of every

person in the country, means

Speaking on BBC Radio

defeat in the Commons.

Showers will develop in western Scotland and Northern Ireland, while eastern Scotland will become drier and brighter by the afternoon. England and Wales will be cloudy, with rain at first, becoming lighter as it moves southeast, with brighter spells in the afternoon. The South East will start dry, followed by patchy rain. Winds will be moderate to fresh, west to southwest. Outlook: rain in northern areas, mainly dry in the South.

E LEADHNAME. MIDDAY: 1-thunder; d-chizzle; Ig-fog; s-s

Moscor Munich Nairobi Napies N Delhi N York

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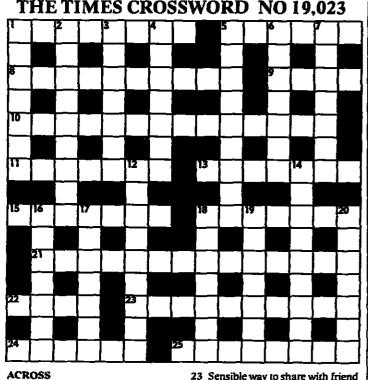
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CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Pub Virginia Street, London E1 9XN, telephone 07



1 More mail generated by this kind

- 5 An infusion in which spirit is an essential part (6). S Plain diamond in conspicuous
- 10 Funds held to pay for water and electricity? (7,7). 11 One demanding performer of yore (7).

 13 He provides drinks for one requiring samples without money (7).

clasp (10).

9 Stern advocate (4).

- 15 Woman in distress in river flood 18 Curious way to row (7).
- 21 Splendid landlords in U.S.S.R. perhaps (7.7). 22 Bathing area requires top cover,

ቀ PARKER 🌲 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,022 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold foontain pen supplied by Parker

23 Sensible way to share with friend

24 Town centre pursuing supreme 25 Turned up in outskirts of allotment when cultivated (8).

I Woven lace supports island chair

2 Vehicles put together for awful actor gripped by Method (9). Most risque artist is accepting direction to appear in court (7). 4 Times now more suitable for such a flexible person ? (7).

5 Effective defensive position maintained by soldier, perhaps 6 Squashes rise in public transport charges (7).

7 An item of dress displaying audacity overcoming restraint

12 Upset by husband in public squabble [9]. 14 Bored pupils kept in, want to hold up teachers' rise (9).

16 About to get caught on boundary, so relax (7). 17 Drink and drink propping up? (7). 18 Unaccompanied individual is nothing unusual (7).

Escon of soldiers with mounted

section on end of parade (7).

20 Attempted to scatter around, for example (7). Concise Crossword, page 13 Life & Times section

ALE WORL WATERWAY SAY By Philip Howard CHIMERE

a. A heretical mouster

b. A bell to celebrate Mass

c A silk gr COMMENDAM A common-law wife The fringe of a chas MORTMAIN A hishop's glove A persecutor of Christians Inalienable church land

HROSVIT a. The Hungarian rite b. German Christian p c. A Donatist heretic Answers on page 14

AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, chal 0836 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE C Landan (within N & S Circs) . M-ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Darflord T... M-ways/roads Darflord T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4. M25 London Orbital only

Wales Midlands East Anglia

737 738 739 740 .741 .742 743 .744 745 AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 46p per minute

TIMES:WEATHERCAUL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dal 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater Londo Kent, Surrey, Sur Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Comwell Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon..... Beds, Herts & Essex ... Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb 707 West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
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East Midlands Lincs & Humberside S W Scotland S W Scotland

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E Central Scotland

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althness.Orkney & Shetland.

Westhercall is charged at 35p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F): min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F), Humidiyi. 6pm, 79 per cent 8am; 24tr to 6pm, 0 15tr. Sun: 24tr to 6pm, 0 1tr Bar, mean sea level. 6pm, 1,012.1 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Saturday: Highest day temp: Cromer. Norfolk, 19C (66F); lowest day max: Lerwick, Shettend, 11C (52F); highest reinfall. Aspatria, Cumbria, 0.50m; highest sumshine: Aberdeen, 10,5hr.

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14 1992

In the first of two extracts from a new book, Neil Lyndon makes an angry attack on what he sees as the follies of feminism

Women: who do they think they are?

uture generations will be astonished to read their history books and see that. in the last quarter of the 20th century, a generation in the northwest of the planet, in the richest and most advanced countries of the world, took leave of its educated, liberal-minded wits.

Think what we have done. Consider the feminist claims to which we have consented: that one half of humanity is inferior, by genetic composition and by natural disposition, to the other half, that the inferior half holds the superior half in subjection through the use of economic power and brute force: and that the superior female half is obliged to fight a war of liberation to emancipate itself from the oppressions inflicted by men.

Each of these presumptions is false. They are false in logic, false in their assessments of social change and its consequences, false in the deductions and conclusions to

which they lead.
Through all feminist writings runs the presumption that a political system of "patriarchy" is conducted as an elective conspiracy of men for the purposes of sustaining their own powers.

What, the reader must ask, is wrong with the idea?

Self-evidently, women have never, until the present day, been admitted as equals - either in num-bers or in powers - in the institutions of modern societies. It is beyond argument or dispute to say that all post-nomadic societies have confined women in one form or another of domestic ghetto - usually without material rewards or

What, then, is the argument? If that division of powers does not describe a patriarchy, what on

It is not a patriarchy. The presumptions of the feminists run along a fault of logic and a rift of sense as wide, deep and potentially destructive as the San Andreas fault. A tremor of scepticism will touch off the earth-

Let me apply the first gentle touch by asking what might have made the post-war generation of women so special that they were able to discern and to vanquish a universal system of oppression to which hundreds of millions of their forebears, in all ages and generations, had submitted? What made them so dever and their sisters through all eternity so dumb?

One answer is to say that women had been denied the intellectual apparatus and the tools of analysis by which they might comprehend the wider workings and the true nature of their particular and

individual oppressions. This answer seems to imply that

> There was another of those dopey surveys the other day about what your name does

to you. If you are Elizabeth, Rose,





NEIL LYNDON has been a journalist for more than 20 years. His book, No More Sex War, published on September 28 by Sinciair Stevenson at £15.95 (£13.95 at the debate), is a radical assault on feminism, in which he claims that in family law and life it is men and not women who suffer widespread and institutionalised disadvantages. He leads a debate on this subject on October 6.

KENNETH MINOGUE, professor of political

science at the London School of Economics and a



frequent contributor to *The Times*, will be supporting Neil Lyndon. Critics of his several books, which include *The Liberal Mind*, have described him as an engaging figure who combines antipodean boisterousness with hostility to all forms of fanaticism. BEATRIX CAMPBELL who has described herself as "a fairly typical feminist", will be leading the opposition to Neil Lyndon. She has been a journalist, both in print and in broadcasting, for 20 years, has published four books, including the



Coote, and has won two literary awards. She has nade several television documentaries. YVONNE ROBERTS is a journalist and author. whose book Mad about Women: Can There Ever Be Fair Play Between the Sexes? is published by Virago on September 24. In it she argues that vhile feminism has had setbacks, some selfinflicted, it remains the major transforming force

of the decade, and she presses for a new alliance

bestselling Sweet Freedom, co-written with Anna

Has feminism failed? Turn to page 4 for an application form for tickets to the debate. chaired by Melvyn Bragg, at the Institute of Education, Bedford Way, London, WC1

you've got to have a degree in sociology to realise when you're

Another answer is that women, in all ages, have resisted the oppressions of patriarchy, but the story of that resistance has, until lately, been kept as a secret. But even if it were true that women's particular consciousness and their special history of rebellion had been suppressed by patriarchal powers, it would still be peculiar that women should have done so little to resist those oppressive powers. I mean, 5,000 years is quite a long stretch of suffering under the "notorious crime" without it being universally acknowledged and resisted, would-

hat, I ask again, was so special about Westem women in the 1960s? Answers: 1) the Pill 2) abortion by dilation and vacuum curettage. The reason why men had all the powers and women had none was that women could not, with any degree of certainty other than by total abstention, control their fertility. The reason

terest." Ms Balls proudly refused.

She, like me, grew up in an era

when teachers were not afraid to

face a class simply because their

n't you say?

why women were enabled, in the mid-1960s, to emerge from the confinements of their domestic ghetto was that at precisely that date and for the first time in all of human history, women were provided with a technology which gave them infallible control over their

What the feminists chose to call "patriarchy" was, in all its expres-sions (including romantic love), nothing more than a set of social relations and conventions which arose from, expressed and refined a division between men and women which was, until the 1960s, essential, natural and ineradicable.

It fell, of course, to women to bear the weight of this transformation. Not all women, just a very big group: those born around the time of the second world war, who were caught by the sea change. To those women, it fell as an acute task and responsibility to negotiate a set of demands for personal and social change such as no women in the entire history of human beings had ever had to face.

No wonder a lot of them funked it. No wonder they tried to erect an ideological Berlin Wall which would restrain and deny change. No wonder they created an hysteri-cal dogma which was intended to keep men in their place and women in theirs, even while it was advanced as a prospectus for revolutionary change by which individ-uals might be released from the imprisonment of sexual stereo-

You could call it Sisterspeak. Here are a few facts. Between 1965 and 1975, the number of women received into institutions of higher learning in Great Britain tween 1961 and 1977, the number of married women in Great Britain's labour force rose by 77 per cent, bringing an extra two million workers into employment. The number of abortions rose from 22,256 in 1968, the year in which abortion was made legal, to 139,702 in 1975. The number of divorces granted rose from 27,000 in 1961 to 80,000 in 1971.

eminists of all sorts presume that the changes which occurred in the position of women in the second half of this century resulted from the claims of the women's movement and the militancy with which those claims were advanced. The figures I have recorded tell another story.

It was institutional change which transformed the position of women: new laws, regulations and practices which passed, with flabbergasting speed, through the political establishment of the day. The quintupling in the numbers of women received into universities resulted from the Robbins Report of 1963. Abortions rose sevenfold in number in a single decade following the Abortion Act of 1967, which itself resulted from David Steel's private member's bill, for which a sympathetic governprovided parliamentary

Figures for divorce trebled as a direct result of the 1969 Divorce Reform Act. rather than as a consequence of altered states of consciousness.

The introduction of those reforming laws and practices had nothing at all to do with the women's liberation movement. Nothing. The acts, in most cases, were passed before the voices of Kate Millett and Germaine Greer began to be heard. Those parliamentary acts grew out of the political consideration of social needs, considerations which themselves long preceded the acts of the legislators. For example, the need to broaden admissions to British universities had been generally recognised and agreed from the mid-1950s. If it had not been so, the reforms

recommended by the Robbins Report could not have been implemented, as they were, before the 1960s were out. These changes were introduced and passed into law against negli-

Sexual freedom

gible opposition. The transformations which occurred in official attitudes towards women's education, their place in divorce and their right to have abortions were all introduced into the mainstream of the official life of Britain without But society was unprepared for

the overwhelming magnitude of those changes. The shock was administered, with shattering abruptness, directly upon the war babies and the post-war generation. They, both men and women, were largely left to their own devices to come to terms with the fallout from changes which none of our ancestors had ever encoun-

They failed the test. Feminists were soon heard expressing a generalised disgust about men and deep uncertainty about the lives and the place of women. They did not welcome or approve of uncer-

tainty. They required moral rules and firm categories of gender definition. They had ideas of their own as to the nature of masculinity and the eternal, changeless needs and functions of men. They were, moreover, going to make sure that their ideas should hit home and be felt there.

They insisted on seeing resis-

tance where there was none. An implacable and deathless enemy stalked their psyche, and they were dead-set on manifesting that enemy in the outer world. In the absence of moral certainties, the girls composed their own code. It blended the ageless diction of the unhappy women ("They're all the same those men! Bastards.") with the revolutionary huffing and guffing of the New Left.

It is wonderfully comical now to look back on the earliest claims of the sisterhood as they began to raise their voices in the early 1970s. Remember how they tried to make out that the excruciating poverty and gruelling conditions of toil of working women, such as the seamstresses in north of England

aspect of the oppressions of all women? Every time a working-class woman said that she was at her wits' end with her fella and for two pins she'd brain the bugger, the sisterhood elevated her as a heroine of the movement and danced around her complaints as if they vere an ancestral totem.

The sisterhood did not, in fact, make much more than a slighting impression on the poor or on the working-class women with whom they sought to join hands. On the contrary, they helped to create a new underclass of domestic me nials as a necessary function of of female emancipation.

◆ The second extract appears tomorrow: On Wednesday Nigella Lawson puts an opposing view.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send your letters to: The Times, 1 Pennington Street,

What a difference a name makes

Emily or Lucy, suggests a Sussex University researcher, you will end up feminine, soft and sensitive and clearly well in touch with its essential beliefs; one of which is that ladylike. If you are called Lesley or Robyn you won't. names will magically alter natures. Once it was only actors who really believed this, refusing point-blank to be Micklewhite or Fluck if there There will, of course, be dissent. Across the nation's breakfast tables even now husbands are looking diswas the option of Caine or Dors. believingly at power-suited ruthless Lucys, and progessive parents won-dering gloomily why the girl they called Lesley has developed no in-terests more macho than revising But the rot has spread farther. They know that up at Windscale - um. Sellafield. And at Talbot, BT, and Relate. Hitherto dignified and impregnable professions have beher Barbie doll's hairdo. Heck, I gun to take the message on board was christened Elizabeth Mary. too: I met a trainee teacher who was and everybody knows that after the seriously advised at college to first fifteen pints of lager I love to consider working under a pseudbend iron bars with my teeth. And I bet you know at least one Rose who onym lest she provoke "negative or distracting" reactions from her pupils because her surname was Balls. "Take off the S", her supervispits rivets and eats grown men for breakfast. Anyway, as my own formidable child Rose (as ladylike sor suggested, "in everybody's inas a Land Rover so far) keeps

WORKING LIFE: Bring back the ratcatcher, Libby Purves says name was Mrs Haddock. But she was out of step with the times.

Nowhere is the mania for cos metic re-naming more evident than in job descriptions. I do not wish to sound like some old Garrick Club fossil, but as a lover of plain language I do hark back with a certain wistfulness to the days of stewards and bailiffs, clerks and rateatchers and treasurers. And, indeed, jobbing builders who did not feel the need to waste money on cards saying Building Mainte-nance Services, JM Bloggs (Work-ing Director). But it is hard, now, to see the way back.

I suppose it must have occurred to somebody one day that names cost less than pay rises. It certainly occurred in the world of magazines. which have now sprouted so many Editors that it is almost chic not to



have the magic E-word in your title. What the hell does a Consulting Editor actually edit? Or a Contriburing Editor? Is there a Cleaning Editor who goes round with a mop at six o'clock? Is it better to be an Assistant Editor or an Associate Editor? (Don't answer that, best not to know.) On such periodicals the

real Editor is renamed Editor-in-Chief, with all the grandiose mili-tary and Red Indian implications that carries (How! Editor-in-Chief, him drink firewater with braves).

Other trades have been quick to latch on. I trained at the BBC as a Programme Operations Assistant, and was quite pleased to be so designated. Especially as my actual skills often made me more of a Programme Operations Impediment, unplugging the wrong bits at the wrong moment. Halfway through my first year, however, it was decided that we had better rise to the status of Studio Managers. A lot of secretaries were meanwhile renamed Production Assistants (one school of thought murmured about Production Assistance Managers). And so it went on, everyone's description inflating.

Business was already junking managers by 1980, in favour of Executives. Curiously, the older title often endured at the top - a Bank Manager staying the same, but his undermanager mutated into a Special Account Executive or the like. Local authorities developed a weakness for militaria, with everything from Pest Control Officers, commanding squads of unruly silverfish and maggots, to Recrea-tion Officers ("by the left — platoon - Relax!"). Many have now, interestingly, gone back to managers again. Elsewhere, everyone scrambled to be either a "Head of" something (implying great seniority, even if you are only head of one disgruntled secretary and a broken photocopier) or else an Analyst (implying that you stand a aloof from the rest of the organisation, telling it where it goes wrong). Names provide enhanced self-image, definition, camouflage, prestige: especially with pompous clients, who wouldn't deal with an undermanager. All for free. Yippee!

London El 9XN

But beware of the heritage era. The cachet of ancient names grows ever stronger, and those who never changed are growing smug. Oxford colleges are pretty pleased with themselves for still having "scouts" to clean the rooms, instead of Student Hygiene Executives. Organis-ations with financial Comptrollers feel somehow more secure in a recession, more in comptrol perhaps. Trinity House is pretty happy to have Elder Brethren, and hardnosed City businessmen scheme and ache for the chance to be Worshipful Saddlemakers or Honourable Watermen, as they yearn back to the days of comprehensible

And who would not pity the winner of the job advertised last week in this newspaper: Head of Fundraising at one of the oldest Oxford colleges. How is this poor devil going to hold his head up in the senior common-room? Could they not at least call him the Regius Head of Fundraising?

Oedipean art or Freudian snip?

To be honest, it's not exactly either. Our illustration actually shows an exquisite etching of the artist's own mother by Lucien Freud and it could sell for £2,000 or more. Sotheby's will auction this work in its next London Prints sale on the 3rd and 4th December. We would be delighted to look at your own prints with a view to possible inclusion

for sale in the same auction.



Lucien Freud The Artist's Mother, 1982, signed and Estimate: £1,600 - 2,000. CLOSING DATE FOR THIS SALE: 28TH SEPTEMBER. The sale on the 3rd and 4th December will include fine and important prints by Hodgkin, Hockney, Nicholson, Blake, Picasso and Matisse, among many others. If you would like to include prints of your own in this sale, please contact our expert Susan Harris on 071 408 5211 as soon as possible.

3.220

reminding me, the name originates in the Norse hros, meaning horse, not flower. So there.

But this is a shallow age, and

TOSCA: John Cox's reliable production is revived, with Luciano Pavarotti (who has sung the role only once before at the ROH, in 1977) as Cavaradoss for the first five performances. The young American soprano Elizabeth Holleque makes her British debut in the title role Zubin Mehta conducts all but the final three performances. Two of the performances (Wednesday and Saturday) will be relayed on the screen in the Piazza (see review, page 3)

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066/1911), IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: New Ray Cooney comedy, probably putting a new twist on the familiar resunderstandings. With John Quayle, Sandra Dictorson and Cooney Intraeli. Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, Northumberland Avenue,

WC2 (071-839 4401), opens tonight, 7pm; then Mon-Fn, Born, Sat, 8-30pm mat Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 5-30pm. ABBEY SIMON: The prants applies his skills to Schumann's Kreislenana, Brahms's 28 Vanations on a Theme by

uru, Ravel's Gaspard de la nurt and Prokofier's Torcata. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7 45pm SALENA JONES: The American SALISMA JONIES: The American vocalist makes her debut at Ronne Scott's in Birmingham following a successful run at the London nightspot. Her career began in the local nightclubs of her homerown of Newport News, Vingrus and her talents soon earned her a record deal. She has since

M ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thriling JM ANGELS IN AMERICA: Timing performances in Tony Kischinis's lascinsting state-of-the-Union drama on Aids, religion, politics, everything, exational (Contastional, South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252). Tonight-Wed, 7,15pm, mat tomorrow, 1,30pm, 210mms.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And Dortman's storching psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Penny Downie, Danny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast. Duke of York's, St Maron's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8 mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120m ☐ FROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's chirch the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Succes songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111) Mon-Thurs,

8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm and 8.30pm, 120mms. ☐ GAMBURS: Oleg Mens Rylance, Phil Daniels in superbly staged production of Gogol's "sting" drama Tricycle, 269 Kilbum High Road, NW6 ID71-328 1000) Mon-Sat, Spm, mai

☐ GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley sugar Bertin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, entertaining, Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, Wi 1071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, Spiri, mass Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm 120mins.

CI HECURA: Troyan women struggle train grad to revenge: engressing production of Europeies by new artistic director Laurence Bosvell Gate, 11 Fernbridge Road, W11 (071-

229 0706), Mon-Salt 7,30pm, 105mms THE INVISIBLE MAN: A nerival of last year's meny production, prior to a West End run. Amazing stage tricks devised by Paul Kiev.
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square,
Stratford E15 (081-534 0310) Mon-Sat,

Spin, mat Thurs, 2pm 135mms ☐ JUNE MOON: Naive songwriter conquers Tin Pan Alley, Delightful comedy by Ring Lardner and George Kaufman. Excellent cast lead by Ada Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, IAW3 (071-722 9301), Morr-Sat Spm,

NEW RELEASES

LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF (18) burn's lave for a voung artist going burd. Territic in spuris, and a real movie movie. Denis Lavant, Juliette Binoche Lumière (071-836 0691)

◆ BQB ROBERTS (15) Lively spoof ◆ BOB ROBERTS (15) Lively spoof documentary about a nght-wing folk-singer's drift buttle for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Emerginang districtional detail by actor 7m Robbins.
Gate 10.71-727-40431 MGM Chelsea.
1071-352-5056 MGM Textumbarn.
Court Road (071-636-6148) Odeons: Naystankar (0475-9153531
Kenslangton (0475-9153531
Kenslangton (0475-914666) Screen on the Hill (071-435-3366) UCI Withteleant. (071-782-3332) eleys (071-792 3332)

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS - THE DISCOVERY (FG) Fin-up navigat George Constant discovers the New World Silly assente romp, with a routine Stanton Brando Cameo Flabby direction form John Glen Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683).

DANZON: Mencan telephone operator segration for her lost danging perner, into caring muse, good amosphere otherwise, a film quilig newhere. Percetor, Marie Novaro. Metro (071–437,0757)

• HOUSESITTER (PG): Golde Haver moves allo archaect Steve Martin's dicam house and poses as his wife few bright spets march very trying

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Baker Street (371-935 9772) NGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Caford Street (071-536 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9-9%) UCI Whiteleys 11 197 3 332

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (15)

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

recorded over a dozen albums and is

popular with audiences in Japan. Ronnile Scott's, Broad Street. Birmingham (021-643 4525), tonight-Sat, 8.30pm.

KENNY DREW: The vibrant New York plants, an accompanist for the likes of John Coltrane and Dexter Gordon, John Coltrane and Dexter Gordon, makes a welcome appearance in his own right. Bass Clef, Honton Square, London N1 (071-729 2476), tonight-Thurs, 7,30pm

VIVARTA: A new international festival of Indian dance, entitled Vivarta, a Sansknt word meaning "transformation" or "evolution" begins torsight with Kadamb — The Kurrudini Lakhia Company from Ahmedabad. Throughout the next three weeks the verue is presenting more than 70 performers, with further performances at London's South Bank Centre, Phoenix Arts in Leticester and the Green Room.

WC1 (071-387 0031) ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously, there has never been an important retrospective of the impressionist's work before. This show encourages a major reassessment.

in Manchesier. The Place, 17 Duke's Road, London

THEATRE GUIDE

my Kingston's assessment heatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

THE MADRAS HOUSE: Roger Allam heads a strong cast in Grame Barker's proto-feminist, senous cornedy, set in a fashion house.

Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, Ned, Sat, 2.30pm 180mms ☐ MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaunt play come venters who fall out and put their wacked wits against each other: run-of-

Water Winder, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1719). Mon-Fn, Spm, Sat, 8,300m, mats Wed, 2 30pm, Sat, 5,30pm, 120mins. ☐ PHEADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Brian Finel's affectionale cornedy of an insh emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be cherished. **Nyncham's, C**hanng Cross Road, VC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fr, 8pm, Sat, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 140mms.

PYGMALIOR: Alan Howard, Frances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire great to a clever design. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7 15pm. 195mms.

ETROMEO AND JULIET: Michael Maloney and Clare Holman in David Levelus's fairly ordinary production. Berbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638

SPIADES: Pauline Collins tom between her child, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonald's disappointing [] SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Charging as the rich New

CINEMA GUIDE

films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆)

drector, lami Dehlan. Minema (071-235 4225) IAGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025)

HITLER: A FILM FROM GERMANY: Hans lürgen Syberberg's seven-hour epic from 1977 about Hitler's grip on the German psyche Hard work, but there is nothing like it in cinema

AUCE (15) Frendship and violence among ghetto youths Superior sample of the new black criema, directed by Spile Lee's carrier amon, Ernest R. Dickerson Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur MGM Pariton Street (471-434 0031). MGM Trocadero (471-434 0031).

◆ KNIGHT MOVES (18) Somebody

Flashy direction by Carl Sche

goes on a murder spree during a chess fournament, is it champon player Christopher Lambort? Tawdry titeller

MGM Baker Street (371-935 9772) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

evs (071-792 3332)

◆ LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): Rousing

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15) Rousing comedy and maybern with L.A. capsings, and Narraugh. Mel Gibson, Darring Glover, lose Pesc, threetor, Richard Conner MGBM Fullham Road (1071-839 1527) MGBM Carford Street (1071-839 1527) MGBM Carford Street (1071-840 0310) NGBM Trocarder 1071-847 (0310 Odeon Marbie Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

history. ICA Cinema (071-930 3647).

CURRENT

of his landscape art, and particularly of his work of the 1890s, when, the organisers contend, he arrived at his own version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadily, London W1 (071-439 7438), Daily.

10am-6pm, (Today Christopher Lloyd, suveryor of the Queen's pictures and ca-curator of the-erhibition gives a lecture on Soley's work at the Geological Society, Burlingson House at WYNDHAM LEWIS: It is not surprising that a figure so combative in the aren of an politics should turn out to be a great war artist. Much more surprising how much of Lewis's first world war how much of Lewis's first world war work proves to be suffused with pity and terror. For him the poetry was not, as for Wriffred Owen, entirely in the pity; there is a terrible beauty in the way that man in way becomes a machine. The result is a complexity of response hardy hinted at in Lewis's other work. Imparial War Museum, Lambeth Road, London SEI (071-416 5000). Daily, 10an-6pin, until October 11.

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER: AN EVENING WITH GAPY LINERCES Arthur Smith and Chris England's comedy leaves the West End to go on a 20-town rour umit the spring. Set in a Majorcan hotel room on the eve of England's World Cup sema-final against Germany, the comedy pays tribute to societ fars and to those wino have to live with them.

Alexandra Theature, Suffolk Street, Queensway, Brimingham (021-633 3325) Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm.

Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's time play on human inter-dependence human inter-dependence Comody, Parnon Street, SW1 (071-967 1045). Mon-Sat, Bpm, mars Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mins.

SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH
OVER ME Excelent playing by Alec
McCowen, larnes McDaniel and
Stephen Rea as Beirut hostages un Frank
McGunness's new play,
Vandeville, The Strand, WC2 (871-836-9987), Mon-Sat, Bpm, mats, Wed,
2.30pm, Sat, 4pm, 140mms.

El WOMEN LAUGHING: Michael C.1 WOMEN LODGERING; Michael Wall's subtly comic and pospnant drama of husbands going crazy.
Theattre Upstairs, Royal Court, Sloane Squaze, SW1 (1771-730-2554), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, 150mms

 A MOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:
Philip Provise's mumphant RSC
production, John Carlisle as a callous
aristocrat in Wilde's social melodrama
land unblushama laced with wit. Theetine Royal, Haymarker, SWI (071-930 8800), Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mms LONG RUNNERS:
| Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044) | Buddy: Victona Palace (071-834 1317)

Victone Palace (071-834 1317)

Carrene Nones Old Vic (071-928 7616). In Cartes New London (071-405 0072). Denning at Lughnasse Gerick (071-494 5085)

Don't Dress for Direser: Apollo (071-494 5075). An Evening With Garry Lineker: Duchess (071-494 5075). Prive Garys Named Moc: Lyrx (071-494 5045). Good Rodder Tonthe: Prince of Wales (071-839 5971). In Jusseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamoper: Pallarium (071-494 5045). Me 839 5971) ... In JOSEPH CHAIN STATE AT THE ATTENDED THE A Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) The Mousetrap: Sr Martin's (071-836 1443) III The SYMARTYS (071-495 1443)... III The
Phantom of the Opera: Her Majessy's
(071-494 5400)... □ Return to the
Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-
379 5299)... Is Starlight Express:
Apolio Victora (071-828 8565). □ The Woosen in Black: Fortune
(071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

LOVERS (18): In Franco's Spain, Victoria Abril derails ber lodger's intended marriage. Excellent tale of mad love, expensy mounted by director Vicente Ararda.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561)
Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366)
Screen on Baker Street (071-935

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on follywood, directed by Robert Altman rom Michael Tolkan's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kilk Robbins as the studio executive who kill a writer, plus carnets palore. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Haymarket (071-389 1527) MGM Tracaders (071-434 0021) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914865) Mazzanina (0426 91563) Screen on Baker Street (071-935-2772) Screen on the Green (071-26 3520 LICI MR Mazzanina (0426 91503) Screen on the Green (071-26 3520 LICI MR Mathematica (071-720 3520) LICI MR Mathematica (071-720 3520) LICI MR Mathematica (071-720 3520)

Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE POWER OF ONE (12)
Orphaned white South African child develops a social conscience Jumbled epic, coarsely handled by director John G. Awidzen. Stephen Dorff, Morgan Freeman, Armin Mueller-Stahl Barbican (071-638-891) Candlein. Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) Whiteleys (071-792 3303)

 MATERLAND (15) Jeremy Irons as the Instory teacher haunted by his feelland childhood Roare but failed attempt to film Graham Swift's complex novel: Director, Steptem Gyllenhoul Carzon West End (071-439 4805) Chelesa (1071-451 324) Orleann ea (071-351 3742) Od m (0426 914666) ◆ WHITE SANDS (15) The FB), black marketeers and a small-town cop chase each other's tails in New Melice. An

singers and players thanked, and Sir Peter Maxwell Davies applauded for impenetrable plot, but iwely Willem Dafoe, Mickey Routke, director, Roger his contribution. An Orkney Wedding. With Sunrise. It takes little for a Odice, Kitcey name, Castor, Page Consiston MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haytoarket (071-829 1527) MGM Trottenham Court Road (071-Maxwell Davies piece to topple over from a celebration of uninhibited paganism to the outrageous; and on Saturday it went all the way. The little THEATRE

Old story is arrestingly retold

An Inspector Calls Lyttelton

SOME are born great, some achieve presiness, and some have preamess thrust upon them. This is as true for plays as for people, but the neat phrases imply that between each category is a boundary. Whereas frequently it happens that what is treated as great thereupon opens out and achieves its inborn greatness.

Changing the poetical source, while it is exhibarating for a watcher of the skies to sight a new planet, there comes an extra thrill when what he watches is an old and unconsidered planet brighter than it ever was. This marvel is what Stephen Daldry brings before us with his eye-opening production of Priestley's hitherto familiar play.

Since its first production, in Moscow in 1945, it has been staged so often by repertory theatres that the plot hardly needs recounting. A complacent family is celebrating the daughter's engage ment when a mysterious inspector arrives "to ask questions" about a girl who has just killed herself. All five members of the family are revealed as having helped to destroy the girl's life assuming that she existed, assuming that the inspector is a policeman. assuming that the web of responsibility is not a figment of the family's guilty imagination.

What Daldry has done is fix upon the time the play was written, when Britain was about to elect the post-war Labour government and Priestley was not alone in urging the country not to return to its pre-war malaise. He set the play in 1912 but its relevance was for 1945. Daldry, who sets the play in both these years, causes us to see the undoubted relevance for today.

Two quotations are central to his interpretation. One is spoken by Richard Pasco's self-satisfied industrialist. as he surveys his well-appointed home: "A man has to mind his own business and look after himself and his own." The other, by Margaret Thatcher, is quoted in the programme: "There is no such thing as society. There are

ON PAPER it was the first of the

Vienna Philharmonic's two Proms last

week, in which Claudio Abbado con-

ducted Mahler, that looked the more

promising. As it turned out, that event

did not satisfy all critics, however, and it was only when the orchestra moved

into less predictable territory for the

following evening's concert — Stravin-

sky. Debussy. Boulez and Bartók —

that there was any real spark to their

In charge of the second concert was

Boulez himself, who brought his characteristically fastidious ear and

batonless conducting arm to bear on

one of Debussy's most subtly refined

scores: the Nocturnes. Both the

("Nuages") and the seascapes of the

last ("Sirenes") were unfolded in

exquisitely judged textures that perfect-

ly balanced the pulse of inner detail

YES, this was the very model of a modern music festival. The only real

failure of this year's Prom season was

virtually to ignore the 150th anniversary of Sir Arthur Sullivan; and in order

to atone for this heinous shortcoming.

Andrew Davis went to all the trouble of

re-writing the lyrics of the "Major-

General" ditty, and singing it himself

val" (we were told what that meant),

and "fruitier" with "Dutilleux". But

never mind: what mattered was that

this was one of the best parties for some

years, and it came at the end of one of

the most stimulating and lucrative (£2)

million-plus at the box office) Prom

John Drummond was duly praised.

"Festival" had to rhyme with "aesti-

on the Last Night.

me misi movemeni

music-making.

Kenneth Cranham as Inspector Goole in Stephen Daldry's staging: laying bare a complacent family's guilt individual men and women, and there the walls of the house swing open for the future - walking on as individuals, are families." The production shows as never before how false, corrupting and dangerous are such pronouncements. Daldry's designer, Ian MacNeil, isolates the Birlings' Edwardian residence like a doll's house towards the rear of the vast Lyttelton stage, perching it on stilts above a cobbled

wilderness, like the pavilion of a pier at

utter their platitudes of self-praise. Into this metaphysical landscape walks Kenneth Cranham's Goole, and

his and our inspection. Much of what follows is played at ground level, sometimes with ten feet or more separating the actors. At moments of crisis they stumble into the craters or hurl themselves in guilty horror into the wings. The boldly imagined scene where Cranham. Pasco, Barbara Leigh-Hunt (Mrs Birling) and Diana Kent (her daughter) stand in a long diagonal generates an electric beauty of a sort generally confined to ballet.

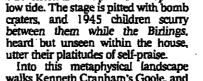
When Goole, roaring disgust, finally rounds on the family, the lighting changes and 30 figures in the clothes of 1945 enter as silent onlookers from

gathering to become a society. With the spiritual devastation complete, the Birling house suffers, astonishingly, the fate of the House of Usher.

A CONTRACTOR

There is space here only to mention the life-giving details presented by the cast, completed by Louis Hilyer and Robert Bowman as the young men, and Vivienne Burgess as the timestraddling servant. The play tours the country from next month, and no other work in the National Theatre's excellent current repertoire better justifies its

JEREMY KINGSTON



Better with Boulez against the broad genesis. It began life Vienna PO/Boulez

PROM

sweep of these sound Albert Hall As the lilting harmonies of

the dancing waves flitted past, one realised what a formidable combination this orchestra and conductor made. The only rough edges were those of the ensemble of women's voices from the London Choral Society. Menonions. lucid defail combiner with opulence of texture also produced an admirable performance of Boulez's

a cycle of six sections for string quartet, from which ensem-bles made their own choice of move-

in 1948-9 as the

Livre pour quatuor:

ments. In the 1960s Boulez arranged the piece for orchestra, elaborating the texture but at the same time making it more practicable for performance by placing a conductor in charge.

marked "Variation" yet again, and a rich, sensual thing it seemed in the Livre pour cordes under his own hands of the VPO's strings. These direction. The work has an interesting players may be more used to Brahms

but they rose manfully to the challenge of Boulez's complex score. Bartók's Miraculous Mandarin,

with its hard-driven rhythms and barbaric sonorities, is another work that one would not immediately have associated with the VPO. Yet the players tackled it with what seemed like relish. The scenario, involving a prostitute, thugs and a Mandarin who is murdered in grizzly fashion, is projected in highly graphic, not to say pornographic, music. Lewd trombone glissandi, hectic pursuit music as frenetic as anything Bartók wrote: it is all there, and the VPO entered wholeheartedly into the thrill of the chase. Once again Boulez's alert ear and extraordinarily vivid, chilling representation of the story.

BARRY MILLINGTON

LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMS

Grace and favour to all

woodwind flickers of runic melody and the strenuous Strathspey Society string-

BBCSO/Davis Albert Hall

playing began soberty enough. But as the wedding guests became tipsy, Andrew Davis came to the rescue of the BBC SO's leader, Michael Davis. After a swig of whisky (though not, it seemed, the genuine Orcadian Highland Park), his solo improved no end.

The real and serious wonder of this piece, though, is the orchestra's burnished re-creation of dawn, which sounds exactly like one imagines sunrise itself would sound. The other wonder of the evening was Tatyana Nikolaeva's performance of Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No 2. The work was first heard in this country at a Prom. and this was a properly celebratory performance.

Ever mindful of the piano as percussion instrument, Nikolaeva

drummed the drums, then created a pool of tranquillity in the central movement with playing bell-like in tone, salon-like in tone of voice. The little two-part invention of the first movement cadenza recalled her

Bach Concerto in D minor the evening before. Clearly delineated, yet orches-tral in scale, this was a finely-bred warhorse of a performance which reminded us that this music is bigger. far, than its period.

For the rest, there was a generous Last Night menu of Rossini and Rossini/Britten and Sir Malcolm Sargent's arrangement of Brahms's Academic Festival overture. Its final swaggering "Gaudeamus igitur" at

last found the human voices it craves. The BBC Singers and Symphony Chorus sang it with more of a will than Tippett's A Child of Our Time the night before. That performance had been lyrical but demure, apart from the stirring narration of Willard White and the arias of Anthony Rolfe Johnson. Both Sarah Reese and La Verne Williams captured the idiom but failed, as did the chorus, to conjure up the horror at the heart of the work. But back to the Last Night. Dame

Kiri Te Kanawa sported her own starry-skined version of her native commonwealth flag to sing a sweet, if diminutive "Rule, Britannia". Earlier in the evening, she had dressed in shocking-pink to a sing a string of totally unshocking arias by Massenet. Korngold, Catalani and Puccini. Arne and Elgar were much enjoyed by the plastic pigs, balloon goldfishes, parrots and dragons of Wales as, once again, dusk fell on England's green and pleasant land.

HILARY FINCH

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Sequels to the glory days

The highlights of this year's diamond jubilee Venice Film Festival cannot rival the class of 1932, says David Robinson

his year Venice offers two festivals in one. To celebrate its diamond jubilee, the programme of the first festival in 1932 has been recreated in a special retrospective. Most of the films can be retrieved, but the heady social atmosphere of that time can only be imagined. The inaugural speeches were lyrical about the elevation of this infant Tenth Muse of cinema to the Parnassus of the Venice Biennale, the great international art show.

In fact the motives were not entirely idealistic. Some major new attraction was needed to bring back tourists to the Venice Lido, whose hoteliers had been badly hit by the effects of worldwide depression. A film festival was the answer.

The prime architect was Count Giuseppe Volpi di Misurata, president of the Biennale and the unofficial last Doge of Venice. Volpi's inspiration was that films, the art of the 20th century, should be exhibited, as nearly as possible, in the same way as paintings. The first event was in fact called an "Esposizione luternationale d'Arte Cinematografica", and to this day it is officially not a festival but a "mostra" (exhibition).

Volpi set up a committee which included the playwright Pirandello, the radio pioneer Marconi, the obligatory Fascist representatives and the heads of the major Hollywood studios including Mayer and the Warner brothers. Mussolini was diplomatically thanked for his patronage, though his government did not give one lira.

Shows were held alfresco on the terrace of the Excelsior Hotel. The newspapers were ecstatic about the setting, but neglected to say that at the opening a gale perilously rocked the temporary projection booths. The press did, however, have fun identifying the procession of dukes, princes and American heiresses, in tiaras and tuxedos.

Even Sir Oswald Mosley appeared The marvel is that anybody remembered the films. Yet the 1932' programme was — and 60 years later still is — extraordinary. At least half the films shown then have become classics. If they were competing in this year's competi-

tion, they would sweep the board.
For musicals there were René
Clair's witty A Nous la Liberté and Erik Charell's elegant and charming Congress Dances. The horror entry was James Whale's Frankenstein. Hollywood also sent the most outré experiment, an adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude, with the characters' thoughts heard on the soundtrack over their spoken dialogue. From Germany came a sensational entry: Leontine Sagan's study of lesbianism in a girls' school, Children in Uniform. There were no prizes but an audience poll voted the best film Grand Hotel, with Garbot and Joan Crawford.

The elegance and aristocracy departed from the halls of the Excelsior along with the Fascists. Venice today hosts a shaggy crowd of film makers, buyers and journalists. As to the films, it is a matter of hard fact, not nostalgia, to admit that the present crop has nothing over that vintage of 60 years ago.

Some of the 1992 films have themselves an air of festival déjà vu a Brian de Palma thriller. Raising Cain; another celebration of Spanish dance, Sevillanas, by Carlos Saura; a Chinese ghost story Painted Skin by the Hong Kong veteran, King Hu. Ingmar Bergman continues his cinematic autobiography by proxy. His own son, Daniel Bergman, directs Sunday's Child from Ingmar's script, recalling episodes from his ninth year. Like Bille August's Best Intentions, it only leaves regret for what it could

have been in Ingmar's hands. Eight years ago the sensation of Venice was Edgar Reitz's Heimat.



British School cinema of the Nineties: Tilda Swinton as Virginia Woolf's hero-heroine and Quentin Crisp as Queen Elizabeth I in Sally Potter's Orlando

His Second Heimat has made less impression. In any event a festival hardly allows time to view 13 twohour episodes: for that we must wait for the leisure of telly. The new saga covers only the 1960s, and follows the vestiges of the original rural family, now emigrated to the

city and bourgeois life.

The British competition entry,
Sally Potter's Orlando, is an extraordinarily ambitious undertaking: a European co-production, partly shot in St Petersburg and Uzbekistan. Tilda Swinton plays Virginia Woolf's hero-heroine, careering in changing costume and sexual guises through four centuries from the court of Elizabeth 1 (played by Quentin Crisp) to (in a slight updating) the rock age.

Photographed with sombre splendour by the Russian Alexei Rodionov, it is visually sumptuous, strongly reminiscent of Peter Greenaway with its emphasis on stately homes and 17th-century

gardens. Potter uses both Greenaway's and Derek Jarman's produc-tion designers, and music by Bob Last that is reminiscent of Greenaway's former familiar, Michael Nyman. This is British School cinema of the nineties.

Apart from the notion, not much of Virginia Woolf has rubbed off on the film. It is visually extravagant but the intellectual content is thin, and the end result an agreeable costume pageant in which each tableau is replaced, more or less, before it gets tedious.

Out of competition Britain has also fielded Neil Jordan's The Crying Game (Jordan himself is on the jury): Gillies Mackinnon's The Playboys and a debut film by Gary Sinyor and Vadim Jean, Leon the Pig Farmer, about a nice Jewish boy who gets into the pork business.

Orlando collected several of the many prizes awarded by independent organisations, but was snubbed in the official awards.

The main prize of the festival, the Golden Lion of St Mark, went to Qiu Ju Goes to Court by Zhang Yimou, who has emerged as the most significant new director from mainland China. Of his previous films, Ju Doue was nominated for an Oscar and Raise the Red Lantern took a Silver Lion last year at Venice. Qiu Ju is a much gentler film, about a young peasant woman who stubbornly battles for justice for her husband, injured in a

brawl with the village head man. The special prize of the jury went to a flawed but remarkable first film by 33-year-old Mario Martone. who comes from working in experimental theatre. Death of a Neapolitan Mathematician is based on a true-life character and follows the last weeks before suicide of a scientist and communist. Martone constructs a complex mosaic of the suicide's life, the disillusions that contributed to his death, and his continuing ability to destabilise his

own corner of Neapolitan society. The Best Actor Award to Jack Lemmon for Glengarry Glen Ross was inevitable. James Foley's adaptation of David Mamet's stage success — set in a real-estate office where the personnel desperately battle to con the clients and save their jobs - is immovably rooted to the stage, but redeemed by the chillingly real performances of Lemmon and Al Pacino.

If some of the other awards were controversial, Claude Sauter's A Heart in Winter was a popular winner. Sautet has worked for 40 years with little recognition, producing a body of delicate, personal work. His new film observes the shifting relationships of two men and a woman.

The jury finally declined to allocate three of the awards available to them — an implicit criticism of the level of the 1992 competition. They would have had no such problem in 1932.

VENICE: THE PRIZEWINNERS

Best Film: Qiu Ju Goes to Court (China, director, Zhang

Special Jury Prize: Death of a Neapolitan Mathematician (Italy, director, Mario Martone)

Best Actor: Jack Lemmon (in Glengarry Glen Ross.

Best Actress: Gong Li (in Qiu Ju Goes to Court, China)

S**ilver Lions**: Hotel de Lux. (Romania, director, Dan Pita). Jamon Jamon (Spain, Juan Jose Bigas luna) A Heart in Winter

(France, Claude Sauteti

OPERA: Rodney Milnes reviews *Tosca* at Covent Garden, with Pavarotti in the role of Cavaradossi

Even better than his billing

the context of the Pavarotti razzamatazz -the will-he-won't-he, the tabloid coverage, the rubbernecking crowds blocking Floral Street, people fighting for seats at inflated prices — it was hard to know what to expect. On the question of seat-prices (stalls at £180), you can hardly blame a management starved of public money for charging what they can, simply to generate income. It is not elitism, as the Heritage Secretary's parrot-cry would have us believe. but financial desperation; the solution is in his hands.

In the event, what we were given on Saturday was one of the most memorable performances of Tosca here since the Zeffirelli production was new nearly 30 years ago, well conducted by Zubin Mehta (always at his best in Puccini) and carefully re-directed by John Cox.

The best - and I won't say the most surprising - thing about Pavarotti's Cavaradossi is that it is in no sense a star turn. This is a properly thought-through, detailed interpretation and, from the very start in his humorous byplay with Eric Garrett's Sacristan. generous to his colleagues.

His Jacobin painter is a bit of a Jack-the-lad in the first act. a close cousin to Lt Pinkerton if not to Michael Caine's Alfie, one who would plainly twotime Tosca whenever the op-

Then the Three Mile

y had a melt-down in

1979, one observer declared:

interim.

Island nuclear plant

Credible lovers: Cavaradossi (Luciano Pavarotti) and Tosca (Elizabeth Holleque)

portunity arose. The amorous attentions paid to Elizabeth Holleque's prima donna were relaxed, confident, teasingly erotic - you really believed that these two were lovers. His instant over-painting of the Magdalen's eyes was entranc-

ingly witty.

The only problem in the second act is the slight build of the two extras required to drag Cavaradossi away - Pavarotti

shrug of one shoulder. In the third he follows the current practice of no more believing in Tosca's story of a mockexecution than the audience does. The thoughts running through his mind were written dearly in his face, the grim acceptance of reality, the soul-

could throw them off with the well embrace - and, in case you were wondering, a good fall. It was extraordinarily moving: something had happened to the character, which is all too rare. If I dwell on the interpreta

tion, it is because Pavarotti acting is news, while Pavarotti singing is not. But he was in marvellous voice, the golden sheen to his tone intact, the legato as seamless as ever, the desperate fervour of the fare-

ing. Maybe "Qual'occhio al mondo" could take less Otellolike steeliness of tone, but "O dolci mani" was cooed like a turde-dove, and his rapturous "Recondita armonia" got the evening off to the best possible

s always, his projection of the Italian language was a special joy, and in this he was matched by Silvano Carroli's Scarpia, the most powerful, surely, since Gobbi (whose putty nose he has inherited). Eyes flashing. lips curling, left eyebrow las-civiously raised, an involuntary emission during the Te Deum—on paper it is 50 miles over the top, but in the theatre it is irresistible, ham maybe, but the very best ham from

Holleque, familiar to New York audiences but new here. did well not to be obliterated by these two monstres sacrés. Her warm soprano is not huge, but has a good edge at the top and a penetrating chest register, an accomplished actress, she tended to emphasise the diva's humble origins. screaming at Scarpia like a fishwife after she had stabbed him, and splashing water all over the stage as she tried to wash the blood off her hands. Great theatre!

RODNEY MILNES

TELEVISION REVIEW

ful determination to cushion

her fantasy to the very end, the

A slick operation

Bells were ringing, lights were flashing, and everyone was grabbing and scratching." To judge by last night's looked it. A co-production with dramatised documentary of the grounding of the tanker Home Box Office, its budget of \$4 million made it the most Exxon Valdez ten years later. expensive single drama ever produced by the BBC. From little had been learnt in the the opening shots of a pristine Prince William Sound, with If half the energy spent trying to dodge the blame for whales blowing and birds wheeling, it was clear this was a going to be a classy produc-

the oil spill had been spent in cleaning it up. Alaska might now be a much ridier place. The scrapping between Exactual disaster was seamlessly xon, the state government, the oil consortium that ran the ing the sense of reality. pipeline and the local fishermen made the stuff of a gripping film that faltered only when real life failed to provide the resolution that drama demands.

Disaster at Valdez (BBC 1)

Department of Environment

was a high-budget film, and tal Conservation. As Iarossi, a real life, the dramatist loses disaster, Christopher Lloyd was grey, anguished, and entirely convincing. John Heard played the environmentalist Lawn, a much more conventional hero, in pretty persuasive style. He even emerged with credibility intact from a mawkish scene on a beach as tion. Archive footage of the he wept over the bodies of

In the end, though, there woven into the film, heightenwasn't quite enough plot to The writer, Michael Baker. sustain the drama. The scene was splendidly set, the charactook as his heroes Frank ters well established, the dia-Tarossi, President of Exxon Shipping, and Dan Lawn, the logue plausible, but then the whole enterprise began slowly local supervisor for the Alaska to deflate. By borrowing from

oiled birds.

decent man plunged into a more than he gains. Actuality may add to the drama but it also subtracts from the suspense. We all know that the effort to contain the spill was a failure, and that everything ended in muddle and recrimination. To see this dramatised does not add a great deal, unless the writer can point a moral to adom the tale.

The moral here, beyond the simple point that governments seldom know what they are doing, was that oil had corrupted the soul of Alaska, making life so easy that people had become complacent. This is a cliché, but Lawn had an even comier one. "What kind

of a world is it when the stock market and the bottom line are more important than the land and the sea?" be demanded. Twas ever thus, somebody should have muttered, but nobody did.

The implication in any case is hardly fair, because Exxon has already spent \$2.5 billion trying to clean up its mess, which must have made as nasty a dent in the bottom line as the reef ever did in the Exxon Valdez.

The oddest aspect of the film, however, was the kidglove treatment of Captain Jo Hazlewood, the man actually in charge of the doomed tanker, who emerged from the film with his reputation only mildly damaged. I suspect m learned friends the lawyers may have had something to do with that

NIGEL HAWKES

ARTS BRIEF

Fifteen quartets IN DEEPEST Worcestershire

music-lovers are preparing for one of the most exhausting chamber-music weekends ever devised. All 15 of Shostakovich's string quartets — those masterly testaments of anguish — will be played in a 48hour span by the Brodsky Quartet. Organised by Bromsgrove Concerts, the event takes place in Spadesbourne Hall. Bromsgrove from October 2 to 4, and also includes lectures and a screening of Tony Palmer's Shostakovich film. Testimony. The Brodskys certainly Britain's most snappily dressed string quartet (wardrobe by Issey Miyake) have played the Shostakovich cycle before, but never in such a concentrated bout.



Shostakovich: masterly testaments of anguish

Watch this space EVEN the dark cloud hanging over the London property market has a silver lining. The Cartoon Art Trust (the body committed to raising funds for a proposed National Museum of Cartoon Art) is to hold its first exhibition in empty office

space in Carriage Row, Eversholt Street, NW1. This converted Grade II listed building has been lent to the Friday until Christmas) will be the Allan Cuthbertson Collection: the late television actor's extensive collection of cartoons, mainly from the 18th and 19th centuries.

Last chance . . .

DRYDEN's dismissal of Thomas Shadwell as the prince of duliness is given the lie in Phyllida Lloyd's romping production of The Virtuoso (last performance tonight at the Barbican Pit, 071-038 8891). Written to poke fun at the scientific antics of the newly-founded Royal Society. it also contains a more than usually funny plot. The stylish performances include Linda Marlowe as an insanely affected Disney villainess.

New York, New York. page 6, page 6.

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Mary Dejevsky this week leaves her post as the Times

correspondent in

Moscow. She

reflects on an extraordinary

historical drama

A CHANGE of gov

erument even its violent overthiese is something a foreign something a foreign correspondent ' can expect to we once in a while B it is given to feat observe the comprehensive disset tion of a superpower: to watch as a

simply ceases to exist.

Even if you reflect that the Soviet Union was an artificial constr held together by force and intin dation for more than 70 years, and that crushed the spirit, this sill brings you no closer to rasping the seality of its end. Nor do the change of flags, the new Russian anthem-

and the vanishing Lenins.

Perhaps it is only the revived,
and pervasive, sense of Russian
statehood, harking back to a world lost in 1917, that affords a glimpse of the historical scale of what has come so rapidly to pass.

The August 1991 coup offered drama of the obvious, thriller, variety, as fortunes changed from minute to minute in full view of the spellbound audience. But the dedine and fall of the Soviet Union that followed was the genuine historical drama.

For the onlooker it was like watching one of those accelerated films of a plant's life, but on the grand scale: the fall of an empire in four months and four days, as the ascendant Russia stripped the authority, then the power and finally the dignity, from the unsustainable Union and its leader. Mikhail Gorbachev.

On the most banal level, the improbability of what was happening brought some memorable nocturnal conversations over the muffled international telephone lines, conversations that went something like this:

August 19, 1991: Australian radio calling. "Can we have your reaction, please, to the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev?" The what? Where is your information from - there have been lots of reports before ... "The Soviet news agency Tass, that's the official one isn't it?

November 1991: "You write of Gorbachev's plan to set up a defence union that it was 'probably his last policy initiative'. That's a bit sweeping. Can you expand on it?" Well, no, it was just a throwaway

December 8, 1991: They have "But they cannot do it just like that." "Why not, that's what they say they have done." "But there must surely be some sort of procedure?" "Well, the same states which formed the Soviet Union have denounced the treaty - in so far as they still exist. How else can you

The Russia that has survived the Soviet Union is a smaller country,



Acting in anger: in August last year Soviet demonstrators pulled down a statue of Felix Dzerzbinsky, founder of the KGB security police, outside its headquarters

Playing a dangerous game

physically and psychologically, at some of whose ragged edges unruly and heavily armed non-Slavs are tugging away, much as they used to long ago. Modern weapons and modern communications, coupled with porous external borders, make these mini-wars more regionally menacing than they used to be. How globally destabilising they could be has not yet been tested.

n those parts of the former Union that are at peace and, contrary to impressions, that is the overwhelming majority of former republics and regions -- the transformation over fhree years has been astonishing; in nine months it defies belief. Yet the memory of Russians is

strangely short in some respects. "remember" the evils of They "remember" the evils of Stalin, but not the fear and dependence which penetrated their lives before the flowering of glasnost.

During a short Moscow stint in of 1987, I would meet at a particular carriage of a particular metro station to be escorted through woods to their flat. Our office and private telephones were audibly tapped. Tremulous Russians would ask to meet, and then hand over neatly numbered and hand-copied dossiers: their case histories of persecution. How — or even whether — to tell the terrified. yet hopeful, petitioner that he was just one of

During an even briefer stay in December of 1988, I took a Bible for a Moscow car-worker who had written to The Times asking for one. We met in a blizzard, on one of the main shopping streets. I handed him his Bible in an

opeque, unpatterned carrier bag and we walked down the street, he marvelling that he could meet a Western correspondent without immediate arrest. I that so many precautions still had to be taken. Then we both heard the camera

click from a shop window above us. A year later, my long-delayed arrival in Moscow as permanent correspondent coincided with the sudden death of Andrei Sakharov. the human rights campaigner. His Russians to do penance, queueing they had failed to protect while ative. Some had pinned paper badges showing a crossed out "6" on their coats — signifying the campaign to abolish Article 6 of the Constitution, the article that guaranteed the "leading role" of the Communist Party.

The memory of Russians is strangely short in some respects. They remember the evils of Stalin, but not the fear

that penetrated their lives' funeral, some of the crowd raised

their hands in clenched-fist salutes. It was little more than imitation of the challenge to Soviet rule already mounted in the Baltic. In Moscow, where the Kremlin's writ still ran. with scarcely disguised KGB officers watching over, and mingling among, the crowd, it was an outstandingly brave and still foolhardy gesture - and by no means

Within three months, however, Article 6 had been abolished and within two years and a few days Soviet power was no more.

When I visited fringe campaigners - The cost of alleviating each runs before the parliamentary elections of spring 1990, my car was regularly followed. There were unexplained nocturnal telephone calls. The telex would cut out a few lines beneath any mention of the At the end of the open-air KGB or security, as though

look.

The telephones were still tapped then. Maybe they still are. The Russian security ministry is far more the heir of the KGB than Russia is of the Soviet Union. But the power of the KGB is also proportional to people's fear. And without the tools to

instil fear - from political support to implements of torture — the KGB cannot rule. Somewhere between the winter of 1989 and the summer of 1991, the mass fear which had held the Soviet Union in thrall dissolved. That haunted, downcast look so characteristic of the iron curtain world is seen less. and less. With luck, today's younger generation of Russians will never

If fear has passed, at least in the Soviet Union has So much has been forgotten. economy and its closed mind-set.

'they" wanted a closer former Soviet Union a potential war zone. Even if the people of Russia are as peaceably disposed as they seem at present to resort to arms to solve any type of conflict will be easier and cheaper here

than anywhere else in the world. The trans-Dniester region of Moldavia was a terrifying example of how quickly whole towns could become militarised. In early summer this year the regional centre, Tiraspol, would become a teaming mass of khaki and rifle-butts overnight, uncontrolled. That a measure of discipline has now been applied suggests that the draw of peace is still greater than the lust for war, but the balance tips in hours. The liabilities of the Soviet mind-

set are no less costly although, in a hopeful sign, it is starting to be openly scorned. The bearers of this proud and rigid pseudo-culture are laughed at as sovoks — a diminutive personalised form of "Soviet". The first and usual meaning of the

The Camel and KLM advertisements that plaster Moscow's antique trams and buses, the bright red and white Marlborough cigarway beyond the billions of roubles ette kiosks that have just arrived next to the tattered ice-cream

Russians is not fully resolved even now. For much of his first year in unchallenged power. Boris Yeltsin and his reformers, together with a handful of trusted allies, have been engaged in a giant game of bluff and second-guesting, to advance the cause of reform a few steps.

Early in the year they managed to con the army's top brass into believing that the armed forces were being kept together in order to ensure the peaceful division of the world's biggest army. They then had to con the dangerous alliance of primitive nationalists and oldstyle communists into believing that they were being heeded in order to ensure the peaceful retreat of Russia from beyond its borders.

They had to con the declining trade unions and the powerful factory directors' lobby into believing that economic reform was being slowed and International Monetary Fund requirements being flouted in order, quietly, to secure the way for further reform. Often, the deception has necessitated harsh and belligerent words that are never followed up. More often than has been wise, perhaps, the opposition has been strung along with promises of fierce action to protect Russia's perceived interests in Moldavia, the Crimea, the Caucasus borderlands - while the only action taken is retreat.

he future of the new and old countries which once made up the Soviet Union is now more uncertain than ever. Many in Russia regret the passing of the seemingly strong. centralised state and regard its demise as a catastrophe. For those of us who saw the old state as the evil problem, not the enlightened solution, its fall promises everyone something better.

Despite the chaos, the changesfreedom where there was fear. incipient enterprise where there was resignation, self-reliance rather than sullen dependence - have mostly been improvements. There have been victims. There is a new poor as well as a new rich, there is an epidemic of crimes of envy, a public mood that many believe is harsher towards the have-nots.

Last month, there was general scepticism among Russia's "chattering classes" about whether Russians would turn out to commemorate the anniversary of their defence of the Russian parliament. Were they not too demoralised, disillusioned and hard-pressed? Was the victory really worth winning? The commentators, by and large, answered "No". But they were wrong. Thousands of Russians did rally at the White House—and not to decry their government, but to offer support. There is

no going back. And a footnote for Aleksei Nikiforov, the unfortunate Soviet diplomat who, for the best part of 18 months between May 1988 and November 1989, was saddled with relaying to the Soviet foreign ministry The Times's vain requests for my visa. I have a handwritten note which accompanied the month-long visa granted as a goodwill gesture in December 1988. "Only the truth." it said laconically above his signature.

would

For the best part of three years, Andrei, I have tried. But the accelerated confusion of events in your country has not made it easy. and I will not be the first foreign convert the industries and organise boofts, and the spontaneous street correspondent in these years to a new chication system markets that litter every spare yard have asked myself Pontius Pilate's everything from rifles to nuclear signs of change. But the struggle and, more practically as a reporter, missiles, makes the whole of the for the legans and minds of "Where can it be found?". correspondent in these years to have asked myself Pontius Pilate's

"King Lear, besides being the greatest of his plays, is, in pre-16 terms, action-packed, character over-flowing and immediately available to the hot arguments of adolescence."



Melvyn Bragg is one of the writers, academics and politicians offering advice to John Patten on an English curriculum book list. This Friday in The Times Educational Supplement.

The underground arm of the law

Scotland Yard's secret service has come into the open — briefly he sign outside the company's offices in a

Florida mail offered financial services, but the link with regular banking or commerce was tenuous, to say the least. The staff were heavily armed, the offices were bugged and the clientele con-sisted of large numbers of Colombians, who regularly somed up with a smattering of English and a collection of

hulging hags.

The company was a money-laundering operation for the cocaine industry, but what neither the neighbours nor the Colombians discovered, until it was too late, was that the company was being run by undercover federal agents for an investigation code-named Swordfish. For months the men and women investigators had been living undercover, with the risk of being shot. On both sides of the Adamic

the increasing use of undercover investigators like the men who infiltrated the criminal network revealed last week by Scotland Yard's operation Mensa continue to be surrounded by secrecy.

Commenting on the success of Mensa, the Yard's officers confined themselves to talking about "infiltration".

The caution reflected a secrecy so strict that Yard under-cover officers awarded a commissioner's commendation - London's highest internal police honour - are not publicised or listed in police orders and receive their certificates at private ceremonies. One of the few and only



Risky business: part of the Mensa weapons haul

public clues to their existence is a footnote in the annual commissioner's report for the Metropolitan police in 1990 showing "specialist operations courses" at the bottom of a long list of training sessions. In 1990 the ten-day courses trained 13 London officers, 40 from the provinces and seven from overseas or from other

agencies. They are not men-tioned in the 1991 report.

The course was inaugurated when the Yard decided to centralise and reorganise the use of "undercovers". instead of allowing individual squads to run their own men.

Potential undercover officers are invited to apply for the course and then tested psycho-

The course puts the candidates into practical situations.

A clear knowledge of the legal position of the officer is essen-tial. The law says the police can act if they are convinced that an offence was going to take place, whether or not the undercover officer was there The policeman cannot be

Once trained the officer return to normal duties unit they are put into play. I recent years officers have bee used in Britain as would-b assassins for individuals look ing for a hired killer. The have watched the plans of football hooligans and infi trated extremist groups.

rug trafficking probably the are with the most effective deployment of the officer because wholesalers are their most vulnerable whe they have to show themselve in the criminal world as the seek buyers or distributor Tipped off by informants, the officers will presend to be buyers or go-betweens. Gently over weeks, and even months. the traffickers and the "buyer" circle each other. The criminal tests his contact and the policeman patiently plays his bait. The undercover officer may be carrying a secret microphone or be kept under surveillance

logically. They also go before a group of senior officers. The ideal candidate, according to one detective, has file ability to string off the police personal detective, has file ability to string off the police personal detective, has file ability to include the police personal detective, has file ability to include the police personal detective, has file ability to include the process of the police personal detective has made the process of the police personal detective has been always and file assist in the process. If the gang wants to know his criminal persisted his one case on the provided. In one case one another many means the provided his one defence the process. In the gang wants to have his criminal persisted his one defence another work and file according to the provided his own his criminal persisted his own his this year the High Court ruled that officers cannot be guaranteed anonymity by the courts.

Things can also go wrong on the street. A recent deal in a London house seemed safe. The back-up team was in place and the go-between signalled the deal was on. The undercover officer walked into the house with a case of money. The door closed and then the gang suddenly ran out. Sensing things had gone wrong the police broke cover and gave chase. Inside the house the policeman had been beaten up and the money stolen.

STEWART TENDLER

Has feminism failed?

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Claws out

at the

catwalk

Deciding who gets the front-row seats at the world's top fashion shows is one of the

trickiest PR jobs. Joe Joseph reports

judges before restocking her ward-robe. She has the cash to spend and

she wants to see what she's paying

for. Close up. Eric Clapton's defec-

tion from Versace to Armani can

only be brought home to the

paparazzi if he is seated prominent-

The third contingent are the buyers from Bloomingdale's and Saks and Nieman Marcus and

Bergdorf Goodman and Harrods

and Harvey Nichols. Nan and

hama may keep the paparazzi flash-happy, but it is the retail buyers who keep designers solvent. In the few days after a ready-to-

wear show, top fashion store buyers can place orders worth millions of

dollars. That's first row clout. especially since it spills over into the

designer's other products, which

now cover every aspect of human life from carnisoles to condoms.

So you need a place for everyone,

and everyone in their place. The

resulting problems are so vening that they form the launching print of a new six-part BBC television series on the fashion world called

The Look. As the first programme

notes. The seating plan at a major collection is a political map of the

entire fashion industry, and a PR

And not just an occasional night-mare: according to Bob Colacello of Vanity Fair, "You could spend your entire life going to fashion shows".

When it can cost \$200,000 to stage

a 40-minute show (gold chairs in Parisian salons for hante couture,

plastic seats in marquees for ready-

to-wear, free bottle of scent for all).

everyone must leave happy.

Fashion politics and the clawing

for ringside prominence are spec-

tacular. Watch the footage in The

Look of the doors opening at the

start of a ready-to-wear collection

nightmare".

Elton John's loyalty to Versace,

here are many challenges

facing the world: how to

bring peace to Yugoslavia.

how to prop up the pound

on currency markets, how to swim

and smoke eigars at the same time.

how to seat all the important people

who attend fashion shows in Paris

and Milan. Many grown men and women find this last one the most

Once you get past adolescence, nobody likes to sit in the back row.

But someone has to. Fashion

journalists from the top magazines

and newspapers, who can make or break a designer's new collection by what they write and how many glossy snaps they publish, are not keen to cower at the back of the hall.

The more important ones would

walk straight out again if they were to find no seat reserved for them in

the front row (the elite from the International Herald Tribune,

Women's Wear Daily or American

Vogue would regard even the

second row as a snub unless the

seating organiser could convince them the whole front row had

suddenly been taken over to host Middle East Peace negotiations).

The society ladies who spend their time and divorce settlements

jetting around the world, hunching

greedily on arugola in Milan and

frisée in Paris as they skip from one

fashion show to the next, earmark-

ing maybe \$100,000 a year for top

couture, are not keen to cower very

After having flown to Paris on a

private plane, a New York socialite

like Nan Kempner (recently described by a British fashion

journalist as "a skull on a stick")

does not want to tussle with the

rabble to see what's new this

season. Ivana Trump, another big

spender, is not waiting to be blessed

ith £20,000 from the Booker Prize

far from the catwalk either.

"but Westminster pink is a difficult colour to get and I could not find

the shade we wanted. They were rather dazzling.

cheer-leaders who had come down to cavort around in the guise of supporting their school, Charterhouse were surprised by West-They were not quite expecting all that and their headmaster did not really approve." Mr Minray recalls.

There was a certain amount of jocular comment whenever the team came out at Lancing," Mr Murray says. They seemed to think that the pink resembled a

pink when they could have picked a garish second strip, which seems to be the norm these days? Arsenal's appalling yellow and black mishmash of last season has been likened to kitchen lino, and Brighton's bizarre away selection of a blue, white and red criss-cross effect to a bad accident. Everton had

Well, according to the public relations people who handle seating plans for the big designers, you acknowledge the unwritten international pecking order of the IHT.

front row.

how on earth did she get to sit in the

Vogue, WWD, New York Times,

and so on, but then you jiggle at the

with heat-seeking lasers saying 'who's that little cur and what is he fringes. This is the recipe favoured by Carlos de Souza, PR for Valentino: "Newspapers? It de-pends on what they wrote last doing sitting in that seat: it should season. If they did a good article Tilberis, recently and something very special, then switched from editing Britwe put them in the front row." And ish Vogue to editing for a bad article? "Third row." So, Harper's Bazaar in New York, confesses: "Ooh yes, it's awful, it's criminal and you think,

not that complicated after all. Hostilities and ceasefires seem to be as frequent as in any war zone. John Fairchild of Women's Wear Daily was banned from Yves Saint Laurent for featuring Christian Lacroix's first season on WWD's cover, and Lown Turner of the London Evening Standard was banned by Lacroix and Versace for writing unflattering reviews.

Vivid in Versace: Anna Wintour (left), American Vogue editor, and Suzy Menkes of the International Herald Tribune take front-row precedence at a fashion show

Those outside the fashion world

might be surprised at the hoopla to see designers' new clothes when many couturiers now send their models on to the catwalk threequarters naked in the hope of arousing the paparazzis' Nikon motordrives. Even when the models have clothes on, the outfits can be so outlandish that they are never seen again, at least not by anyone who steers clear of Disneyland and hard drugs. Another oddity is that although all the fuss is in Paris, much of the cash is not: a month after the Paris showing, designers discreetly take their couture to

Saudi Arabia so that posses of rich Gulf women can pick out something to please their husband.

again, there are disadvantages. Those in the front row also get trampled over by the photographers taking their pictures." No wonder the fashion world is always kissing and making up. ■ The Look will be broadcast on BBC 2

snubbed fashion-show-goers to

Saudi Arabia, the scating problems will continue. The PRs' headaches

are already fermenting for the

forthcoming autumn shows. Even The Times's mild-mannered Liz

Smith feels slighted if she is not

given a suitably prominent place.

Of course it matters," she says.

"There is also a very practical point.

The people in the front row do need

to see the clothes close-up. Then

"I would never have picked pink kit, but the lads like it"

ancashire folk being notoriously prone to the driest wit there might be the odd incouth remark when Blackburn Rovers stage tomorrow night's Premier League football match. Everton, the opposition from across heir traditional blue shirts and white shorts, but in shirts of salmon bink and blue stripes with the

accent heavily on the pink. Everton will be forced into their new second strip for the first time in a league game by Rovers' blue and white shirts. Tomorrow may also be the first of many times they will hear causic comment on their choice of colours from a partisan crowd. If ever a home crowd felt it had extra ammunition with which to bait the opposition, this surely is it. Nor are the supporters of nine other clubs, dressed in blue and due to receive Everton in pink later this season, likely to feel differently.

Pink is not a colour usually associated with football. Charterhouse schoolboys wear pink blazers and Leander rowing club row in it. But football? It is surely not a

colour for real men. Yet some football teams have

Everton play in salmon pink tomorrow. How

will the northern crowd react?

worn pink and got away with it, albeit in slightly different circumstances from Everton's. Westminster School wear pink shirts. Pink is also the predominant colour on the shirts of two famous old London clubs. Connthian-Casuals and Dulwich Hamlet, which were both regarded as elitist because they

appealed to the nobility. Stuart Murray, who was master in charge of football at Westminster for 21 years, caused a stir when he ordered round-necked pink shirts, replacing the collared flannel ones, for the school's centenary game at Charterhouse in 1963. "I thought that the time had come for the shirts to be modernised," he said,

and you could mistake it for the

turnstiles at Twickenham, provid-

ing your imagination stretches to

rugby fans dressed in pink tulle

Suzy Merikes of the Internation-

al Herald Tribune, among the top

media stars, says: "I've done what

everybody's done. I've fought my

way in ... I think I've earned my

Michael Gross of New York magazine recalls: "I remember

when I arrived on the scene and I

had never written about fashion

before and suddenly I was the new

boy at the New York Times and I

was getting first, second, third row

seats and I had that feeling that

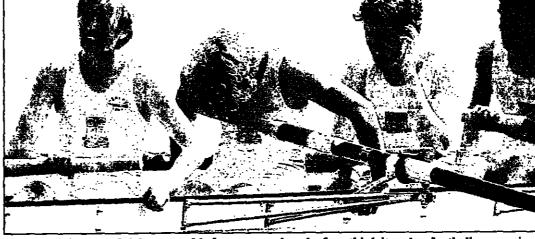
there were eyes boring into my back

place in the sun."

What with the American-style Somehow, though, Westminster managed to avoid the worst excesses of schoolboy humour except

at Lancing College.

brand of Neapolitan ice cream." So why did Everton plump for more taste. Their marketing manager, Derek Johnston, met repre-



Colour prejudice? Pink is acceptable for oarsmen but the fans think it makes footballers pansies

sentatives of Umbro kit manufactorers, intending to improve on last season's second choice of yellow

shirts and blue shorts. Johnston's idea, like Westminster's, was to celebrate a centenary in style, although in Everton's case the anniversary was not merely 100

years of football, but 100 years at Goodison Park. Between 1881 and 1902. Everton had in pink shirts before changing to blue. Before that they had black shirts, as worn today by referees. "We could not

as close as we could to our original

one, so pink got the vote." Surprisingly, the Everton professionals have few reservations about their new kit. "The lads like it." says Dave Watson, their captain, "No way would I have gone out and use that again for obvious reasons." Johnston says, "but we wanted a kit picked it, but it is something we

shall get used to. It's different." What about abuse on away grounds? "We shall probably get stick if we are not playing well, says Peter Beardsley, the England international forward. "But people cannot very well have a go at us consider some of the mad kits around at the moment. This one is nice and people will be pleasantly surprised how good it looks. The response is certain to vary

from that of the old boy who watched Westminster's centenary game. The concluding paragraph in the report of the match from The Times Association Football Correspondent on December 2, 1963, reads: "An Old Westminster fumed at the new style Continental vest of his side. The colour was wrong too. he grumbled - Leander, instead of the real pink of old. Yet the pink in his own well-worn tie prevailed over his mood. 'Westminster,' he roared It was Hobson's choice and it did

Charterhouse won 1-0. Everton. doubtless, will expect their pink to bring them rather rosier cheer.

NICHOLAS HARLING

A NATIONAL museum of cartoons may be a long way off, but next week the Cartoon Art Trust shows how attractive it would be by opening an exhibition of mainly 18th-century and 19th-century originals in a new London

The gallery is part of a redevelopment of a listed Victorian building, and is being lent to the most for a trial three months by Lynton plc.

m failed?

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Flight of Fancy

These who know time crystal know Val Saint Lambert. An extensive selection of exquisitely designed, band-crafted amoust figures, organizate, decenters and drinking glasses.

Val Saint DARTINGTON CRYSTAL RAA's property and invest-ment arm, while the superb collection of nearly 100 cartoons, from Cruikshank and Rowlandson to Heath Robinson and "Pont", is on permanent loan from the widow of Allan Cuthbertson, a keen collector and well-known straight man to such television comics as Benny Hill and

Tommy Cooper. The only advantage the recession has given to the arts is that many unlettable premises are suddenly available. However, the recession is also responsible for the trust's inability to find a sponsor and a permanent home. even though more than 100 companies and individuals have been approached since

its formation in 1988. The bare economic facts are grim. Of the minimum requirement of £1.5 million only £100,000 has been raised. although artwork valued at around £150,000 has also

been received. The trust's collection now amounts to about 200 key works by scores of cartoonists, including du Maurier, Heath, Bateman, Heath Robinson, Vicky and Searle considerable in quality, if not in quantity, but still a small catalogue compared with the huge holdings of the British Museum, the Victoria & Albert and Oxford's Ashmolean, to say nothing of the littleknown collection at Kent University, reputed to contain more than 70,000 items.

A cartoon museum would

be a big draw.

Two shows prove the point

Double dose of laughs

administrator, says: "A muse-um is much needed because, apart from the occasional major exhibition, none of the cartoons and caricatures in national collections may be seen unless one is a bonz fide

academic." The main collections have agreed to lend work to the trust, along with what is left of Punch, whose archivist, Amanda Jane Doran, is one of two curators of a second and more mainstream exhibition at the Barbican, possibly better expressing the trust's

intention. Here, in addition to a selection from the trust's own collection, cartoonists have pitched in with their favourites from their own and other hands, including the peerless Posy Simmonds, whose ha-Michael Butler, the project



A figure of fun: The Colonel, by Bateman

rassed Mrs Weber while Christmas shopping responds to Santa braying, "Ho! Ho! Ho!" with "Shuddup! It's not funny!" The exhibition inchides work by Sir Osbert Lancaster. Among his favourites, put forward by his widow, Anne Scon-James, are a magnificent Giles annual cover and a deliciously mad "diploma" by Saul Steinberg, comprising characteristic swirls and little else.

Much of the resistance that

the trust must overcome stems

seriously. This is a truth understood by cartoonists, and exemplified by a Calman cartoon depicting a heavily framed painting in which his largesnouted man reposes contentedly. The large-snouted lady speaks for many when she snorts with indignation: "What are you doing there you know you're not art ..."

from the general view of the

cartoon as a disposable

amusement. The thought of

preserving cartoons can be

seen as being on a par with

preserving a Mars bar -

surely it is to be enjoyed and forgotten? And many cartoons, like Mars

bars, do not keep. One

may appreciate the great

draughtsmanship of the

David Low cartoons on show.

but in common with many

others, the jokes are incompre-

hensible to the present

al nature of the topical gag. Herein lies the charm. Ulti-

mately, perhaps, only cartoon-

ists truly appreciate every nuance, the public view

tending towards unease

whenever the whole thing

shows any sign of being taken

This underlies the ephemer-

JOSEPH CONNOLLY The Allan Cuthbertson Collection opens at Carriage Row, 163-203 Eversholt Street, London NWI, on Tuesday, September 22.
Open Tuesdays 2pm-6pm, Wednesdays noon-4pm, Thursdays 2pm-6pm, The Art of Laughter is

If Chicago is your kind of town, page 6 has your kind of offer.

THE

The Times, with United Airlines, offers readers Caleway to the USA a unique chance to visit America

The Land o

Starting today and for the next two weeks, The Times and United Airlines bring you the perfect opportunity to see more of America, 500 years after Columbus's discovery, with three exclusive offers available to every reader. This week, we focus on the East Coast of the

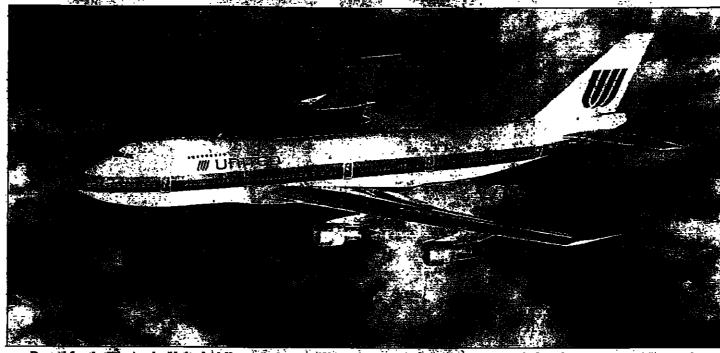
US. Now read on . . .

THE TIMES is offering every reader the exclusive opportunity to fly free with United Airlines in Gateway to the USA this week. From the high peaks of the Colorado Rockies to the beaches of Hawaii, from the bustle of New

York City to the soul of New Orleans, you will be able to experience the very best of the USA with United Airlines. Claim a free pair of US domestic return flights from the United Airlines gateways of New York (Newark). New York (JFK) and Washington to some of the most

● You can also enter the first of two competitions (see below) to win a pair of transatlantic tickets outright. These could take you to any one of the United Airlines US destinations within the 50 states: Bangor to Burbank, Detroit to Dallas.

• Furthermore, you can start to collect tokens for two valuable seat class upgrades from Full Fare Economy to United Airlines' celebrated Connoisseur Class, or from Connoisseur to First Class, when you book your transatlantic flight with United Airlines before Febru-



Bound for the Big Apple: United Airlines, the largest US carrier out of Heathrow airport, has four flights a day to New York

This week The Times invites you to claim a free pair of mystery return flight certificates that could be from: ● New York, Washington or Chicago (via New York-JFK)

Denver or Phoenix. Your pair of United Airlines free flight certificates will be valid for one route, and this route will be randomly selected from the range

Your certificates will entitle you Orlando, Miami, New Orleans, to two free Economy Class return

flights on the specified route when you purchase your connecting United Airlines transatiantic flights to the relevant gateway and fly before January 31, 1993. These can be purchased at the most ial rate available through any IATA travel agent and are not

restricted to any particular class. You can even upgrade your transatlantic flights by taking advantage of our Gateway USA seat class upgrade offer (see right). Full details of how to claim will

appear this Saturday.

Move up one class with all the tokens

AWOM

READERS of *The Times* who wish to travel to the USA before February 1993 have a unique opportunity to cross the Atlantic in Inxury with two free United
Airlines seat class upgrades. You can choose to upgrade either from Full Fare Economy to Connoisseur Class, or from Connoisseur Class to First Class. with savings of up to £2,000 at current prices.

Your two upgrade certificates can be used either fo two people flying one way or for one person there and back on any direct United Airlines flights across the Atlantic.

To take advantage of this exclusive offer, simply collect the 12 special tokens that will be printed in The Times from Monday to Saturday for the next two weeks. Your first token is at the foot of this page. Details on claiming two free upgrades will appear in The Times on Saturday, September 26.

Gateway to the New World

gateway to America. But it is a gate most travellers want to linger around for a while before they move on. Seen from afar, its towering buildings — the twin pillars of the World Trade Center at the southern end of Manhattan Island, or the Empire State Building at its heart - beckon the visitor in. And once one is caught up in the excitement of its noisy, shadowy, hemmed-in streets, a spell is cast that does not quickly fade.

These are not the leisurely boulevards of Paris, with their pavement cafes and dreaming drifters-by. Here, for breakfast, or at practically any other time of day, the place to look for is the "coffee shop". There are hundreds of these in New York - small, steamy and crowded, but offering far more than their name suggests. Eggs cooked in every imaginable way, a great range of meats and sandwiches and bagels, and always the hot strong o

To see a dramatic and typical New York evening scene, go up at about six o'clock to the Lincoln Center, where Columbus Avenue is crossed by Broadway. Just opposite is a restaurant called The Ginger Man, and practically everybody eating there is planning to go and see opera or ballet, or hear a concert, in the Center. At quarter to eight, the whole restaurant rises to its feet as one, person, and crosses the road for the shows beginning at eight o'clock. After that, the restaurant is half empty till they come pouring in again on a wave of aftershow talk towards eleven. It is quintessential New York on

display!

Better than just looking on, of course, ear and see something yourself. The opera, after all, is the Met, one of the greatest companies

Bagels and skyscrapers, Central Park and Rembrandt . . . New York is an amazing melting pot — and a perfect starting point for a visit to the States

TRAVELLERS' TIPS

IF you are flying to America (unless you are going on a private plane), you do not need a visa on your passport, providing you have a return or an onward ticket, and are not staying for more than 90 days. However, you must pick up and complete visa waiver 1791, which you will get either at the airport or on the

WATCH out for American holidays. The five main holidays January 1; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, the first Monday in September; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday November, and Christmas Day, December 25. Banks and many shops and restaurants are closed on these days. There are other national or state holidays,

As everyone will tell you. New York can be dangerous to walk about in, at night and in certain areas. There is a story of a polite Englishman asking a New York cop, "Excuse me, officer, could you tell me how long it will take to walk across Central Park. I have an appointment on the other side and I don't want to be late." "Couldn't tell you, bud. No one's ever made

But millions of New Yorkers

such as Washington's Birthday, when some places are closed.

BANKS are generally open from 9am to 3 or 4pm from Monday

STAMPS cost more if you buy them from a machine because you pay for the packaging. You can get them at post offices, at most hotels, and at stationers and drugstores.

chased, or even drunk, it you are over 21. Such is the law in all 50

United Airlines is now the largest

CLOCKS change as you cross America. There are four time zones: Eastern, Central. Mountain and Pacific, going from east

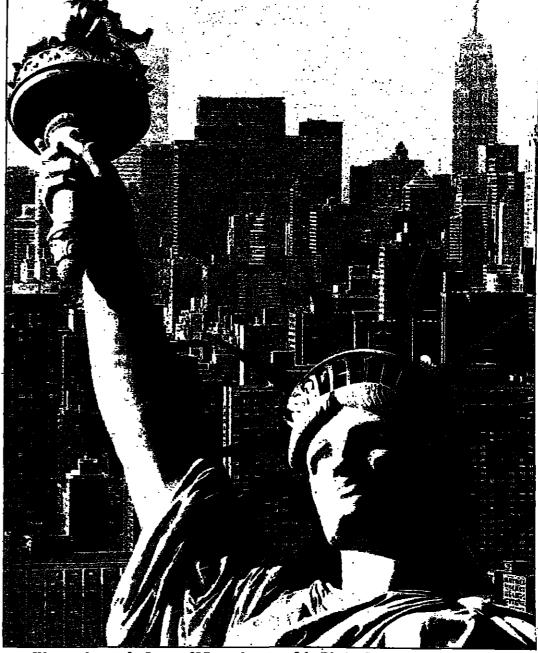
have walked and jogged and played in Central Park, just as they crowd the streets at most hours of the day or night, so the watchword really is "Just be sensible." You need a guide, and the American Express Pocket Guide to New York by Herbert Bailey Livesey (Mitchell Beazley) is a good one. There is nothing that cannot be

bought on Manhattan Island, and hardly anything that cannot be bought on Fifth Avenue, where

many of the department stores and hunting-grounds for fashion and shoes are to be found. The Metropolitan Museum of Art has so much in it that on a single visit it is perhaps best just to look at a few rooms - the Rembrandt paintings and the Degas bronze dancers, say, or the 20th-century wing — where one room, a furlong in length, is devoted to a single work by Robert Rauschenberg cailed 4 mile or 2

furiongs. However you spend your time in New York, you will want to stop over again on your way back. United Airlines has four flights a day from Heathrow to New York, three of them to John F. Kennedy airport, which is about an hour by road from Manhattan, and one to Newark, which is on the other side of the river in New Jersey and is about 45 minutes away. Flight time is about six hours, depending on the prevailing winds — but don't forget it will be five hours earlier have a very long day if you stay up till your normal bedtime.

US carrier out of Heathrow and has concentrated on providing comfort for its passengers. It has 35 check-ins at Terminal 3 with a streamlined check-in procedure, and baggage tags are automatically printed as the passenger's details are put into the computer. On its planes, United is unusual in having a mixture of European and American cabin crew. It is the only US airline with a crew base in London. At the other end of the journey, life is made easier by the fact that passengers' passport details are sent on in advance by computer to all United's US gateways. Look for the blue channel when you arrive and you will find that the immigration officials know what they need to know aiready. Bon voyage!



Warm welcome: the Statue of Liberty, just one of the Big Apple's numerous attractions

Can you answer this question?

The Times Zones Competition Day One - Week One

oday The Times starts the first of two weekly competitions offering readers the opportunity to win one of 30 pairs of transatiantic return tickets to the US destination of your choice with United Airlines including five first prizes of two seats in Connoisseur

HOW TO ENTER

Each day this week, Monday to Friday, we will set you a different brain-teaser constructed around a hypothetical United Airlines traveller.

There are no tricks involved but you'll need your wits about

Use The Times Zones grid (right) to formulate your answer. The Zones marked are World Time Zones and not State Time Zones.

Make a careful note of all your answers throughout the week so that you can complete the competition entry form that will be printed in The Times this Saturday, September 19, along with full entry details.



OUESTION ONE

A PASSENGER boards a United Airlines 747 Flight UA 907 departing London Heath-row at 10.50 (assume GMT) due to arrive in New York (Newark) at 13.30 local time although a tail wind succeeds in shortening the journey time

After I hour at Newark, the passenger continues his journey to Chicago where he arrives I hour and I I minutes after take-off.

After 24 hours in Chicago on business, he takes off for Miami where he arrives 2 hours and 50 minutes later.

tional Airport, he telephones a business associate in Phoenix. At what local time is his call

Forty-five minutes after landing at Miami Internareceived to the nearest minute? (Please use the 24-hour clock UNITED AIRLINES and assume all the actions described are continuous).

PACIFIC GMT - 8HRS EASTERN GMT-5HRS CENTRAL GMT - 6HRS MOUNTAIN

THE **WUNITED AIRLINES** NETWORK

Terms and conditions

Abridged rules and condi-tions: See The Times on Saturday. September 19, for full Rules and Conditions.

Generally applicable: I All instructions for entering the compension and claiming your pair of US airline tickets form part of the rules. 2 No correspondence will be en-tered into 3 Only adults over 18 are eligible to claim/enter. 4 Promoter: Times Newspapers Limited, 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN. Free domestic flight offer: 1

Details of how to claim your

free tickets will be published in The Times this Saturday, September 19. 2 No travel dates: November 19. 2 No travel dates:
November 22-29, December
18-31, 1992, and January 1-3
and 8-10, 1993. 3 Free flight
certificates valid only with a
UA connecting flight from
London to the specified United Airlines gateway. 4 Full redemption and ticketing de-tails will be dispatched along with your free flight certificates. 5 No purchase is necessary and a free claim route will be specified in The Times this Saturday, September 19. One claim will be allowed per household either on plain paper or a Times application

Free class upgrade: I Claims must be made only on the official claim form published in The Times on Saturday. September 26, 1992, and 12 tokens numbered 1 to 12 will be required to validate the claim form. 2 You will receive

two single direct flight upgrade certificates. One certificate can be used per person for one seat upgrade on either outbound or inbound flights. 3 Upgrades expire on January 31, 1993, and are valid on scheduled United Airlines flights having one flight num-ber between the UK and the US to any United Airlines destination. 4 Your two free upgrade certificates will be dispatched to arrive within 14 days of the closing date Octo-ber 3, 1992. 5 The upgrade certificates are not combinable or transferable and have no cash value. 6 Your upgrade(s) must be booked through United Airlines within 24 hours of departure and not before. 7 Upgraded seats will be subject to availability.

The Times Zones Competition: I The prizes will be awarded to entrants who answer all five Times Zones questions (Monday to Friday) correctly. Complete the tiebreaker, to be published in The Times on Saturday, September 19, in the most apt and original way (in the opinion of the panel of judges, whose decision will be final) to decide the award of prizes in the event of more than 30 correct entries being received.



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EDUCATION TIMES

A woman of substance

Matthew d'Ancona meets a short-haired, snappily dressed moderate who has the future of the students' union in her hands

She has made

a name for

herself as

a tough

operator

the National Union of Students does not care. Barely have I stepped through the door of its headquarters in north London than Lorna Fitzsimons, the union's president since July, is plying me with very strong coffee and the new NUS welcome pack, which thousands of freshers will receive when term begins next month.

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Inside the carrier bag is a host of goodies including two cans of soft drink, tips on student finance, a map of the London Underground, and - best of all - a leather telling students how to get a reduced price subscription to The Times. What better start to an interview?

The election of Ms Fitzsimons at the union's annual conference was seen by many old NUS hands as a victory for the centre left in its

long struggle with the hard left, and as a mandate for constitutional reform, devolution and financial probity. The 24-year-old president, a Labour supporter, who is as affably businesslike in conversation as she is bery on the rostrum, agrees that

the conference was a turning-point for a union eager to win fresh credibility with the public and the power-brokers. "We have had a battle between left and right for years, and I mean left and right in the sense of left of centre and far left. In April, we shed that," she says. "Now is the time to find out whether people want the system we have advocated - of a national council with the mandate of keeping the executive accountable, and regionalisation allowing us to communicate better with members."

A bit like an eastern European country reclaiming its democratic soul, the NUS is holding ten regional meetings in November at which the details will be hammered out and delegates appointed for the first national council in December. "The idea is to rediscover what

ever let it be said that NUS means because it's fair to say that people have lost a sense of identity. They want a national representative body but they don't necessarily understand the part they can play in it."

Of course, some would say that the moderate leadership is about to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. A fresh dispute is already brewing over how the NUS should respond to the new ministerial threat of legislation imposing individual membership. Funded by block payments from 880 affiliated college unions, the NUS would soon be strapped for cash if

students had to join up one by one. Ms Fitzsimons is not about to cave in on an issue which will make or break her presidency. "The goverument says they want to advance the voluntary principle but we say it

already exists. Each union is part of the educational institution a student joins. You don't opt in and out of the lab. you don't opt in or out of the medical centre. The only difference is that you get to determine how your student union runs." The president's definition of "voluntary"

may not convince a libertarian of the Hayek school. With education ministers on a giddy political roll, perhaps the best the NUS can hope for is a system that enables students to opt out of their college unions.

Still, she does have a strong pragmatic point on her side, which is already troubling polytechnic directors and vice-chancellors. Will the market really be able to replace the complex web of NUS services if the union is broken? You can bet she is not the only one to find the prospect of student groups proliferating and competing for attention on campus a "penilying"

The real crunch, however, will come with student finance. Higher education is expanding at a rate that the existing support structure cannot sustain. The maintenance



Lorna Fitzsimons: the days when students were long-haired radicals have gone

grant is frozen, access funds are over-stretched and more than a third of students are having to take up the loans which they once scorned. Worse, vice-chancellors are muttering about top-up tuition fees, an option which nobody, including Number Ten, wants to see. For many, some sort of graduate tax is the best way of squaring this tricky circle, although only a handful of college unions have said so openly.

Ms Fitzsimons is wisely discreet on this sensitive topic. But she concedes that the time has come for the NUS to find a new course, pro-mising a "revolutionary" review within the next year, which will revise the union's most sacred policy.

We feel in a modern education system there has to be a new approach where you have a package

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made up of different elements to allow different students the best access," she says. "Loans and tuition fees are a barrier because they are imposed at the point of entry. What you have to do is to entice people into education."

Talking to Ms Fitzsimons, in an office which is more Athena than Spartacist, I reflect how things have changed since the days of Malcolm Bradbury's novel The History Man when radical students could be relied upon to "wear denims and hostile, one directional sunglasses". The very image of modern Labourism, she has already made a name for herself as a snappy dresser as well as a tough operator. But is it all style without substance, a media vehicle for the vaulting ambitions of the young centre left? "I find all that exceedingly an-

noying, considering the hours I work. I get up at six or seven and I don't get to bed until past one." She then reels off her itinerary for the next few days. Nobody could seriously doubt her dedication.

The best news for the NUS is that Lorna Fitzsimons will make waves. Her allies say she is what the reformist wing has needed all along, while opponents grumble about her hard-nosed style of leadership. But she is determined to mix it with the education bosses, seize a high media profile and, above all, "write her own epitaph".
When it is all over, she says she

would rather be "a venture capitalist with a jet set lifestyle" than a hollow-eyed Labour MP. Yes, I ask, but what would you do if Walworth Road made that call? "Well," she says, "I'm only human".

You can

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writer

Stop before we drop

Anne Keeble

ast week an independent survey produced statistical mainly verbal — all play a part. but it is the non-teaching presevidence that teacher morale and motivation are not as decisions and the bewildering. high as they should be. One in every five teachers expects to have left to take up a new career or to retire early by 1997. growing resignation. Teachers

One message for the government is that if in the depths of a recession the morale of teachers is so low, what will be the leaving rate when the recession is over and there are more opportunities outside teaching for a very able and highly qualified sector of the nation's workforce?

What chance, then, for the national curriculum to operate successfully if there are not the teachers to do the job? VIEWPOINT

On the same day that the survey was published, the governnounced a massive review of English within the national fore the ink on the old arrange ments was dry. Unions protest-

ed that it would

work, more stress on a profession already buckling under national curriculum changes. My own experience of 30 years in the classroom and of visiting

schools meeting teachers tells me that much of the joy has gone out of teaching. That more than anything — more so than pay, media criticism and lack of appreciation — is why many teachers want to get out of the classroom for good.

Not all that long ago, the staffroom was a reasonably happy place, teachers were lively and enthusiastic even after a rough day. Today you will find teachers slumped in chairs, silent and exhausted. Or they will be making a fast exit to attend another of the endless round of internal meetings to work out how in real life the government's latest diktat can be applied.

draw the attention of teachers to the latest tab loid comments about their alleged shortcomings. Hardly good for discipline. Low morale is a prob-

sures, the ever-changing policy

often unexplained and seeming-

ly senseless rate of change within

the national curriculum that is

most demoralising. There is

now expect change for change's

sake. Their non-teaching work-

load is increasing, and they are

doing it not because they think it

necessary, but because someone

"up there" has told them it must

Unfair media treatment is aff-

ecting morale. It is causing a lot

of unnecessary tension between

teachers and parents. It also

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Even primary school children

teachers

pupils.

lem. If it is wise. mean more confusion, more the government will try to do something about it. Otherwise. its ambitious but ever-changing education blueprint for the next decade will not work. It has to slow the rate of change, and be more consistent in its thinking. Teachers and schools want a period of stability. Teachers also want honest public recognition that they are valued. They have earned that recognition despite the efforts of their detractors.

The government has got to get away from its usual lip-service praise for teachers, inevitably coupled with a series of not-sosubtle attacks on our professionalism and competence. It is this lack of confidence in the profession by those in power which is the fundamental reason for the collapse of morale within the teaching profession.

The author is a secondary school teacher with more than 30 years'

What challenges face the new arbiters of standards in schools?

oily Hattersley, whose husband Roy used to be Neil Kinnock's deputy, once met Lord Gladwyn, the former diplomat, at a smart gathering and told him in conversation that she was then deputy head of Kidbrooke School in southeast London. "Oh," he said. Do you have to go in much?

I thought of this story last week when the Office for Standards in Education (Ofsted) was launched by Stewart Sutherland, who has been appointed as its head, a role he will combine with his day job as vice-chancellor of London University. Who on earth imagined that

setting up a new schools inspectorate was a part-time job? Be that as it may, a milestone has been passed. Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools date from 1839. The government wanted to change the arrangements for school inspection. In HMIs, it had a group of experts who could have carried through the change, combining continuity with innovation in the English manner. Instead, the inspec-tors have fallen victim to the virulent hostility of the right-wing pressure groups, which exercise an altogether disproportionate influence on policy. John Major may have curbed Thatcherism in other areas of government, but not



in education. This said, it is certainly true that changes necessary cause the government wants schools to be inspected every four years. HMIS

could not cope with this workload, and local

authority in-

spectors are to be phased out, so the sub-contracting of inspections became inevitable. Professor Sutherland (when he can get time off from Senate House) has the job of accrediting freelance inspec-tors. HMIs will train them and continue with some inspection in the interim, but the future belongs to the freelances.

The new inspectorate is intended to defend standards. Its reports are to be in plain English which parents can understand. It seems, howev-



Sutherland: dual role

ner that is both informative and fair. My guess is that, like HMI, the inspectorate will soon evolve language of its own, which other people will call

Already it has been mentioned in the continuing controversy about examination standards. That will run and run — and will rear up again when the promised general vocational qualifications appear on the scene. These are supposed to line up with par-ticular standards in GCSE way that quite different exams with quite different syllabuses can be shown to have a common standard. To say they are to be "equivalent" simply means that an attempt will be made to persuade people to

treat them as equivalent. Professor Suiberland may commission research to compare archive O-level scripts with GCSE scripts of ten years later. Twenty years ago, Mrs Thatcher, who had just the same fears of deterioration. commissioned such research herself when she was education secretary.

Two subjects were chosen for re-marking, one of which for her benefit — was chemistry. Even she had to acknowledge that the syllabuses had changed too much in ten years to make comparisons meaningful.

No less to the point. Ofsted will have to maintain its own equal standards. Professor Sutherland can lay down criteria, but these will have to be applied by the mixed bunch of experts and laymen now being recruited. They will be expected to achieve a degree of consistency that HMi never aspired to. because the fate of a school "at risk" could depend on their

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ndependent schools have been stung by charges that they are inwardlooking centres of privilege cut off from their local communities and neighbouring state schools. As a result, they have undertaken a survey, which shows that most do, in fact, share their facilities.

The study of more than 1,000 independent schools, by the Independent Schools' Information Service (Isis), also shows that some private schools were met with hostility when they proposed joint

ventures. Isis found that facilities at two-thirds of the schools are used by community groups, and at a quarter by state schools. Sports facilities, such as swimming pools, were most in demand, accounting for 75 per cent of community use and 32 per cent of state school use. A charge is sometimes made but nearly 40 per cent of community lettings and two-thirds of state school lenings are free. Half of the schools in the survey are involved in joint

Independent schools are keen to dispel the notion that they are insular

activities with the community. and about 10 per cent in joint service programme.

**wentures with their local state

Mr Green believes that the ventures with their local state schools, such as sharing classes or teachers. Typical of the arrangements are those be- his pupils. "On the personal

London and the three local primary Pupils gain an schools. With the agreement awareness of of his governors, Malcolm what humanity Green, Eltham's headis about master, allows the primaries

access to many
of the facilities at the £8,880-apeople, young and old."
year school, such as the comEltham has been running its puter room, the sports fields community service proand the swimming pool. in return, the primary schools open their doors to sixth formers from the college, who spend one afternoon a week acting as classroom assistants

as part of their community

community service programme has clear benefits for tween Eltham College in south and educational level, there is an enormous

> gained. Pupils are given the advantage of getting out into the environment. The theme is service but they enjoy

amount to be

gramme for seven years, getting the 90 or so lower sixth form boys and girls to assist in old people's homes, hospitals, clubs for the handicapped and the local Cheshire home as

well as primary schools. Mr Green accepts that some inde-pendent schools were pushed into similar schemes because of Labour's pre-election threat that the charitable status of such schools would be challenged unless they could prove that they brought visible benefit to their communities.

He believes, however, that his policy is more than simply enlightened self-interest. "The pupils here have a genuine feeling of doing something creative and constructive on a personal level. Pupils here gain enormously by being given an awareness of what humanity is about."

Sadly, some independent schools are prevented from setting up projects. One school in eight told Isis that joint ventures with state schools have been frustrated by local education authority officials, politicians and teachers. Good Neighbours is published by

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Remuneration and associated benefits will be settled by negotiation. The Bursar will be required to occupy School housing or live in close proximity

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Further particulars and application forms are available from the Bursar, Dauntsey's School, West Lavington, Devizes, Wiltshire SN10 4HE.

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Lambrook, founded in 1860, is an IAPS Preparatory School for boys.

Candidates should be graduates and committed members of the Anglican Church.

Particulars of the conditions and emoluments attached to the post and the method of application may be obtained

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The closing date for applications is 30 September 1992

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle Upon Tyne, NEI 7RU with whom applications, giving the names of three referees, should be lodged not later than 9 October 1992. Please quote ref. 0790/T

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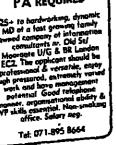
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Class 1: Roberts K J Librarianship & American

Class II (Div 1): Plester J E Pass: Lee N E

Class II (Div I): Drake-Lee K J; Hime E C. Nazir R S Class II (Div 2): Mitchell S A

Librarianship & English Class II (Div !): McDermott E Class II (Div 2): Galaway J L Class II (Div 1): Wong P Y G

Librarianship & German

Class II (Div 1): Waugh E M Librarianship & French Class II (Div 2): Phillips J E Librarianship & History

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BSc Accounting & Finance

Class II (Oly 2): Constantinou A Accounting & Mathematics Class II (Div 2): Holden J C: Large C J

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Agricultural Economics

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Studies Class II (Div 1): Edwards O G Class II (Div 2): Hewett J P

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Class II (Div 2): Broughton P Catterall A L: Chadbourpe J : Davie

History & International Politics

Class II (Div 2): White A J

Class II (Div 2): Hughes S J F Class II (Div 1): Taylor L.

Welsh Chass I: Brooks S C I; Davies S E; Jones R E Class II (Div I): Carlisle L S; Davies A

Class II (Div 2): Jones R; Lloyd A K; Michaelson-Yeates R; Reynolds C J

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Librarianship & Zoology

Librarianship & Art History

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Class II (Div 2): Gorvett R J; Jackson A;

Class II (Div 1): Butterworth A K; Daniels R J; Rowlatt C H F

Accounting & Computer Science Class II (Div 1): Fowler J W. Moncur J N

Class II (Div 2): Williams B L Agricultural & Food Marketing Class II (Div I): Davies A R

Class II (Div 2): Beaven J C: Riggs D L Class III: Heath PR

Class III: Whitfeld T J S Class II (Div 1): Cook A J: Fleid M; Griffliths T J: Mooney K J: Morgan D J; Thomas H E M

Agriculture with Business

The Times university degree results service

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Class II (Div 2): Bro Class III: Wormald P M **Biochemistry & Microbio** Class II (Div I): Caldwell & Class II (Div 2): Colebrook A

Pass: Haywood J Biochemistry Class I: Gough K C Class (I (Div 1): Harding V J; Lee A I J: Lomax T S; Tselepis C; Tucker C J Class II (Div Z): Bogardis L E; Hope G L: Renshaw A J; Rowsell V C; Stock T M

Class III: Davies K J; Feakes N M Biology Class II (Div I): Evison KJ; Jefferles J R; Lister B A; Matthews D A

Class II (Div 2): Bates A A; Butterworth Botany Class I: Polifit S

Class II (Div 1): Alver S; Hemming LT; Kibble M S; Williamson A C Cell & Immuno Biologo Class 1: Hoare S R J: McShe A Class H (Div 1): Gaunt M K; Hatton R V: Parr A K: Townsend C M Class II (Oty 2): Bushby J L

Computer Science & Pure Mathematics Class II (Div I): Morgan P D Computer Science & Geography Class II (Div 1): Moss C P

Computer Science Class I: Harris T S; Joseph R M D; Ketteridge B T; Quantreli P J; Thompson J R E Class II (Div 1): Gibbs D: James D W Nample 3 N 5; Parker G R B; Rixon A 3 Vickery R C; Wiley G J N; Winstanley (

Class II (Div 2): Brooks K; Curran S K; Currell A G; Hadfield P A; Hughes D I; Leonidon S; Lewis S J; Melhado M D; Powell M G; Rigas D; Shlakolas P; Smith A P; Young M G Class III: Clarke K J; Hunt M J; Ioannidis I; Poulakis M; Price D A

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Class II (Div 2): Jones K E T Environmental Science Class I: Price C G Class II (Div 1): Jones B: Lippiati V: Nicholson K P: Payne C J: Puliford J M; Richards B M T: Richards L J

Class II (Div 2): Higheock N; Holder J C: Jones A R: Power R S; Scott K K S; iones A R. 10.... Hicher J E; West F Class III: Allsopp D B; Turner A P **Environmental Biology**

Class II (Div I): Elmer J; Fraser L; Graham S L; Rout F S Class IT (Div 2): Boden S A; Bowers L; Christer A J; Jones J A R; McNeilly C M; Parker N; Smith C M.

Genetics Class II (Div 2): Gonzalez Bohorquez i Geography Claus I: Bell P D; Puller I C; Gallent N M; Jones R A

Class II (Div I): Bridger A C; Cavenagh Hughes A W; Pedersen K J; Rees J D; Wigmore R; Zehetmayr M J Class II (Div 2): Alexander M; Brewst R A; Bury T M; Craig E A; Davies N ; Evans J H; Garner J K; Greenway C Harrop-Griffiths J E; Hughes A 1 SON P A: Lobo M C: Mores hem I; Muller

Shone I H; Taunton R; T on A R: Wilkins A C Class III: Rowlands C N

Geography & Mathematics Class II (Div I): Evens A D L Class II (Div 2): Jones D H Geography & Physics

Class II (Div 2): Batker J M Geography & Geology Class II (Div 1): Hughes M

Geology Class I: Kenyon-Roberts S M: Pay F M Class II (Div 1): George R M M; Goodyear R L; Hail J W A; Hathaway T M; Hayward N S; Jeffries T E; M; Hayward N S; Jeff Musgrove M M: Taylor J E

Class II (Div Zi: Alldred M J. Ashion C.J.; John H: Kent D P. Lee R J. Little R G. Longdon D M. Luff B A: Moore D W; Morgan P E: Munisamy D J. Nash A J.; Price S E: Royle D; Tomlinson K Y. Wadsworth A R

Geology & Physics m: Lestie T J Mathematics Class II (Div I); Evazs K A

Class II (Div 2): Simpson A Class III: MILLS R Microbiology

Class II (Div 1): Gaubert E.E.Griffin C.E. Class II (Div 2): Davies J L: Galfiths J S: Party R

Microelectronics & Compai Class I: Storie R S W Class II (Div 1): Grigorian R P; Halsell S R: Haziedine S J Class II (Div 2): Howard A: Taylor R.J Class III: Bailey A J: Kar P; Verm M R

Page: Duison M R: Goldsmith M. Physics with Planetary Space Physics Class II (Div 1): Hamer G L; Ward S M Class II (Div 2): Potter A G

Class III: Burnon J; Davies T R: Elilott S Pase: Samuel C. Taylor R F; Walters A J Physics Class I: Jones S B: Sands C J

Class III: Phillips CT Plant Physiology Class I: Muif S R Class 11 (Div 2): Harrison D A

Pure Mathematics Class I: Hawkins L Chart II (Div 2): Jones H C Class III: Walkins I A Pass: Hird G D

Pure Mathematics & Statistics Class II (Div 1): Large E A Statistics Class II (Div I): Morgan S F

Class II (Div Z): Clarke P S: Coates J M; Jeffery P J Class III: Brown A S Zoology Class & Plewts C R Class II (Div 1): Evans C Lucas C J: McDevin A S: Parker V M: Rickard L V; Selby J I

Cines II (Div 2): Banks R.T. Clarke A.J. Durkin S.J.P.; Findley-Wilson D.M.R. Hamilton T.L. Newham P.M.: Orr S.; nons A P. Shanks V J. W

Pass: Holme A E Bachelor of Economics
and Social Studies Accounting & Finance as

Class II (Div 1): Ab Iorwerth A; Chow Oi Li; John R H; Martin B G B; Mohd Class II (DIV 2): Faraj A; Hiti M S; Jenrick R A; Spanner M W; Yong C C V Class III: Ghafoor M Accounting & Finance and Law

Class II (Div 1): Evans J A; Perkins R T; Tan Wai Cheng A; Wu L H

Accounting & Figure Class I: Havenek P.1

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Buşiness Administration Class II (Div 1): Morris S G; Roby S J; Sefekt M ass II (Div 2): Abu Bakar R; Grahame J; Ishahak J; Jones E; Katsaros A; esley R D; Lung F C; Morris M J; aftery K J; Raper S D; Robins A J; rong I R; Thomas D J. B Class III: Christodoulides P;

Pass: Austin G W; Boyce A J; Christodoyildes K; Kyrlacou K; Stavrou Economic & Social Histor & International Polities Class II (Div 2): Smith J; Zuzian M S Economic & Social History and Economics

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II (Div I): Dahili C T; G: Class II (Div 2): Anderson S J; Chamberlain I P; Edwards G J; Guy B R; Morgan S L; Morris H L; Morris J S Class III: Segrety P M Page McGregor W A Economics & Law

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Class II (Div 2): Boustani L: Crws C N B; Gee C L: Kross G B: Loveridge A R: Mushtaq F: Norfolk A M: Seelso M E Class III: Papaconstantinou M; Wali-A **European Studies** Class II (Div 1): Carey M M; Spence M

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& Area Studies Class I: Goldak R: Smith P R Class II (Div I): Comber A C. Freeman J C. Hargreaves P. Larkin D M. Lewis S

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Class II (Div 2): Baines S; Cremer A J; Fennell M M H; Pitzpatrick J N; Hungariord R A A; Le Jeune R & Sn J P; Trivedi M International Relatio

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Class II (Div 2): Cranston S T

Law and Politics Class II (Div Zi: Loughtan J P. Wills Class II (Div I): Connolly S F, Kavanagh G H

Class II (Div 2): Davies J W; Fuller I C; Poole T J; Walker M C BTheol (Ord) Pass: Harries J S: Miles S W: Thomas L

LLB Law Class II (Div 1): Agh S; Best Bradbury D S; Campbell C Chambers R M; Cook J C; Cox Dempster J A: Evans J P: Flann S D: Giles S: Grant R: Griffiths G H: Gui K P. Glies S. Grant & Grimmis G. B. Gut, R. Harnilton J. R. Harvon B. C. Hughes M.: Jones J.: Jones S.: Line G.: Marston A. J.: Naughmon J. S.: Owens G. R. Panny R. Poorgourides P. R.: Rees A. J.: Tan H. T.: Thomas C.: Thomas S. O. H.: Thomas S. W; Tshabalai P N; Venii C J M; Venii I P; Venicatavnico P; Williams D R Class II (Div 2): MSB; Abd Pali

H. Abishegam D A: Bates S M H. Abishegam D A: Bates S M Bergner A: Bidgood N A: Bowlen Brankin K A: Clinku S A: Curzon A K I aureun D A: Davies R W; Drew R A: Fo G Harter L I: Harris M: Hasiy J C Jornstein A S: Haussin T; Loanney N French & Welsi Hornstein A S; Houssun 1; wanter, --Johnson M S; Jones H S; Jones N P; Kennedy H P; Knight C J; Lewis S M; Li Chart I: Bilwards S R ienoedy H.F. Knight C.F. Lewis S. M.; Sen Wang G.F. Lingham R. Mansor I McNamar M. C. Mohd Yasin S. Morgan M. L. Neophyton A. Nije. Aanna H.S. Raj Shaezan Shah R. S. I Lizz M. Richards J. M.; Richards S. Mannaugam S.R. Shumous I D. Sana D. D. Thomas A. L.S. Traylen C. Vang D. A.; Waraich K. Webb D. L. Wong L. S. Class i: Stackpool J Class II (Div 1): Hennigan J A

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Bangor BA Accounting & Economics Class II (Div II: Rathbone J T Class II (Div 2): Chu W R: Morris L P J

Class I: Young S E Class H (Div 1): Bloomfield D; Chu Y L; Ishaq M; Jones G V; Khari E; Mailk S; Owen D G; Robinson A C Class II (Div 2): Balend Carchpole F; Cooper N; Cor French A J W; Houghton M F; I

Accounting & Finance

Morris F E. Patel Y: Pocket I T D M: Visick-Evens M L: Wi Class III: Schoffeld N L Accounting & French Class II (Div 2): Garside S J Accounting & Math

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J: Clayern A G: Cook J T: Davies A E
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Chart is (198-2), Baustian J L. Jones S R. Rapur A: (ambert D G: Parker A D; Spurr S D; Weightman A C; Wong C L pur S D. Weighting Class II (Def 1): Donnelly T; Roper P M; Sindle K D; South M; Verrasingham B R Class II (Div 2): Hewitt A.P. Knight R.A.; Kyle D.A.P. Lavers C.P.; MacCormack G;

nger Fl Fl; Skinner N J; Sn

Mahmood S: Mistry A: Patel Williams C M Ciass III: Gulzar N. Woo K L K Economics & Mathemati Class II (Div 2): Jessopp D J; Stevenson

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Class II (Div 2): Davies G; Evans E A; Graiton J T; Pany A Education & Welsh Class II (Div 1): Parri FI H

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Blackburn M: Botton S M; Cook A Cottee A L: Davies E L; Evans C N
Gaspar A A: Martley C: Hicken V K F
Holt E A; Howard S E; Howarth C
James A M; Ladd C G; Laithwale R;
Lane J C: Lyon R A: Mangarr T M C
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M: Pettingale E; Richardson D C:
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Stokell X J L: Summerscales J;
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Class I: Doiman T M F Class II (Div 2): Lowe S M; Owen M L English & Linguistics Class II (Div I): Hayward L R; Monks J

English & French

English & Religious Studies Class II (Olv I): Frame E M Class II (Div 2): Maher K J: Thomas S E English & Sociology Class II (Div I): Miles 8: Pierce S

Class II (Div Z): Gerrity A H; Jones L A;

French & German

Class II (Div 2): Kitchen K L Class III: Joynson M.A. French & Linguistics Case II (Div 1): Fitt C. Williams B M Class ft (Div 2): Waring A J; Young H J French & Physical Education

Class IT (Div I): Lowe S G

Class II (Div !): Vernon M

French & Russian Class IS (Div 1): Herr A.I. Roberts N.C. Stone J.E. Waitho K.L. Class II (Div 2): Prost P E: Leverton S A

French Language & Modera France,

Class II (Div 2): Higham P; Kich R A C. German Class II (Div 2): Davies R L German Language & Modern Germany

Class I: Johnson C A Class II (Div 1): Fisher JS: Turner D Class III: Honey L.G German & History Char II (Div I): Rowell D L German & Linguistics

Class II (Div 1): Dudgeon T S M; Lee R Class II (Ohr 2): Berks M K German & Rissian Class II (Div 2): Edwards 1: Lasien F M Class III: Pointer R Health Education Development & History

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History & Archaeology of

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Class II (Div 2): McKey P'R History 3 Class I: Murphy B A: Pleice II M: Prior A R: Roberts S Class II (Div 1): Bahistow \$ K. Bunting K P. Clarke J. Cocken R II Copins R G Fell K A. Frants J A. Frappe M J Gowland J A. Graham I. C. Spein A D Destry C Hannes A D. C. Spein A D. Destry C Hannes A D. C. Spein A D.

Gowind J.A.; Graham L.C.; Green A. B.; Caster C. Hagon A. M.; Raindhon Smit L. N.; Isaac E. J.; Johnson D. P.; Jones J. Jones L. Kimo-I.; Lioji G.A.; Molan S. H.; Parker A. P.; Ferri R. M.; Plags C. J.; Rend N.; Robert N. I. Shedon J.; Simpson C.A.; Photogram N. Shedon J.; Simpson C.A.; Photogram A. I. Wilkinson H. M.; Wilkinson A. I. Wilkinson H. M.; Wilkinson G.D. WINGISON H M; WILHERS GED Class If (Div 2): Aske S.1; Circuites A L; Doughis P. Edwards E. Elders G M. Farrow E. Foster M. J. (Emme. S. D. Glenwight W.). Hamer C.E. Hebpell E M. Steater G H. Molloy E.C. Price A J. Pitce 'C' Roberts (P. U. Smith J.

Class I: Collick S E Case II (Div 1): Baines D L; Cloke N M G; Edwards R C; Evans N C J; Gallagher E; Marith J M; Murfet H E; O'Nelli H; Rimmer C; Whitaker B M; Williams R Clear III: Balley R H L Colley V, Inste History with Archaeole Cines II (Div 2): Cordie M J; Cule E; Evans I H; Jones W A; McMahon R D; has II (Div I): Gilligan S. Grigsty t: Jones S G: Pritchard M A Class III: Laraway C J

Linguistics & Psychology

Linguistics & Welsh

Music

Class II (Div 2): Davies D H; Taylor J C

Physical Education & Psychology

Class II (Div I): Ireiznd V I: Upton G

Class II (Div 2); Bell K H; Beschel K W S

Physical Education & Russian

Physical Education & Sociology

Class IT (Div 1): Duley A J: Evens M K

Class II (Div 2): Booth D J: Keety P M.

Psychology

Class II (Div I): Adams J W; Chalmer G D; Clapham J R; Hall J L; Handley (L: Iddon J L: Jackson S E; Jopes K N

Class II (Div Z): Baxter W; Blake D P; Caldock S J; Chambestain D V; Cocchiara M G; Duncal P C: Fingerald I: Flaingan P E: Hill J M: Hopkins V A: Huxnable R F; Murphy A M: Page J M: Ryan S M; Simms R M; de Mar H

Psychology & Sociology

Religious Studies & Social Policy

Religious Studies & Welsh

Religious Studies

Class II (Div 1): Davies A F. Hinds T A;

Hodgson R A: Morris R A: Roberts L: Shipp C J: Thomas C V: Turner D E; Wallis M A

Class II (Div 2): Bennett R P; Bentley M T: Dutton S E; Edwards C; Musker J W M; Sethi R I; Tainton S A; Tiptson M G

Russian

Social Policy

Class II (Div 1): Garratt D; Williams A T

Class II (Div 2): Jones E E; Kelly D L Ma B Y S; Whyte C A

Social Policy & Welsh

Sociology with Social Policy

Class III: Bryan & C; Pajmer M G

Class II (Div 1): Beardsley C

Class II (Div 2): Daly N A

Class II (Div 1): Liwyd M

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Class I: Housley W

Class II (Div 2): Thomas R R

Class II (Div I): McGreevy L E

Class II (Div 2): Blaney C B

Class II (Div I): Wardle M A

Class II (Dly 2): Jones B W

Class II (Div 2): Aubrey G L

Class III: Jones L

A J; Pryce J N; Ries P G

Class II (Div 2): Dunne R A

Class I: Kemp R G: Swain S A

Sharpe H L Statham A J; S J: Trilice L M: Warner J M

Class III: Jones E G L

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Class II (Div I): Cowen R G V

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Clear III: Young S D Cines II (Div I): Alcock R M P. Aldrich D M: Carpenter G J: Franklin D J: Henderson E W: Owen D C: Pullen N Class II (Div I): Chaffe M J; Dendy J T; Docker R H C; John C E; Morris G W; Cines II (Div 2): Ball L. Blia A T: Da Cruz E C: Godderd A: Kasumu E C C: Massiva I; Massao T A; Missbaliye Theogene: Tang M; Taylor J D; Thurgase O G; Vanthier C J

Past: Coorner TW F **Animal Biology** Class II (Div I): Edgell M; Roberts S T; Sutherland J P

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Case II (Dly 1): Mackengie R.E. Chan II (DW 1): Brown G A: Chester P E. Denny, I. Foulker R S; Jones G G: Listy E M. Morgan P I Williams F H Chais IT: History C. Huster E W.

Sociology Class I: Antor T-S Class II (pay 1): Adams I: Hildres D G: Johnson M.C. Pricell A. Svallow K E: Tune H I; Williams E A. Wilson M D Char II (DIV 2): Curtiviggist G A Jacobs

Sociology & Weish Chara II (IDIV 2): Gruffodd G Page Jones CE was a second Sociology & Welsh History

Class IF (Div'T): Roberts I V Clear II (DIV 2): Robert M L; Williams Sport: Health & Physical Education

Class II (Div 1): Ashmir P D: Atkin R J: Bromage C M: Darby A-S; Edwards T J: Hobnes C: King S A: Rumpay A J: Simonlin P J: Syles N J: Willgress G: Williams L S Chase II (Div Z): Gilliwer P J: Halliwell I C; Flankinson J C; Hughes G A; Jones M; McButt S J: Owen R F Class III: Grant LJ

Theoretical Linguistics Class II (Div 2): Owens C E Charle (DIV I): Edwards S L: Morus O; Rheinailt E H: Spencer M F

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Computer Systems Engineering

Electronic Engineering

Class II (Div 1): Chan K L: Davies O E T; Pragiatomo S: Jones J; Williams D T P

Class II (Div Z): Burgin R: Furlang R G S: Small C A: Workman N S

RMes

Music

BSc

Class III: Ball D W: Hilton S P

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General: Clark H M; Everiu M C M; Hurp A P

Applied Psychology

Class II (Div I): Buzzard S A: Gelder D: Madhavan K; Murtay A K; Tiliey H M; Tyson A M; Williams J S

Class II (Div 2): Blest D L: Hodgson R; Mberira M L: Poulantzas V

Archaeological Conservation

Class II (Otv 2): Ballard LA: Jones D C;

Archaeology

Class B (Div I): Laws R: Ward S J

Chass II (Div I): Lees M K

Pass: Kuwale M Z S

Class Lil: Yar G M

Astrophysics

Cises II (Div 1): Ellion R: Hewartson I M; Krusche A L: Williams C A: Williams

Class |1 (Div 2): Jones A K; Jones A M

Biochemistry & Chemistry

Class II (Div 2): Messenger T A: Wilson

Biochemistry & Physiology

Class II (Div I): Boulton I L: Davis T O:

Class II (Div 2): Gain J; Litchfield S J

Biochemistry

Class II (Div 1): Bhadresa S M.: Borg P M.: Cobbold CJ C; Cook A M.: Copeland E M.: Dafforn T R; Daniells C E: Housley D G; Hyde S M; Lewis S M:

Chass II (Div 2): Beynon S; Cheung C F; George A T; Harvey O J; Hobson R J; Jenkins H C; Jones B G; Jones H E; Oliver J A; Taykor A J; West A J

Biology

Class II (Div I): Clow S J; Davies C M; Evans J L; Leyshon W R; Morgan-Gimblett A E; Roberts E

Business Administration

Class 11 (Div 2): Hill A P: Tottle J C

Class III: Francis I & H

Class I: McDermon N J

Class I: Evans P A

Class I: Morris C A

iss II (Div I): Hayes B & Holland C Philipon J C. Vallance J L

BPharm

Fong: WUCO Young H A Class II (Div 2): Almond S J; Anwar M S; Chakera F: Clatworthy A D; Connoily A C: Duhre S S; Fox D C: Greenbaum M E: Mortis G K; Patel S; Paxman A C: Quinian C M; Rest D S; Stocombe E; Softe R L: Thomson P R; Wells H E Class III: Mangel A A; Whitab

Page Ireland M J: Johnstone G J Accounting Class t: Eastley S A; Geddes R; Gray D; Jones E; Leung P Y B; Mapp K S; McGilli A D Home Economics

Class II (Div I): Bagshaw A J; Boh B J: Bygrave R J; Castillo T; Coleman A R; Contingham J A; Davies S; Hardand B F; Lau P F; Moseley C I; Scholes M S; Stewart M J; Tan C K; Womersley J V Chencier H M; Davies v is guille M; Goodridge C M; Grady L A; Harding M; Hobbs N J; Hornsby R A; Hughes N A; S Dowell E J Goodings C M; Gravy LA: Harding M; Hobbs N I; Hornsby R A: Hughes N A; Mollwa K P; Pickering A S; Powell E J; Richards J C; Simm W; Smith Z A; Tornlinson R C: Triggs S J; Wain D; Whittaker H R; Wysh; C E Class II (Div Z): Abu Bakar M H; Blackmore S J; Datoo M A; Denkin A J; Garwood C D; Grimshaw N J; Hooley G A; Jan P; Kanth A; Landon R W; Lee W M; Lloyd P E; Mangat M S; Pegley R; Reed J R; Roberts I A; Uppal J Class III: Hurst G J; Kang S S; Mortlock J B: Thomas M G; Thomas S W

Hotel & Institution Management Class I: Harrison A M Class II (Div 1): Archampong L A; Gardiner M L; Jones D P W; Piayle R A; Salmon R H; Shenoi L Class II (Oty 2): Jones J A; Kipling M A:

L. Reid C M L. Stearnes H S; Young S Cass II (Div 2): Broadbeit A P. Capsticks M J; Hague E C; Hall J L; Morgan A W; Murray J L: O'Driscoll B J T: Sum L A: Symons M J: Weison A D: Wickham I G; Williams P D Class III: Howells N J G: Mainey N F J

Industrial Chemistry Class I: Grant R P Class II (Div I): Eills G R: Griffiths S N; Hawkins L E; Levell J R: Mooney N J; Read S; Thygesen J

Class II (Div Z): Evans A G: Kingham D E: Miller L E: Stewart C Maritime Studies Cless I: Haigh J A

Class II (Div 2): Davison M P; Fryer A C Griffiths M; Hanford P M; Harper H B; Howarth J H M; K Jones D; Jones M W; McCuscheon P J; Nolan D M; Pollard B; Rhanmi N; Sanvoisin M G C; Suurman J J; Williams P D G

Pengelly R G; Peverelli A; V T: Williams J D; Wyari E S Pass: Bryan Davies R E; Galiea M; Leigh M S Mathematics & its Applica

Class II (Div 2): Davidson R W: Doell A M: Finch S J: Foster A J: Hill R: Simmonds G P Class IR: Bateson M R; Bolger S M; Dune E L; Wills N M; Young D L Pass: Allen E L Mechanical Engineering

Pass: Burgess D P. Jenkins P M: Oldridge C: Porter T N Biochemistry (with Medical Biochemistry) Class II (Div 2): Gerrard G

Class I: Webb M D Class II (Div I): Coleman M L: Dharmesiri S: Fear H N: Jonés A C Class II (Div 2): Blackstaffe L J; Chilton P A; Gordon A A S; Morrell S J; Wale A

Ophthalmic Optics Class I: Williams M E Class II (Div I): Campbell R B: Clark P L: Convery J E: Donnelly N D; Goodman C E; Leech E M: McGinty E R: Millard T J: Newman A E: Powell K Class II (DN Z): Bennett K.A: Durand I D; Glies C.A: Hodge S.J: Kear R.J: Lall H K: Owens C.M; Pear J; Wilson E.J Class III: Chol T. K. T; Gibson S. L: Morris E.J: Walker A.J. C

Class t: Rowley H L Class II (Obv I): Anning P B; Khakh B S; Murphy D L: Tilley S L: Turner N J; Woodruffe-Peacock C A Class II (Div 2): Ahir A V; Aidir H C; Chandra A R

Physics Class 1: Middleton J; Petric R P. Shepherd R A Class [I (Div 1): Angharad C. Berry G M. Daniels D R. Edwards K A: Molloy C

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CIRSS II (Div 2): Bevan P. Davies A H. Morris D H. Rataod R. Spong C C. Williams R H R. Williams S A rds A: Pyle S J: Sperice grotat: Brock Z M as: Bosworth I E: Palshaw M; Parion E: Roberts D E

Physics & Music Class II (Dly 1): Repold I Physics with Medical Physics Class I: Gorman 5 T Class II (Div 1): Ogg C A: Ronchetti C M: Wilson S J Class II (Div 2): Green B C: Summers I Class III: Charles S M

Pass: Mirza R M Physics with Solid State Electronics Class II (Div I): Simmonds M J Physiology & Psychology

Class t1 (Div 2): Daigleish J D: Dunlop Physiology Class 1: Williams S R Class II (Div !): Blannin A K: Hughes R

Class II (Div 2): Bel) T A N; Byfleid N A:

Class III: Harper K M Psychology Class I: Bunn E M; Lees A M Class II (Div 1): Britton J W K; Gilmore R E; Hick V); Nickels K M; Orchard J E: n J S; Porter T J A; Sharpe I J; nons L A; Thorby C T; Westley D P Class 11 (Div 2): Carr P M: McKeown K M: Ronchetti M

Pure Mathematics al: Thompson J A Statistics with Management Chass I: Jones A M: Mehat R S Science Techniqu Exploration & Mining Geology Class II (Div 1): Ho PS P: John G: Jones Class II (Div 2): Dahms J: Davies R V; Gough E J; Hayden E

Class III: Ailen L J; Domogai L M; Güben J R; Handa S; Gillon N C Town Planning Studies Class I: Warren R M; Wilson R Cass I: Warren K M: WHOON K
Class II (DW 1): Barker J C: Carr E N:
Carrington M N S: Daumory N:
Dewhurst G L: Foot C L: Golley S F:
Hodges D A J: Jones K A: Jones L M;
Manning A D: McVeigh F M: Moody A
J: Morris G P: Plowman R P: Pous A:
Price K L: Randall L J: Shankie H E:
Sharp S J: Shaw M R J: Sheppard C L:
Slich M: Walters S R iss II (Div 1): Jones C H: Jones L J; chardson J L: Roderick H 1 Class II (Div 2): Al Dairi S; Bance D R;

Barry D J; Benincasa F; Cummings D; Gale S; John G C: Maddox D Riichle G S; Wall R M Class II (Div 2): Andrew G T: Burron H R: Clements J S L: Cope J S: Greenwood I A: Hawkins K L: Jones I P: (avery D J es i P. Lavery D J

Class II (Div 1): Brand R C: Cope S M; Crosby H; Huggett D A J; Johnson F E: James A M; Parmiter C J; Rayner (M; Robertson J C; Sewell R M; Street J K; Thomas W Class II (Div 2): Bason E N; Blackett M L; Cameron H E: Collins M V; Groom E HILL M D; Janes D, Keen S L P; Sev BSc (Technology) Applied Biology Class I: Davies J

Class II (Div I): Atkins W M; Brown S E: Causa II (JAV I) A KARIS W. B. SCOT RAILES BUILT I D. Davie M.; Davies H. E. Prancis D.; Hill C.; Kidd L. A. Miskin I P. Moon J. A.; Mullarn P. Norte V. A. Petryer H. M. Price T. M.; Rolph H. J.; Sawyer L. A.; Sermon B. A.; Shepherd J. M.; Taylor M.; Vannach Catter. Class II (Div 2): Burton J T Class III: Lokuke S D

Zoology

Applied Psychology ciass JJ (Oly I): Babb A; Bebb K A; Gardner C P; Gardner S C L; Griffiths I; ills A S; Kerai M K; Laurie G C R; eafhead K M; Lester J; Moonby J L; Class II (Div 2): Andrew H A: Burns S M; Culshaw B P: Farmbrough L P;

nan E D: Hale M A: Heatherley S Reown N G: Millward K A: Parket . McKeo T C. Rickens M J Mathematics & its Applications Class 1: Hughes N A Class II (Div 1): McIntosh C J Class II (Ofv 2): Pritchard A J: Thomas R G: Todd A i

Class III: John M Statistics with Management Science Techniques Class II (Div 1): Sahnan M Class II (Div 2): Green L M

Class III: Mazky M and Social Studies

Accountance Pass: Lee M P P S; Salih O Accounting & Economics Class II (Div I): Harries R.J; Harris A.W; Murphy J. F.A: Roach M.D Class II (Div 2): Nichols R B; Tan S S Accounting & Management Studies

Class I: Deviin J E; Jones G D: Miline D Class (1 (Div 1): Acton J E: Davies 5 J; Marshall A K; Meghani C D: Orrell S: Patel Y N: Sidhu R S: Vekaria P Class II (Div 2): Owens J A: Shing W Y C Class III: Maide P A Banking & Finance Class II (DW I): Agrawal P: Baba M A. Bradley C E: Cavenagh B S M: Davies D J R: Deere S F: Graham C A: Lea S G K: Mawall S: Nundoochan A: Reay T M

Class II (Div 2): Argyle A R: Balakrishman S: Bell-Langford M: Bilck D A: Brogi A A: Coker O O: Croson M A: Dainty a: Drew S R: Garner L S: Lawrance K M; Lewis S J; Ogden R: Passmore J R J; Taylaur J B: Taylor J J; Watson G A **Business Economies** Class II (Div 1): Blewitt N Brocklehursi S J

Class II (Div 2): Aglus P C. Aherne R B: Beneridge M J; Cross T J: Frosi T M; Mallen P J: McNeil J C: Smlth S A Economics Class I: Burgess C 3 Class II (Div I): Burns D: Dibbo J M: Kenyon N R: Lane C M A: Loose D A: Morgan C L; Robb A P mes II (Div 2): Burnon A J: Burn S W D: armsworth C J: Harrison S C: James M; Perry M J: Pugh J D: Ritchie K J: tdhra R S: Simpson C E: Wrigley M T

Class III: Mohammad Z Pass: Blight A M: Hancock K R Economics & Law Class II (Div I): Briggs J H C

Economics & Politics

Chass I: Roberts O E Class II (Div I): Briant T. Davies N P. Davies S L' Scopes J A Class II (Dly 2): Lawrence A S. Stubbs G Pass: Alexiades I; De Murtinho-Braga I Education & Sociology Class I: Aldred S E; Lindsell S A Class II (Div I): Ab (for F E; Andrews L M; Donald C E; Edwards S H; Fitzgeraid B E; Hawkins A

Class II (Div 2): Ashmore I E: Price N Class III: Stone J D European Community Studies Class II (Div I): Beniley N; D'Mello M E; Evans S C: Harvey S; Lopez Gunn E; Maillek N: F. Prisk K; Simpson M; Steele E A; Teschke B G; Whiteley S B;

Wynne G E: Wyone L Wymic G & Wymic L

Class II (Div 2): Atkinson D 5: Scikald
Y: Brown B 1; Catalano A 7: Davies R:
Denny K E: Donnelly M T: Elifot C L:
Frais C C L: Harding M D: HendersonWilliams K: Jackson P A: Mariow L C:
Mathle S H: Michael L H: Petric J L:
Pike H L: Rickets C C: Thompson F V:
Thome M C: Tredinnick S P: White H K

Cast HI: Carlides B Model. Class III: Carilidge P; Morley L

Industrial Relations & Management Studies Class J: Cheeseman D S Class II (Div 1): Histop A C

Pass: Brooke P Ancient History Policy class II (Ofv I): Hall M P. Harling N R: Tolcy R M Class II (Div 2): Bhoyrub (M: Deards C Ancient History & Classical

Class II (Div I): Price I M R: Prince D L Class II (Div 2): Dearing M L. Forsier C L: Gent P K: Kopp B: McLoughlin C Ancient History & History Class II (Div 1): Tringham D A. Wilson

Archaeology & History Class II (Div I): Bestley N J: Precious J Class II (Div 2): Crane G F B; Hudson J H; Hughes S G M; Moss A Archaeology & Religious Studies Class II (Div 1): Slarke D Archaeology & Welsh Studies Class II (Div 2): Evany S L

Archaeology & Classical Studies Class II (Div I): Loneden G Class III: Railton M G J Archaeology & Environmental

Studies Class II (Div I): Hoppe C F Archaeology & Philosophical Studies Class III: Parkes R J Archaeology & Theology Class II (Dly 2): Robbins A Church History & Theology Class II (Div I): Giles M

Class II (Div 2): Gordon D C J

Classical Studies & English

English

Class I: Clarke J S: Crutcher D A. Lyne K

Class II (Div 1): Archer J A; Atack F J. Barrett R A; Brown J. Clayton A A. Cooke K M, Davies G. Halev P J. Jumes S L; Jones S R; Lowe B G; Morrix R K. Reichle A E; Sandy M R; Storr H A. Black A.

Class II (Div 2): Alexandrou T. Boucher J. Britishin N. C. J. Greenshields S. L. Greenwood S. J. Hannam E. J. House N. M.: Mason T. C. McKenzie A. J. Mercer H. F. Murlagh L. S. Oates J. L. Randail I. T. Robinson G. S. Ryan M. L. Tunneycliff A.

English & History

English & Islamic Studies

English & Philosophical Studies

English & Theology

English & Victorian Studies

Class II (Div 2): Barnett J G

Class II (Div 2): Islam D B

Class II (Div I): Askew P J

Class II (Div 2): Thomson J S

Class II (Dtv 1): Jackson L.J.

Class 1: Strike K C M Class II (Div 1): Vaughan-Brown M I Class II (Div 2): Jones M C Classical Studies & Theology Class II (Div 2): Clark J E Classical Studies & Welsh Politic Chas II (Div 2): Rees N A Classical Studies

Class I: Hill J F Class II (Div 1): Emerson C A: Khan P Class I: Balley L K Class II (Div 1): Games G J, Kedney N P J; Oriega M S Class II (Div 2): Bryant J C Pass: Skinner R J

Class II (Div 1): Freudmann N L Class II (Div 2): Bowen S E M; James L M; Wijks J G Psychology & Sociology

Class II (Div 2): Askinson C M R: Charnock P. Harris J; Kadleck A J; Social Policy Class I; Williams A C Class | I (Div 1): Davies P J; Fawcett J P; Hull J H; Knight S L; McCarthy E J;

Class II (Div 2): Brown M: Dunford W I A; Holmes J J M: Jones L; Keading C M O'Brien T M: Thomas L: Thomas V Social Policy & Sociology Class I: Price H M Class II (Div 1): Lewis S I; Raiph A R: Rigun A F A

Sociology Class (I (Div 1): Chichesier K I; Jaco E: Siephens J E: Ward A: Yates D E Class II (Div 2): Davies A J: Ferguson J: Class III: Cahili A 3 UB

Law

Law & German

Law & French

Law & Italian

Law (Part-Time)

& Management

Electronic & Electrical

Engineering

Pass: Creber R & P. Deann-Valentine M S J: Diplock A P: Wilce M J: Williams K

Saint David's

University

College,

Lampeter

Ancient History and Archaeology

Class II (Div I): Clayton H M: Gethin B R: Han G N: Lemon D: Reynolds A M E

Class II (Div 2): Howe J B

Class II (Div I): Ryan O E

Class II (Div I): Jewell P

Lovell K A

French Class II (Div 2): Ferguson R D: Kidd M S; Lloyd T L: Pins J L French & Geography Class I: Difelice M A; Evans E N J; Hailiday S A; Hughes J A: Jones S M H; Class II (Div I): Agnew R: Amrami S Bennett T H; Benson A T; Bhagar S Bennett T H; Bertson A T; Brager S; Blythen K L; Bradshaw V; Brietholz S; Chadha J K; Cole S W; Cornellus S T; Cruws R D; Curd L M; Davies M; Davies P D A; Davis V J; Dolman D J; Downes D; Dowrick B M; Duthie P A;

Class II (Div 2): Mawer C I Geography Edwards M A; Edwards N M; EVARIS I J Fennery J F M; Forward A S; Garrisway W A; Gibson A M; Grech T M; Harris A M; Harrison J C; Hevin F O; Hüll R J; Hughes S; Hursi D P; Johnson M A; Jones A; Jones J M; Jordan M; Juden J C; Khangun R; Khoo A Y; Latimer S H; Levis P D M; Liley S J; Lyalle A S; Marles M A; Mariln J; Mays D M; Mei-Dan N; Merchani T M; Mortimer J M; Murphy S P; Mutter J E; Nichols S R; Parridge R C; Pulling D; Quirke J J A; Rafig J K; Roberts H E; Scourfield E L; Segal J A; Selyim-Kwandoh A; Shah R; Class I: Palmer L

Murphy S. F. Mutter J. E. Nichols S. R. Farrridge R. C. Pulling D. Quirke J.J. A. Rafiq J. K. Roberts H. E. Scourfield E. L. Segal J. A. Sekyim-Kwandoh A. Shah R. Stacey H. P. Storer J. Sud S. Swede J. R. Tan K. M. Thacker, R. K. Tham J. C. Thomas N. P. Van Hoen N. J.; Walker V. M.; Wang J. Warnock C. A. Whatley M.; Whiffield S. A. Williams N. W.; Wilson Jones A.L. R.; Yogarajah A. Class III: Chester R E: Sunderland S A Chass II (Oby 2): Acton C R: Applah-Adu N A K: Ariffin A E: Arthur M E T: Baker T D: Bansei G S: Bleiak N I; Braithwalte E C: Cabon W B: Chan W N: Clouth H R: Chan W B: Chan C D: Chanee N: Devine E E: Duckworth C: Edwards N Geography & Theology Class II (Div 2): Vantara S L Class II (Div I): Hooker L V; Jeffers E J; Rixon P C: Webster R K rds R H: Evans A P: Fella K; A: Edwards R H; Evans A P; Fells K; Fyvie G D; Garlick J R J; Govindan S; Graff T; Grove R A J; Hayhurst P S, Hein T C; Hinchillife R; Jackson M I; Jones L J; Kelly L L; Kweh Slok Kuan: Lee Peak Nai J; Loh S H; Lord M C; Lucas M C; Macmillan S A R; Maioney J V; McCarthy G M, McPall W S; Meor Ahmad M; Milner-Lunt R; Mohd Kassim M; Morse D H; Nedu Mohd Kassim M; Morse D H; Nedu Class II (Div 2): Clandillon E M: Ellion G K: Innes D P W

Mond Kassim M: Morse D H: Nedu Maran sio Arunasaiam; Neili R P: Nissen L.P. O'Toole S B; Ong K S; Powell E K: Price S M: Raiph L: Rees D M: Rimmer J: Risoll M D G: Rumbelow J H. Sekhon P S: Sherrard C C: Spier B S: Sreenivasan R: Stark J C: Tan T Y G: Tarram J N: Terry S J: Thomas B W: Walters M A: Wang P K; Wellowl N Utiliams T A S: Yancob S; Yeung L S: Zairan Z; Zairul Abidin A F Class II (Div 2): Bellet P A: Clapp M N: Finlan A J: Furniss J E: Howell G J: Jones C E: Ladva P: Lewis H M: McConnell R J: Nelmes A J G: Plant S. Price G H: Rabbini R: Ryan C I: Trim C E: Watters L D

Class II (Div 2): Crichion 5 R: 5loan A M; Van der Sisalj A R History & Victorian Studies Class II (Div 1): Allsop-Linle T J; Clark T J; Crook S F, Drew C L; Morestin B A; Palmer W E: Rich L J; Watts L J Class II (Div I): Wilcox D J Class II (Div 2): Bending E Class II (Div 2): Craig H; English C A: Parry E O T: Perkins A M; Smith K M; Informaties & Islamic Studies Class II (Div 2): Arwo A H A: Egeh M A O. Ismail M S: Mohammed M H A

Class II (Div 1): Collins V J: Croot W D: Humphreys A. Jellings D R: Jones H R: Manley G D Rutherford S J Class III: Collard M W. Fred R E; Nicoll Civil Engineering Design Class II (Div I): Baker M G; Evans S J N; fluckfield S L; Ley C N; Roberts M

Class (i (Div I): Lockren J

Class III: Anninos A

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Class II (Div 2): Aubrey S J; Kumar G

Class I: Evans G D: Mustey P J; Talbot M W A; Wear T E Class II (Div I): Alkiviadou A: Dibble A I: Jenkins P D: Jones K L: Kandris T C: Light D I: Mellor A I: Parsons J: Weaver P A: Williams D L

Pass: Abeld W Y: Bluen M: Cheung J: Fullwood S R: Gale M A: Inge J A:

Pass: Hughes R M

Class II (Div I): Belsey D V, Bessent M P: Dollard I. A: Glover R E: Jones A M R Chemistry & Physics

Mann M J; Pande A; Penney L O R; Class II (Div 2): Buil C L: Chan K W; Currie J R; Harmess P; Hazza G A; ne N E: James G O: Jeffrie Jenkins R M: Luther P S J; Prince P M; T: Tandon S K: Trowe P J Class III: Blimbh S P K; Davies Fennciow S A; King C M P; Lewis C Miles R O; Morgan M C; Samani A Shah R; Standard M A A; Yeung K I Pass: Birch G B: Camber S W: Evans J elo V T H; Wie Computing & Statistics

Class I: Baker T Class 11 (Div I): Gram G; Lewis A J; Onen P J; Russill N R W; Westlake A S Class II (Otv 2): Apps S J; Byrne D M; Campbell J R; Cawthorne I M; Croxen L C; Thomson S P Class III: Hinds A A; Newell J L; Raison J E: Smith W; Walters D J Pass: Morecroft G M; Startup F Genetics & Zoology

Class II (Div 2): Cummings McKenna M A: Williams S C Class III: Kambeu K M Geology Class II (Dly I): Alban M: Bruce R G; Cowan R H; Cridiand A M: Gibson D A: ' Jertam D A: Jolly R J H; Mobbs C R; Munkley J K: Shave A J

C. Lee S V; Lewis S L; Matthews A C; Nedley-Reseigh S; O'Donoghue R C; Parry M C: Ramsbottom S J; Roberts R G; Snaith D; Thomas H J; Wilkins P; Class III: Adams D J; Edwardson M R; Class I: Goldsworthy S J: McKey A L Class II (Div I): Addrs TEL: Carr K M; Cheacker H M; Davies V L; Ellis L L;

Class II (Div 2): Brite R; Cleaton E J; Colwill J L; Dawson R C; Disele P L P; Evans S E L; Jones J V; Jones T C; Marshall K; O'Hagan S R; Tyler L C;

Class II (Div)): Besent S J; Galanakis S; M: Huynh K L: Ingram C N: Jands H: Huynh K L: Ingram C N: Jands H: Johnson A C: Lam A J: Rawlinso

B; Arthur P D; Bull J N; Gurney P G; in Q C; Wong S P

Class II (Div 1): Bond J C. Brosch 1 M: Clifford R D: Collins P M: Dec K H: Farr L J: Galliver S: Goggin M S; Harries R C: Herbert C C: Hurt M B; Kaplan G; Lynch S K: Manihaw B R: Moreton M M: Moser S G; Paris J E: Patel T J: Philipon K J: Piggin R S H; Somerscales K J: Stocker N J; Wilks P J

Class III: Entwistle P J Class I: Bailey A J: Pung T; Humphreys P Y: Jones C E; Jones D; Keni J A; Morgan R C; Rasmussen P J Class II (Div 1): Allen M T; Baker J L: Eaves M K; Emmen R L: Emsley S M: Lewis E: Phillips J W; Prys I; Ring J V; Shinh S; Slocombe J C; Young L Class II (Div Z): Cain L M: Davies S: Ewans R: Jones E W: Jones R M: Lowry I P: O'Keefe P: Ringrose C J; Warren A N Class III: Austin R C. Banwell A E: Blake S E: Grieve J C. Griffiths E J: Hurn M J: Kiely K A: Morgan G R: Pengelly R G: Peverelli A: Wilkinson P Class III: Beale J H; Knowles G T; Rosli N A M

Class I: Bristow P D; Compton K A: Harries G W; Parsons P Class II (Div I): Rewlings N E: Stanion Class II (Div 2): Aston D R; Clark M J; Cleland M D; Edwards R J; Friend J P; Jones H G W; Kift R C

> Microbiology with Genetics Class II (Div I): Collard T J: Martin T A: Palin A H; Wells D B Microbiology

S; Richards H R A: Sims L E: Stoyles D J:

NWII.

Class II (Div 1): Canon H A. Oakes J Industrial Relations & Sociology

Industrial Relations & Social Class H (Div 1): Evans D J Industrial Relations & Politics

Class II (Dív 2): Banaszák / Class II (Div 1): Jones B D; O'Connell C Industrial Relations Class I: Minnock W D

Class II (Div 1): Wolsteneroft F J W Law and Politics Class II (Div 1): Burns D A. Scott K. Stubbs N E. Williams J

Class II (Div 2): Balasingam D: Francis P A: Hanson A A: McKinney C F M: Onyems J R: Schuller N M: Spearman Class III: Grimes D. Wright J D Law & Sociology Class II (Div 1): Baker F E: Connor J E: Edmonds L C: Lewis M D: Mercer M

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Class II (Dhv 2): Chance V: Clarke D E:
Durkin S M: Goodwin M J: Hobbs 5 G:
Jasper R S: Le Grove N J: Lynch K P:
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E D: Robinson J M; Rodgers C W:
Spickernell T: Tann N J: Tregenza M J

Class III: Blackwell M G: Fox J J

Class II (Div 2): Brown N I: Claydon A J

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Religion, Ethics & Western Society Class II (Div 1): Carr S C; McLaughlan Clear II (Div 2): Brown F J

Religious Studies Class II (Div I): Barone C J Chaix II (Div 2): Morgan H S Theology

Class II (Div I): Bennett B M; Brown J; Clarke S D; Hayward R B; Hedgecock D W; Lew M A; Yagambrun I Class II (Div 2): Black W; Day J L; Pitman S G A; Rosser M R: Smith N E Victorian Studies

Class II (Div 2): Cave Z; Lampard M K Welsh Class II (Div I): Hudson N W; Jones M

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American Studies & History Clear II (Div I): Bowley J I; Farmer L S; Goodali S J; Pickles S; Routledge J W; Creat II (DJA X): Onjut D V

American Studies & English Class II (Div 1): Cannon P M: Derrett A I: Harvey S J: Marshall C A: Waters A M: WOOLGUEE II Chass II (Div 2): Griffiths L R Ancient History & Civilization

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with Latin

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Ancient History & Civilization and Medieval Studies Clean II (Dly 1): Cooper K.A. Ancient History & Civilization and English

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Ches II (DN 1): Dench M G; Duggan M P; Finch J R; Firchford E J; Goren A; Hesicari W R; Hodges P A; Hudson K M; Osborne J R; Pomerby M A; Reese Y L; Rew D A; Stocke A; Turner K G Ciago II (Div 2): Beavan J M; Edwards J M: Edwards V I: Johnson T: McAreaver M; Edwards V J; Johnson T; McAresvey M A: Owen C M; Sibbli R J; Thomas R see: Earney S N: Taylor T L Ecom

Chard A L: Dunnill P A; Gilbert A M; Griffiths J N; McKee C L; Roberts T M Chas II (DAY 7). Bidmead R.J. Conian C A: Davies M; Hayes J C; Hughes C E; Humphrey J G; Jeffs S J; Jones R T; Kithoray T P S; Marriou A J; Marsden M; Morris J L; Murphy D B; Smith H C S; Southward E M; Swayne H G E; Williams J; Zainal Abidin A R Chass III: Gray I J D.

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English Class I: Radcliffe R P: Rowlands N J Class I: Radciffle R. P.; Rowlands N. J.
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Dalton S. M.; Dolg D. L.; Dugard K. M.;
Evens A. R.; Pearn A. C. Francis B. J.;
Furiong R. G.; Goodwin R. M.; Graham S.
L.; Hasidins L. M. A.; Hayward M. E.; Jeffery
S. J.; Johnson A. G.; Kay F. M.; Lewis J. E.;
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Pereira J.; Froctor C. J.; Pallen S.;
Rollinson A.; Rowland A. P.; Shaw J. C.;
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Thomas J. K.; Thomas K.; Thomas S.;
Thomas J. Williams D.;
Wilson H.

Wison H
Chas II (Div 2): Arnold K J; Bell M G;
Bowdery L J; Bowen D M; Brooks J F C;
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Feyns C E; Hardwick R S E; Harper J;
Homer N G; Isaac A J; Kear E M; Le
Maire L M; Lann A L; Mason J C;
McWilliam K E; Methuen-Campbell L

McWilliam K.E., Methuen-Campbell L.
S., Parish S.Y., Prefirs S.J. E., Pisarewicz, S.
D.; Ramsden M.P.; Rogers M.J.; Skinner J.
A.; Soames A.D.; Soward A.Y.; Thomas M.
K.S.; Thomas P. H. I.; Tulkey A.L.; Walter D.
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Chas II (Div I): Binnie C E; Hemsley R E: Jannetta C M English & Geography Class II (Div I): Cope A F English & German

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Pilling E M; Pratley H I
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Const C Mr. Kones L N; Feet E; Krowsies E J; Heinrich L E; Hundington S L Jones C M; Jones J D, Kear S; Knowles A J; Lavers F R; Mahoney R H W; Nimmo R P H; Oakley KA: Palge D A; Pearce S; Francy R D; Purnell S C; Rees S; Smith R M; Spraggs S E; Stephens A J; Sweet H E; Vale M; Wallow E A; Warriner R J; Wisbey G K Clear II Offly 2; Artins J L. T; Class II (Div 2): Atkins J L T: Bartholomew M P: Beard E S: Coates V Bartholomes M F. Beard E S: Coates V A; Crockett F J: Dally H J; Davey S J; Davies A G; Davis L C; Duffy F C; Pay E A; Fidler S A; Ghanie A S; Hanson H E; Harris J A; Harris K; Hill R J; Beacs D J; Jewell D D; Jones P D; Jones R H M; Kasic N; Lamerton M A; Mainias E J; Miller S G; Minting W A; Rosser L L; Rutherford E J C; Sheppard D; Spruce B D; Stacey N J; Williams B A; Williams M P

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D; Williamson N C Woolland L J
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Stimpson L: Vass F D

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Russian Class I: Saunders M P Class II (Div 1): Crossley A J; Jones D L; Wright L H Class II (Div 2): Slarke G Russian & Spanish Class III: Couvela E M M

Spanish Class II (Div 2): Carlisic K E Spanish (with Business Studies) Case II (Div 1): Murphy E J Class II (Div 2): Harvey J E

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Part C M

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Ciner II (Div 1): Downing J G; Rartleid C M; Story C J Class II (Div Z): Beker M L; Collins D J; Crompton A A; Littlejohns J P

Biological Sciences & Psychology Class II (Div 1): Huggins, A E; Martin J E: Peteira C R; Tang C W Class II (Dly 2): Gee R D; Reymans J Biology

nas II (Div I): Ayres M; Davies K M; htmley C F Botany Chess II (Div 1): Corcoran C R L; Huntingson J Class II (Div 2): Trivet Y C

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Chemistry with Management Science Chage II (Div 1): Enrwicker 5 P; Larder A Class II (Div 2): Cassidy R M; Jones H L; Le Hunte S J; Recce D; Robinson V J; Whithy M D; White J P; Williams K T Class III: Skrry S R; Porter R A; Sodhi K; Wilker M F

Chemical & Analytical Science Class II (Div 1): Jones E W; Leather C; Miller P D; Ratcliff J; Shinton S E Class II (Div Z): Beadle A A: Proctor J C: Wade B J; Wishart J A Class III: Murphy CJ; Richardson M D; Smith D S Chemistr

Change It: Globolings A.E. Green P.S. Silcocks T.J Cleas II (Div I): Greasley A; Satchwell ? Class II (Div 2): Chequer A D: Davies R; Nicholas R J; Phillips R W Class III: Jones J L: Paradice L A: Sweet M: Wilks D F Page: Gilroy J E E: Richards C

Chemistry with Computing Class II (Div 2): Dryden M K Computer Science & Topographic Science Computer Science with Electronies

Claus L. Fowler P R Chaps II (Div 2): Baker I D Computer Science & Psychology Class II (Div 2): Tucker A D Commuter Science & Statistics Class II (Oly 1); Purewal B S Computer Science Class I: Jones M W; Richardson O T; Simpson A C: Stephenson K Ciess II (Div I): Corcoran S.J. Evans N.: Palmyk O M.: Hill M B.: Welliams G D

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Class II (Div 2): Darry J M; Davies P C; El-Rejou M; Fung J; Gifdins C G; Jones J A; Iones J P; Keisall-Jool R J; Kennedy G T; Lousiey S A; Northwall B; Kaprawi; Shingleton R P; Staed S Class Hi: Davies J G; McGarnigle G R; Savage M P; Simpson D A; Woodd C J Palet: Coe R P G; Davies J D; Liewellyn-Davies N P R; Mursell S J; Ross A; Yerbury D J Englacering Mathematics with Computer Methods Class II (Div 2): Baker C Class III: John S Environmental Biology

Class II (Div 2): Lear H J; Powlesiand P; Sambhi C S; Tailor N

Chemical Engineering

Civil Engineering

Electronics with Computing

Electronic & Electrical

Electronic Materials

Class II (Div 1): Bartlett I D; Bayley P A; Bettles T J; Pearce A J

Class II (Div 2): Edwards M B
Pass: Batten C; Crumpton A K; Paver P
R; Richards E P T; Shelkh A R

Materials Engineering

Class I: Anderson J G; Amorre D R; Holliday R J; Read J M

Come II (1984 Le Barber K. P. Contes L. G.; Davies A. C.; Higginson R. L.; Hills D. R.; Hollinshead P. M.; Manna R. Y.; Maund R.; Puch G. L.; Storer S. M.; Stuckey C. D.; Sullivan J. G.

Class II (Oiv 2): Bevan D A: Bowen D N; Flood L R; Hammett E N; Lee Y K; Lilly

J: Mason P: Wishari H Ches HI: Boyd G J; Evans A W; Jowell N F A: Lomax G A E; McInice C: Riesner C P; Williams T B

Pass: Brigham K D; Brown R G; Clark N P; Dakin M D R; Haig I F S; Hobday J L; Hoult S M

Mechanical Engineering

Class II (DNv I): Anderson J T; Cuiling D L; Davies R P; Fox T J; Gaston I W; Halls J A; Hollownia M J; Humphries J D R; Lalim Z Lee S L; Lim C L; Moss J H; Sperring T P; Turner V L; Wan C Y

Class II (Div 21: Abd. Shuhar A: Abra. S M: Butnery S E; Corns R S; Donnison M F, Cravell S J; Kassim Z; Manthews D E; Michael R J; Millson G D; Prait C G; Price T D; Rogers R M; Rose J C Roynon C P; Sadler G J M; Sawyer J; Smith J J; Wilde P

Chess III: Corrigan N; Nyirenda A; Sharman M A; Si K L D; White J H

Pass: Balley J X; Davies G; Harries M D; Japar M J H; Tang S Y; Vo T; Williams L M

American Management Studies

has I: Ap Gwilym O M; Butler S; Velt

Class II (Div 1): Armstrong W P; Broadnead JT; Burns MA; French M J; Gee D A; Jenner S P; Jones C S; Ridolfi S P; Tilley I L; Walters G D; Winheldermaat M A

Class II (Div 2): Brett J A; Clark D P; Davoudi K; Heywood A J: Leakey A C;

Class II (Div 2): Morgan D M

tied Mathematics & Computing Science

Claur I: Chang S: Spencer M.C.

Science.

Class I: Button A J; McDonald A E

Class II (Div 1): Evant N C; Hamed H C; Kam C M; Silver N

Law vir of market and privately to the first t Class II (Dlv 2): Davies 8 M E, Howe A J, Johns A M; Jones S K W; O'Donnell R T; Pepler J J; Weedy A C; Wells P R; Williams J L Class I: Clark A J B; Garside S A; Gibbons M H; Jennings M; Jones A V; Manuel P J; Marks I J Class II (Div 1): Bernley-Taylor R; Francis J P L; Lees J Pese: Ramsty B D Class II (Div 2: Davis H R; Delap J; Evans P R E: Faulis M A; Field A M; Igoe N W F: Leung C F; Mhango W; Molomey J K C; Ogboune P D; Powell A L; Stokes J T; Thomas A J Class III: Locawerke R P

European Business Studies (Germany) Class II (Div 1): Andrews J F; Jenk H Class II (Div 2): Rowe D A European Management Science (France)

Engineering
Class I: Chow B J; Clark T I J;
Kamaruddin M A; Norman T J F; Pang
Say Chao; Strachan V J; Wills A J Class I: Le Cornu A D Clear II (Div 1): Bridge 5 L: Humer C: Hindley C Cass II (Div I): Allen N C; Chee Kin Chon: Kok S; Linie R I; Mackenzie R J; Martin S C; Meredith J R; Payne M J; Beed S D; Samusi S; Williams G V; Yap Clear II (Div 2): Came \$ L: Mitchell 5; European Management Science (Geratany) Chass II (Div Z): Cobbold P N; Fuge A; Howells J A; Camil G; Kalayli S M; Lewis K W; Lo Y F; Philpot C C Cass III: Abdulla A Y A; Dallon J; Jamieson S A; Pamilia M S; Yadoliahi A Pass: Jantes J I; Na Ma A A H Cincu II (Div 1): Moore G.J. Phillips A.M.

Class II (Div 2): Ariest C L; O'Neil R P European Business Studies (France) Ciass II (Div 1): Griffiths R.A. White T.L. Chest II (Div 2): Harbottle L.F. Johnson C.A.B. McColgan B.A. Price J.A. Roberts

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Kendall S 1; Weaden J A
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James C 1; Owen R A; Pratt T 1;
Rajagobal R; Trott S A Geography & Topographic Science

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Geos I: Arnold L.I; Effort G; Perkins S

Cless II (Div I): Boyd D S; Brannam S E; Burleton P I; Cardile S E; Clee A C Cole T M G; Crosby F A: George S R M; Gregory A I: Hawder S J; James E; MacKay S I; Matthews N D; Metcalife A I: Manden P A: Bowe P A UP: Barra J; Munden RA; Parry RAW; Payne E L; Perilli G; Stanciffe H M; Steel T J; Stenner A LR; Thomas C J; Thome M J; Tidd J A; Turker P J; Wardle K R; Waters S L.
Class II (Div 2): Bassett N R: Bowden
J; Brown P A; Brown R: Device M
Evans J R: Flood J P; Griffiths
Hackwood E J; Hair D A; Haistead Hewins D F. Hopkins P. Hughes E R. Hughes R F. Hughes

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Clean H-00W 2): Ball J F. Poo Xallok C.
Hall J L; Howley R: Law E M T; Nichols B E; Steed N: Tani K K; White J C
Clean Hi: Chow W; Gob B S S;
Hollander R R; Lee P K; Shing W Y L;
Smith K A; Wung H C K
Page: Peny E A

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Medicine

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Page: McBride C M

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Normal College,

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L; Flughes A W; Joiley R; Jones M M;

Jones P G Lewis R; Lloyd S E; Lott S D;

Miller A F; Owen C A; Owen L;

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Robetts A; Roberts R A; Roberts S D;

Topping J F; Whiling C S; Williams I J;

Wright W J; Zarach J K

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Williams, J. R.
Williams, J. R.
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S J: Jones E S M: Jones G H; Lewis M J;
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Wyan S E General: Archer P K T: Ashworth; H J: Beynon E M; Blount V E; Bratherton K A; Brennan P M; Clarke S P T; Cork C L: Cox J: Cross S E; Eade C J: Edwards F K;

Cox.f. Cross S.E. Eade C.F. Edwards F. R.:
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Lynch J.A. M.: Mansell K.L.: McLoone F.
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merai: Cotter S; David R J C; Evans D Hopson R A; Jenkiris K E; John S; wis I W; Randall M L; Wells P J P

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Dilemma for television companies

Director of Public Prosecutions v Channel Four Television Co Ltd and Another Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Pill |Judgment July 31|

Television companies were at fault in giving unqualified assurances not to reveal the identity of a source who had provided information used in a programme alleging collusion between members of the RUC and lovalist terrorists.

The companies should have realised the obvious risk of having either to break the undertaking or be in breach of a court order under the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Act 1989. The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court so held in fining Channel Four Television Co Ltd and Box Productions Ltd a total of £75,000 for contempt of court in refusing to comply with an order made by Judge Clarkson, QC, under paragraph 3 of Schedule 7 to the 1989 Act requiring that information which could lead to the identification of the source be produced. Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr David Calvert-Smith for the DPP; Lord Williams of Mostyn, QC and Mr Jonathan Caplan. QC for the LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that he fully accepted that both companies found themselves in a very real dilemma.

For genuinely held moral considerations they felt compelled to disobey what they knew well was their legal duty. Whether they were aware of it at

the time, both companies should have appreciated that because of the provisions of the 1989 Act they should not have given an unqualified undertaking to the source. It should have been obvious to

them, particularly having regard to the legal advice which they were receiving, that if they were going to act on the information provided there was at least a substantial risk of an order being made.

Of course, the companies would say that the source would never have co-operated but for the undertakings and without his co-operation there would have been no programme and it was in the public interest the programme be broadcast, so the public interest required them to give the under-taking. However, that, in law, was an impermissible approach for the

companies to adopt.

They should have borne in mind that what they were proposing to do would inevitably undermine

not only the reputation of the RUC but also, most importantly, the rule of law and thus would help to achieve the very result that the terrorists in Northern Ireland were

seeking to bring about.

The 1989 Act was the law of the land and like any other law it had to be observed while it was in force. An institution with the status and responsibilities of Channel 4 had surely to be required not to act in a way which would or might result in it flouting the law. On behalf of the DPP, it was

suggested that the appropriate response to the contempt of the companies was a sequestration It was submitted that if that

course was not taken it would have

the effect of rendering the order of

the judge worthless.

His Lordship fully recognised the danger of that. However, there was no purpose in making a sequestration order which could Channel Four and Box if it was not going to achieve the purpose which it was designed to achieve, namely the giving of the material to the authorities which would identify the source.

Although the respective boards of the companies would no doubt be horrified if a sequestrator was appointed, his Lordship did not believe that that would cause them to change their moral stance.

The court had to accept the reality of the situation that the companies having given the undertaking would not now be compelled by sanction, financial or otherwise, to comply with the

The position was different from that which applied in the miners' strike where the appointment of a seguestrator could disenable a union from continuing to ignore the orders of the court.

The only alternative remedy was fine. Deciding on the amount of the fine, his Lordship had in mind all of the factors to which the court had been asked to have regard, particularly the fact that it might not have been appreciated by the companies the dangers which were implicit in giving an unqualified undertaking.
That would not apply to defen-

dants in like circumstances in the future, but was a compelling factor in the present situation. Mr Justice Pill delivered a

concurring judgment Solicitors: CPS, D. J. Freeman &

Summary procedure not apt

owners of steel, part of a cargo raised in opposition to an applica-

Balli Trading Ltd v Afalona shipped on board the defendants' Shipping Ltd vessel Coral in 1990 from Durban Before Lord Justice Nourse, Lord

Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Beldam Judgment July 22

An action in the Admiralty Court that required lengthy argument by counsel on complicated issues o construction of documents was not a suitable case for summary proceedings under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court.

The procedure was suitable to decide an arguable question of construction only if it was short and depended on no more than a few documents, more especially if the decision would practically dispose of the action in one way or the

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments in allowing an appeal by the defendants, Afalona Shipping Ltd. from the order of Mr Justice Sheen on February 3, 1992 that the plaintiffs, Balli Trading Ltd, be at liberty to sign judgment for damages to be

Mr Timothy Young for the efendants, Mr Timothy Brenton for the plaintiffs.

The Hague

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM

tion for summary judgment to Trabaon. On discharge at Trabzon the steel was found to be

damaged due to collapse of the stow. The plaintiffs daimed that the defendants were responsible. The defendants' main argument on the Order 14 hearing was that by the bills of lading the plaintiffs had agreed that it was the vessel's charterer who would be respon-sible for the cargo. That issue turned on the effect of incorporating certain conditions in the charterparty on the scope of the

taken in the bills of lading. If the judge's construction of the terms of the bills of lading was wrong and if the defendants' construction that they had not correct, then there were issues of fact as to the cause of the damage to the plaintiffs' sieel which were

defendants' obligations under-

the proper approach when a serious question of the construction of a commercial agreement was

Regina v Horseferry Road

Magistrates Court, Ex parte Bennett

Before Lord Justice Woolf and Mr

The court had no power to enquire

into the circumstances whereby a

defendant in criminal proceedings

had been brought within the

The Queen's Bench Divisional

Court so held in dismissing an

application by Paul James Bennett for judicial review of his committal

for trial on criminal charges by

The applicant alleged that he

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said

secution: see R v Sang

Horseferry Road Magistrates.

Fischel for the prosecution.

unlawful means.

Justice Pill

[Judgment July 31]

The applicable principles had

been referred to by the Court of Appeal in Vernall v Great Yarmouth Borough Council (1981) QB 202) and in European & Asian Bank AG v Punjab & Sind Bank (No 2) (1983) 1 WLR 642), a case that turned solely on the construc-tion of two documents and which was held not to give rise to a triable

case no further evidence could affect the construction of the documents but, on the defendants construction, issues of fact would have to be determined. The plaintiffs had not shown that the defendants' construction was so clearly unarguable that they had no defence.

Thus the court had to consider

It was true that in the instant

It was doubtful whether the case

Court cannot investigate

acted with perfect propriety. There-

was no complaint of the arrest

The remedy for improper con-duct of the kind alleged in the

instant case was to invoke rights

under international law or pursue

The prosecution had been per-

feetly proper. The only matter

was a proper one for summary judgment. If the purpose of such applications was to avoid delay, it was only if a question of construction, when decided, would deterparties that that was likely to be the agreed the case was not suitable for summary proceedings. On proceedings for summary judg-ment the court would decide an arguable question of construction if it was short and did not depend on more than a few documents, more especially if the decision would practically dispose of the action in one way or the other. While a degree of latitude clearly

had to be allowed to judges and masters in deciding whether a question was suitable so to be ecided, the question of construction which arose here was not a short one. It was a difficult question which had taken counsel a long time to argue before the

Moreover, if it was decided in layour of the defendants, a mal of disputed questions of fact would in any event be necessary. In the case for summary proceedings. Lord Justice Stocker gave a

concurring judgment. Solicitors:

Hardingham; Clyde & Co. Guildford.

plicant came to be in the jurisdic tion for the prosecution to take

place. The prosecution being proper and there being no abuse in

the proceedings the application

Gittings & Nott, Westminster,

Solicitors: Hallinan Blackburn

International Law Report

Claim over phosphate lands rehabilitation admissible

Certain Phosphate Lands in Nauru (Nauru v Australia) Before President Sir Robert Jennings. Vice-President Oda and Judges Lachs, Ago, Schwebel, Bedjaoui, Ni, Evensen, Tarassov, Guillaume. Shahabuddeen. Aguilar Mawdsley and Ranjeva

IOninion June 261 The International Court of Justice. delivering its judgment on prelimi-nary objections filed by Australia. found by nine votes to four (President Sir Robert Jennings, Vice-President Oda, Judges Ago and Schwebel dissenting) that on the basis of article 36, paragraph 2 of the Statute of the Court it had jurisdiction to entertain an applica-tion filed by the Republic of Nauru against Australia on May 19, 080, concerning the rehabilitation of certain phosphate lands in Nauru worked out before Nauruan independence and that

the application was admissible. The Court also found, unanimously, that the claim concerning the overseas assets of the British Phosphate Commissioners made by Nauru in its memorial of April 20, 1990 was inadmissible.

In reaching its findings the

10.1

1.

preliminary objection based on the servation made by Australia in its declaration of acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the

The question was whether Australia and the Republic of Nauru did or did not, after January 31, 1968, when Nauru acceded to independence, conclude an agreement whereby the two states undertook to settle their dispute relating to rehabilitation of the phosphate lands by resorting to recourse to the Court. No such agreement had been pleaded or

shown to exist. (b) rejected by 12 votes to one (Vice President Oda) the preliminary objection based on the alleged waiver by Nauru, prior to acce to independence, of all claims concerning the rehabilitation of the phosphate lands worked out prior to July 1, 1967.

(c) rejected, by 12 votes to one (Vice President Oda), the preliminary objection based on the termination of the trusteeship over Nauru by the United Nations.

The facts showed that when the General Assembly terminated the trusteeship over Nauru everyone was aware of subsisting differences of opinion between the Nauru the Administering Authority with regard to the rehabilitation of the phosphate lands worked out before

Accordingly, although General Assembly resolution 2347 (XXII) did not expressly reserve any rights which Nauru might have had in that regard, the Court could not discharge to the Administering Authority with respect to such rights and the rights Nauru might have had in connection with rehabilitation of the lands re-

mained unaffected. (d) rejected by 12 votes to one (Vice President Oda) the preliminary objection based on the effect of the age of time on the admissibility of Nauru's application.

(e) rejected by 12 votes to one (Vice President Oda) the preliminary objection based on Nauru's alleged lack of good faith. (f) rejected by nine votes to four

(President Sir Robert Jennings, Vice President Oda, Judges Ago and Schwebel) the preliminary objection based on the fact that New Zealand and the United Kingdom were not parties to the

It was contended by Australia that, in so far as Nauru's claims were based on the conduct of Australia as one of the three states making up the Administering Authority under the Trusteeship Agreement, the nature of the responsibility in that respect was such that a claim might only be brought against the three states jointly and not against one of them individually.

The Court did not consider that any reasons had been shown why a claim brought against only one of the three states should be declared inadmissible in limine litis merely because that claim raised questions of the administration of the territory, which was shared with two other states.

The question was whether, given the regime described, the Court might, without the consent of New Zealand and the United Kingdom deal with an application brought against Australia alone.

The Court could not compel a state to appear before it. A state, however, which was not a party to a case was free to apply for

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permission to intervene. But the absence of such a request for intervention in no way precluded the Court from adjudicating upon claims submitted to it, provided that the legal interests of the third state which might possibly be affected did not form the very subject matter of the decision that was applied for.

Where the Court was so entitled to act, the interests of the third state which was not a a party to the case were protected by article 59 of the Statute of the Court, which

"The decision of the Court has no binding force except between the parties and in respect of that particular case." (e) upheld, unanimously, the

that it was possible that the court had a residual discretion that preliminary objection based on the claim concerning the overseas assets of the British Phosphate would enable it to intervene where it was contended that the there had Commissioners being a new one. been improper conduct on the part The claim relating to the overseas assets of the British Phosphate (1980) AC 402).

However, that residual dis-Commissioners was inadmissible in as much as it constituted, both in cretion could only be invoked where the prosecution itself, and not the police, were involved in form and in substance, a new claim and the subject of the dispute originally submitted to the Court improper conduct. would be transformed if it enter In the instant case there was no suggestion that the CPS had not

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Family justices must

a civil remedy:

W (Minors) v Hertfordshire rule did not apply.

had been brought into the United Kingdom for South Africa by the Family Proceedings Courts (Children Act 1989) Rules (SI 1991 No 1395 (L 17)) to record in writing any findings of fact and Mr Alan Newman. QC and Mr Brian Jubb for the applicant: Mr Colin Nicholls, QC and Mr Robert

> applications for interim orders. Mrs Justice Booth so held in the Family Division on July 31 in allowing an appeal by Hertford-shire County Council from St Albans Family Proceedings Court

ford County Court

give reasons

any findings of fact.

County Council Justices in the family proceedings court were bound by rule 21(5) of

reasons for their decision, even in

and transferring the case to Wat-

On refusing to make a care order relating to two half-brothers the ustices, on the advice of the clerk, had declined to make findings of fact or to give reasons because they were being invited to make an interim order and thought that the

HER LADYSHIP said that the rule was mandatory and provided that before the family proceedings court made an order or refused an application or request, the justices' clerk should record in writing in

Rule 21 was mandatory. In every case the decision-making process was the same. Parties were entitled to know the reasons and the findings.

reasons for the coun's decision and

On July 28 a document purporting to contain the justices' reasons became available to the narties However, in view of the failure to comply with the provisions of rule 21 the reasons could not be admitted to the appellate court: see H v Hillingdon LBC (The Times July 1).

PERSONAL COLUMN

tained the claim.

ESTABLISHED 1785

PUBLIC NOTICES RILANK'S, MORIS BLANK'S Spin-ster lake of Great West Hatch Hos-NATHAN ENGINEERING NATHAN EMBRESHING (NOTTENGHAM) LIMITED UN ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIPS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purmant to Section 48 of the brack-cacy Art 1986, that a ruceding of the creditors of the above company will be held at Price Visional Motion 78

BLANKS DORES BLANKS Spinster lake of Great West Hatch Hopital. High Read, Chigwell, Essex
died there on 28th May 1991

(Estate about 615,600)
GOODCHILD neo GFIN. DOROTHY EDITH GOODCHILD neo
GFIN Widow late of 31 Silver
Fox Crescent Woodley, Reading,
Berkshire and 14th May 1992

(Estate about 675,000)
HALL WILFRED HALL late of
12 Runnymede Court. Edgeley,
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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO 6311 OF 1992 Notice of appointment of fluidation up for the state of the stat

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Joint Administrative becoker NO 115

1 A Creditor will be entitled to yote at the merging, only if details of the amount charmed to be due from the reinjust have been ledged with me at THE ABOVE below in six the business day before the day freed for the meeting and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the knowleng and the Claim has been admitted in accordance with the knowleng of the proof of the proof is included before the meeting and provide in the ledged with meeting a representative meeting a contract of the meeting a representative producting a contract of the production of a contract of the production of the suffer only of a board residuation appearating than, or his process. remutation apparature that, or of proper of the selection LEGAL NOTICES

ing of the creditors of the above company will be held at Price Waterhouse, Victoria House. 76 Million Street. Notifusham. NGI 3QA'. on the 25th day of September 1992 at 10.00 ordook in the forenoon for the purpose of considering a report on the events leading up to the appointment of loint administrative receivers. programs in the receivership and to elect a committee to represent the creditors. Dated this 10th day of September 1992 R J REES FGA.

of September 1992

R J REES FCA
Joini Administrative Receiver
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noon on the business day before
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2. Creditors may vote either in
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proxy should be lodged with me,
if possible before the meeting.
3. A company may vote either
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resolution appointing run, or by
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resolution appointing train, or or perceptions appointing train, or or years, as a secured creditor is entitled to tole only in respect of the balance til anyl of his debt deducting the value of his securily as edifinated by him. He must lodge in accordance with note I a statement giving ine particulars of his security, the date when it was given and the value at which he assesses it. Creditors who are wholly secured are not entitled to be represented or not exite.

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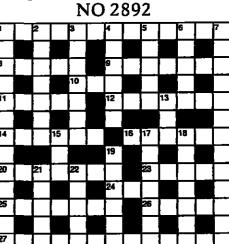
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14 Beats with fingers (6) 16 German vowel dots (6) 20 Give new alignment (2-24 Fifth Zodiac sign (3) 25 Not constructed (7)

19 Gaelic, Welsh (6) 27 Law and order minister 21 Photos book (5) 22 Coarse ground grain (5) SOLUTION TO NO 2891 ACROSS: 1 November 5 Vane 9 Gesture 10 Depot 11 Pail 12 Pasture 14 Engine 16 Affect 19 Jezebel 21 Rush 24 Motor 25 Novello 26 Need 27

I Barely make it (6.7)

3 Service dress (7)

4 Crystal gem (6)

6 Real thing (2,3)

7 On alternate days

18 Grand Canyon state (7)

13 Athens bird (3)

15 Greek vase (3)

17 Eye lens (7)

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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent came Muller - van Mil. Budapest 1991. The black

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COLUMN TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE OF THE

BEC1

6.00 Ceefax (45240) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (78911375) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost cousins (r) (6392530) 9.30 Between Ourselves: Tiddlywinks 'n' Undies. The story of the world's first false eyelash factory, in

Combran, south Wales (35627)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4677795) 10.05 Playdays (s) (9489733) 10.25 Barney. Animation (r) (4670882)

10.35 Liberal Democrats Conference 92, Live coverage of the opening moming's proceedings in Harrogate, includes News (Ceefax) and weather at 11.00 and 12.66 (82132207) 12.55 Regional News (19682365)

and weather (39962266)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (24452)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (43115917) 1.50 Going for Gold. The effervescent Henry Kelly with another round of the quiz competition for European contestants (s) (43119733) Compension of European Contessants (s) (45 119753)

2.15 Knots Landing. West coast drama spin-off from the Dallas series (4616240) 3.00 Pot Black Timeframe. The third freat of the potagainst-the-clock snooker competition (3785646)

3.25 The Firststones (r) (3764153) 3.50 Penny Crayon (r) (4590795)

4.85 Tea With Grandma. A new puppet series for children (s) (6522578) 4.15 The Many James JA (55520578) 4.25 The Many James JA (55520578)

(6522578) 4.15 The New Lassie (f) (6559608) 4.35 Peter Pan and the Pirates. The first of a new series of cartoon adventures. (Ceefax) (s) (8799608) 4.55 Newsround (4829608) 5.05 Blue Peter. The 35th series of the

children's magazine features a revamped set, a rearranged signature tune and a new presenter, Anthea Turner. She joins the regulars John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan with news of Blue Peter's summer trip to Hungary. (Ceefax) (s) (9067462)

5.33 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (301646). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (627), Northern Ireland: Neighbours



Costa capers: Marchell Betak plays Trine Svendsen (7-00pm)

7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (5801)

7.30 Watchdog. This week's edition of the consumer magazine includes an item on people banned from high street stores when there is no evidence that they have stolen anything (511) 8.00 So Hauset Me. A re-run of Paul A. Mendelson's tiresome comedy

about a dead Jewish mama who haunts the house she used to live in. Starring Miniam Karlin. (Ceefax) (s) (1849)

The Velvet Clave: Sharpening the Tooth.

CHOICE: This week's episode in the history of the carnivore deals with the cat family. After a brief historical introduction, going back 40 million years or so when the earliest cats evolved in tree rootage of lions, leopards and cheetahs bounding after and murdering their prey. The commentary is suitably bloodthirsty, talking about professional killers and assassins' blades. The makers of The Velvet Claw emphasise their use of animation (to reconstruct species no longer extant) and 3-D computer graphics (to show how teeth evolved from munchers to knife-like fangs). But these are a minor part of an essentially conventional wildlife series that relies on the skill of camera crews to capture images the human eye would not get dose enough to see. (Ceefax) (s) (7396) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (8838)

9.30 Panorama: One Rule for the Bosses. Michael Crick investigates

why some bosses enjoy huge pay rises while urging restraint on their employees (881627)

18.19 Film 92 With Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed this week are Unforgiven. A League of Their Own and The Hours and the Times (s) (793530), Northern Ireland: Dilemma 10.50 Film 92 11.20-12.05 Cagney and Lacey

10.40 Cagnay and Lacey. New York police drama starting Tyne Daly and Sharon Gless (r). (Ceefax) (954207)

11.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. Series following the refurbishment of a Victorian walled garden to its former glory (r). (Ceefax) (76337) 12.00 Weather (5924554)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Montgeoffroy — Life in a Chateau (6954240). Ends at 7.10, 8.00 Breakfast News (9241882)
8.15 Grand Prix, Highlights of yesterday's Italian grand prix (r) (237511)
8.45 The Sauce. The story of Lea & Perrins sauce (r) (4260174) 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Clips from 40-year-old Pathé

newsreels (7729578) 9.00 Educational Programmes
1.20 Greendaws (r) (65423820) 1.25 Crystal Tipps and Alistair (r)

(69276066) 1.40 Landmarks: Explorers and Encounters. The world in the 15th century (s) (43197511) 2.00 News and weather (34209801) followed by Storytime (40858424) 2.15 Past and Present Preserved. The story of Haarlem's Teyler's Museum, the oldest in The Metherlands (f) (40878288) 2.30 Return to Evercreech Junction (f) (288) 3.00 News. (Ceefax) Weather (4651511) 3.05 Songs of Praise from Dedham church in Constable country (f). (Ceefax) (s) (5605627)

3,40 A Week To Remember. See 8.50am (8036627) 3.50 News,

regional news and weather (8025511)

4.60 Top Sear Take 2. Jeremy Clarkson uses a ferrari in central London for a week (r) (6507269) 4.05 Milni Dragons. The economy of

101 a Week (f) (0507203)
Hong Köng (3637733)

5.00 From the Edge. Disabled people report on the arts, politics, news and sport. (Ceefax) (3207)

5.30 Gardeners' World presented by Geoff Hamilton (r) (284)

6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Classic American cornedy about a ghoulish family, based on the New Yorker magazine cartoon strip. (Ceefax) (147801)

6.25 DEE Indian with The Street British of Bull Ale Adventures of a

6.25 DEF II begins with The Fresh Prince of Bel Air. Adventures of a street-wise young man living with wealthy California relations (233172) 6.50 Standing Boom Only. This week's edition of the football magazine includes a profile of Bobby Charlton (652269)

7:25 Equid Television. Arimation (844266) 7:50 Out of Darkness: End of Empire. Out of Darkness: End of Emplie.

Othoric: The country-by-country guide to Africa in the 1990s reaches Ritriopia and highlights a mation trying to introduce democracy, keep itself together against the demands of 80 nationalities and survive economically in face of recurring drought and famine. These issues are set in a useful historical perspective that starts 1,000 years before Christ but moves brisidly on to mike recent times to take in Haile Selassie, the brutal regime of Colonel Mengistu and Michael Buerk's famous report on the starving people of Time. There seem few grounds for confinsion. President Mengistal and Michael Buerk's tamous report on the starving people of Tigre. There seem few grounds for optimism. President Meles Zenawi may talk about trying to build unity on the recognition of diversity but this may be an impossible attempt to square the circle. He is the first to admit that unless he succeeds, Ethiopia could soon go the way of Yugoslavia. (Ceefax) (\$) (133085)



Journey into fear: Dennis Weaver as David Mann (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: Duel (1971). CHOICE: Steven Spielberg's first feature film, made originally for television but widely shown in the cinema, stars Dennis Weaver as an American Mr Everyman who becomes the unexplained target of a giant truck on the Californian freeway. The duel is between Weaver's car and this menacing monster which seems determined to force him off the road. On one level the film is a brilliantly effective suspense thriller, in which the audience is sucked into Weaver's plight and suffers with him each new twist of danger. On another it is a parable about an ordinary man pushed into extraordinary circumstances and left to cope. Spielberg intended that his hero should represent a lower-middle class surbanite for

whom the comfortable certainties of job and family are cruelly shattered by this irrational predator. (Ceefax) (11578) Munder Most Horrid: The Girl from Ipanema. A series of comedy films starring Dawn French. In this site plays a Brazilian au pair girl working in England for an affluent couple with political aspirations (r) (5) (1919).

10.30 Newsmight with Peter Snow (831917) . 11.15 The Late Show, Arts and media magazine (s) (527462)

12.00 Open University: Instrumentation (43009). Ends at 12.30am

4.00 She'il Take Romance (1996): Comedy about a TV veetiter girl (Linda Evens) falling for Tom Sheritz (9546) .
6.00 Car Whesh (as 10.00am) (55040) 8.00 She's Out of Control (1989): An ugly cluding becomes a hit with all the boys at her school (70278288)

6.00 TV-ain (5794795)
9.25 What Loss of Deans Coledary garge show hosted by Danny Biller.
With Week's goests are Bornie Langford, Helen Atkinson Wood,
Bernie Clifton and Duncan Goodnew (6398714) 9.55 Themes News (7868443)

Appendix of the same to the

10.00 The Time... The Mace. Topical discussion series (7132578)
10.10 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes items on cooking. personal problems and flower arranging. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed

international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed by national weather (9668085)

12.10 Rosle and Jim. Children's puppet series (r) (5902462)

12.30 Linichtime News. (Gracle) Weather (2970191) 1.05 Thames News (69292004)

1.15 Rosle and Away. Asstallar, family drama series (Oracle) (51,665) 1.45 A Country Principle. Medical drama series set in an Australian outbook tolky (510556)

2.15 Thames Riella. Advise of spirit prevention, in particular car theft (592337) 2.45 Families, Sens Jinding the north of England with Australia (5 (8448086))

3.40 The News headlines (4679913) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4678288) 3.20 The Young Bectors. Drama series set in an Australian city hespital (3774539)

3.50 Workship. Advise (65557240) 4.50 How 2.facts and fun series presented by Fried Dimetable, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (9253563) (9253563)

(9253563)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers, with Bob Floiress asking the questions (9051801)
5.40 Early Evening Memor (9050401)
5.55 Thermes Help (88804)
6.60 Homes Memor (905)
7.60 Thermes Help (88804)
7.60 Thermes Help (88804)
7.60 Thermes Help (888064)
7.60 Thermes

7.30 Coronation Street, (Oracle) (207)



Trading places: Fred Savage and Judge Reinhold (8.00pm)

8.00 Filim: Vice Versa (1985) starring lädge Reinhold and Fred Savage.
One of four films released in 1987 and 1988 concerning generation identity, switches and including Big, shown on this channel on Saturday. In Vice Versa an ill-gotten Thai skull helps a department store workaholic and his 11-year-old son to become each other. The screenglay is by Dick Clement and lan La Frenais, the director is Brian Gilbert. (Oracle) (8849)
10.00 Novice at Terr. (Oracle) Weather (13917) 10.30 Thames News 1931 1711

(98) 171) 18.40 The Löndon Mozart Players at the Fairfield. Performances of

Religin's overture il Signor Bruschino, Mozan's Piano Concerto No 23 in Amajor, soloist Howard Shelley, and Jacques Iber's Divertissement. The conductor is Matthias Bambert (653066) 11.49 Kojak. The New York detective has his work cut out to keep his godson on the straight and narrow when he comes under the influence of petty criminals (r) (876375)

12.30am Entertainment UK. Leisure time guide (49912)
1.38 Sport AM, Highlights of the final race of the Scottish Provident City
Centre Cycling league in Edinburgh (87486)
2.30 Film: The Adventurers (1966) starring Alain Delon and Lino
Ventura. Limp French drama about two adventurers down on their auck looking for treasure on a crashed plane. Directed by Robert Enrico (86757)
4.30 Hervest Justs at Paul Messon. Featuring Stan Getz, Ritchie Cole

and Flora Purim (27757)
5.30 ITN Morning News (64592). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

600 Channel Rose Daily (5792337).

9235 Schools (88846795)

1230 Defenders of the Wild. Anna Giordano, and her battles with hunters shooting honey buzzards, as they migrate across the Straits of Messina (r). (Teletext) (41288)

1.00 Sesame Street Pre-school learning series (r) (27608)
2.00 Films: Journey Together (1946, bAr) starring Richard Attenborough and Edward G. Robinson. Effectively low-key documentary drama by Terence Rattigan about second world war ammen preparing for their first bombing mission. Directed by John Brutting (129946)

3.40 In the Rehersal Room. Classical dancers Cynthia Gregory and Ivan Nagy perform a duet to Pachelbel's Canon in D (5261004)

4.40 The Garden Club (r). (Teletext) (508)

4.30 Countidown. Words and numbers came (s) (820)

4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers game (s) (820)
5.00 Balkai — Blue Eye of Siberia. The second and final part of the discurrentary on the world's deepest and oldest lake (r) (7882)
6.00 Streetwise. Drama serial about a team of London cycle couriers (r).

(Teletext) (135) 6.30 The Wonder-Years. American comedy series about growing up in the 1960s (c) (337).
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (949207)

7.50 Comment (132559)



Cut and blow: Justine Kerrigan takes over the salon (8.00pm) 8.00 Brookside. Drama series set in a suburban Merseyside close

8.00 Brookside. Drama series set in a suburban Merseystoe Close. (Teletect) (s) (4559)
8.30 Evening Shade. Cornedy set in small-town America staming Burt Reynolds as a high school football coach (s) (3066)
9.00 Traveller's Tales: As American as Apple Pie.
© CHOICE: Alan: Schroeder, college professor, and Jimmy Tingle, cornedian, conclude their journey down the middle of the United States by 1960 Ford convertible. Tonight's leg takes them through Kansas, Oklahorna and Texas and across the Rio Bravo into Mexico. As before the film consists of a series of carefully planned As before the film consists of a series of carefully planned encounters, chosen for their quirkiness and/or nostalgia value. The pair meet Charlie Duke, of the Apollo 16 mission, who walked on the moon and new walks with Jesus. They come across a 445-room hotel, abandoned when the water supply ran out. They visit the Texan town that inspired the book and film of The Last Picture Show. Along the way Schroeder shocks his companion by declaring a fascination for serial killers. Genial and discursive, this is a journey without a message. (Teletext) (5511)

10.00 Film: Who Needs a Heart (1991). The Black Audio Film Control of black consciousness in 1960s London

Collective's exploration of black consciousness in 1960s London.
Directed by John Akomfrah (587.14) 11.30 Devil's Advocate. In the last in his series Darcus Howe discusses

South Africa (854153) 12.15am Royal Toilet. Satirical comedy about a small Swedish town preparing for a royal visit (r) (9612221). Ends at 1.25

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SATELLITE

 Via the Astra and Marcopole satellites 6.00am The DJ Rat Show (68493646) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (8329191) 8.55 Playabout (6260240) 9.10 Cartnoss (7447714) 9.38 The Pyramid Game (82559) 10.00 Let's Make A Deal (38191) 70.30 The Bold And The Beauthil (43172) 11.00 The Poung And The Resiless (53356) 12.00 St Elsewhere (5582) 1.00pm E Street (59172) 1.30 Geraldo (30413) 2.30 Another World (2482559) 3.15 The Brady Bonch (153085) 2.45 The UK At Show (4873939) 5.00 Facts Of Life (5207) 5.30 Different Strokes (8240) 4 60 8 8-5 Tall 651824 2 80 f Street (97321) (5917) 8.00 Roots: The Next Generation. With Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland, Marlon Brando, Richard Thomas, hene Cara and Debble Allen (26917) 10.00 Studs (35153) 80.30 Anything For Money (44801) 11.00 Hill Street Blass (76849)

SKY MOVIES+

SKY NEWS

(30917) 5.00 Line At Five (656820) 7.30 49

ews on the hour. 6.00am News (9261733) 9.30 Roving Report (28191) 10.30 48 Hours (76240) 11.30 Ispan Business Today (52424) 12.30 ppm Good Morrang America (87356) 1.30 Good Morring America (88085) 2.30 Femel Gestrumtors (94337), 3.36 Cer World

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellite

(30)917) 5.00 Live At Rive (650820) 7.30 48 Hours (24066) 9.30 48 Hours (52)3153) 12.30mm 48 Hours (65919) 2.30 Cur World (15283) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (400829) 4.30 Beyond 2008 (60221) 5.36 Newsline (86)72) 5.30 ABC News (85472)

© Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 5.00er: Showcase (5732207) 10.00 Car Wash (1976): Musical comedy about a New York car wesh (80191) 12.00 Sinful Davy (1969): John Huston's country romance (10795) 2.00 Title Best Man (1964): Political drame with Henry Fonda (29604)

20.00 Mildom 44 (1950); Sci-1 arbenture set on a mining planet (847153)
17.80 Told (1950); A man neturns to the town where his parents were murdered (288207)
1.15 Feanhanstein: Unbound (1990); An old staryveramped Roger Coman with John Hort and Raid Julia (590592)
2.50 Amblyville 4: The Evil Escapes (1989); The curse migrates to a new home in this homor sequel (127931)
4.25 Body Body (1994); A young man deserts his friends in his quest to become a bigtime dance (138318). Ends at 5.39mm THE MOVIE CHANNEL children are left along in the Appalachian mountains after their father dies (15387153) 8.00 F.I.S.J (1978): The story of the rise and fall of a power-mad union boss (76657202)

9.40 UK Top 10 (614559) 10.00 Moon 44 (1990): Sci-fi ache

10.15 That's Enterchisment (1974).
MGM muscal monerus (24693849)
12.25 The Return Of Sam McCloud: The descrive investigates the death of his niece (977579)
2.15 The Fortume Cookle (1966): Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in a comedy about false insurance claims (78274578)
4.25 Hillibility. In A. Haumed House (1967): Muscal cortesty about a pair of country and western singers (1967): Muscal cortesty about a pair of claims (7867): Muscal cortesty about a pair of claims (1967): Muscal cortesty about a pair of claims (1967): Muscal cortesty about a pair of country and western singers (19655559)
6.15 Jesthour's Heart (1960): A woman finds it land to formet her en-hover's vouno son

It hard to forget her en-lover's young son (297733)
8.15 Pressumed Golfby (1990): A boy is wrough accused of murder (16483004)
18.15 Mismal Blass (1990): Blackly comic trifler with Fred Ward as an alternat Atlantic cop (894396)
11.45 Green Card (1990): Gérard Depardieu in a comedy about a modern marriage of convenience (112530)
1.35 Seemy Boy (1980): A young boy is raised to be a killing machine (227134)
3.26 Uwid September (1996): Romance with Karen Allen as a woman who begins an affair in Paris (8930047). Ends at 5.59am

McHaie's Navy (7191) 8.80 Selvided (5793) 8.30 Married People (5240) 9.80 Hogan's Heroes (74004) 9.80 The Lucy Show (53337) 18.69 Kids In The Hall (42356) 18.30 McHale's Navy (51004)

SKY SPORTS Vis the Astra and Mercopole satellites 6,30am Swetch (89849) 7,90 Footbal (81795) 9,00 Swetch (90199) 9,30 Indy Car (81795) 9.00 Stretch (90199) 9.30 Indy Car Grand Prix (96207) 11.30 Stretch (20269) 18.80 FA-Premier League (50337) 2.60 pm Skate Ercape (64530) 3.60 US Open Tennis 20200 State Escape (64530) 3.88 US Open Tennis (72007) 5300 American Spots Casalcade (4356) 6.80 Football News (485733) 6.85 WWF Witesting (881424) 7.90 Monday Night Football (198449) 10.90 Football News (577857) 18.85 Boots 8. All (796578) 10.30 Monday Night Football (97882) 11.80 WBF Body Stats (302462) 1.30-2.30am Posi (58912)

EUROSPORT

• Yis the Futra satellite

1.00mm Golf (55862) 16.00 Hamibel (95995) 11.00 Motorsport (22202) 12.00 Supercross (25862) 1.00mm Golf (79652) 3.00 Hamibal (19153) 4.00 Motor Rading (9285) 600 Bosing (22055) 7.80 Saling (57807) 8.00 European (5907) 8.30 News (5608) 4.00 Football European (50085) 10.00 Bosing (21606) 11.30 News (54153) SCREENSPORT

SCREENSFUNT

9 Ma She Astra setalitie
7.00am Eurobics (83153) 7.30 Parts-Morcore-Beljing Raid (22246) 8.20 Powersports (30725) 9.00 Footsal (23056) 19.00 Handball (91172) 11.00 Eurobics (10882) 11.30 RA 3000 Championship (79676) 12.30pm Speedney (41576) 13.00 Eurobics (2020) 2.00 College Footsal (58530) 4.30 Raid (6820) 4.30 Dutch Soccur (72153) 8.30 Spoolar (46714) 2.30 Powersports (58792) 8.30 Rees (1882) 9.00 Duslop Rover GT Championship (30748) 11.30 Raid (67627) 12.00 The Marathon Saids (23955)

LIFESTYLE

Departieu in a comady about a modern marriage of convenience (112530)
1.35 Sensey Boy (1988; A young bay is raised to be a killing machine (227134)
3.36 Urd8 September (1984); Romanoe with Karen Allen as a woman who begins an effort in Pans (69906047). Ends at 5.59am
THE COMBEDY CHAMBEL

Who the Astra stabilities

**ONNEDY CHAMBEL

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RADIO 5

News and Sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Danny
Baker's Morning Edition 9.30 Chain Reaction
10.98 Johnne Malker with The AM Albertathe 12.30pm alogs Solid with Apea Garyon 1.00
News Update 1.10 BFRS Workwide 2.30 Sportsbast 4.30 Five Aside 6.30 S.T.A.R.S. 7.15
Against the Oxide 9.30 Open Book with Jerry Leosat 70.30 The Misr with Richard Coles Ind.
11.00 Sport 12.00.17, 80 News Sport

Against the Oxio 3.30 Open Book with Jerny Lecoat 30.30 The Mix with Richard Coles Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10 Hears, Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in 857. 3.00em News Summary in German followed by Mongennegatin 5.27.

\$.59 Weather 6.00 News 6.00 Londins Matin: News in French-6.00 News Sall Europe Teday News About Britain 7.15 Recording Of The Week 7.30 Pop On The Line 8.00 Newsdeek 9.30

The Invaders Legacy: Latin America 500 Years On 9.00 News 9.00

CLASSIC FM

Substant Hick, Belley with music, breakfast news, weather and traffic reports 9.00 Heavy Kelly with Bach, Brahms and banter 12.80 Susannah Simons with music and conversation 2.00pm Lonchume Concerto (records) 3.00 Petroc Trelawiney 8.00 Margaret Howard with news, music and arts stories 7.00 Close Encounters of a Musical Kindt fon Tolansky estimates performances of Dame Joan Suthedand and Pichard Bonyinge 8.60 Classic PM Concert (records) 38.00 Adrian Love 1.00mm Andre Leon

VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As Lendon except: 2.15-2.45-Graham Kerr (502332) 6.25-7.00. Angla News (334665) 10.40 An Indian Summer (802714) 11.10 War of the Worlds (307917) 12.05-12.30 The Tivilight Zone (4483202) BORDER

tes (3774530) 3.19-5.48 Home and Analy (3051801) 6.08 bookaround Monday (443) 6.36-7.00 Talez the High Road (795)-18-40 Botham (824627) 11.25 Rodsport (776424) 11.40 Crime Story (98991) 12.35 Wrestling (3829757) 1.15 Kojak (496622) 2.10 Hollywood Report (5047573) 2.40 America's Top Ten (9689689) 3.10 The Guidenburg Inheritance (1097689) 3.35 The Hit Man and Her (5050399) 4.35-6.38 Jobinder (5243979)

CENTRAL

(157776) 3.85 60 Minutes (7632283) -4.09 Austin Excerci (15845711) 4.25-5.30 - Central Jobfinder 92 (9451009) CRANADA

As Liamina except: 19.48 Prisoner: Cell Block H (653453) 11.35 The Sugar Cubes (65191) 12.35 Wresting (5823757) 1.15 Kojak (4986022) 2.19 Hollywood Report (5047573) 2.40 America's Top Ten (9685689) 3.10 The Guidenhurg Inheritance (7987808) 3.10 The Guidenhurg Inheritance

HTV WEST As Litudian except: 1.45 The Young Sociars (\$16356) 2.15-2.45 Flowering Pessions (\$02337) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (\$774530) 5.10-5.40 Home and Aufay (9051801) 6.00-7:00 HTV News (443) 10.40-12.30 Film: The Criminal (94022707)

HTV WALES

TSW
As London Except 2.15-2.45 Ark on the Move (502237) 6.00 TSW Today (443) 6.38-7.00. Home and Away (795) 98.40 Film: Dentativa and the Gladiators (70752129) 12.35 Wrestling (5023757) 1.15 Kojak (4986928) 2.10 Hollywood Report (5047573) 2.40 America's Top Ten (9689889) 3.10 The Goldenburg Inheritanon

TVS As London except: 2.15-2.45 Coast to Coast People (502337) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (9051801) 6.80 Coast to Coast (443) 6.30-7.00 Coastty Ways (795) 18.40-12.30 McCloud* The Barefoot Stewardess Caper (94022/707)

TYNE TEES Away (9051801) 6.00 Northern Life (443) 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People (795) 18.40 Sheoter (70752129) 12.35 Wrasting (5823757) 1.15 Kojak (4986028) 2.10 Hollywood Report (5047573) 2.40 America's Top Ten (9689689) 3.10 The Geldenburg Inheritance (70977893) 2.55 The

Goldenburg Inheritance (2097689) 3.55 The Hit Man and Her (5050399) 4.55-5.30 UESTER .

As bandin prospt: 1.45 Sors and Daughters (57035) 2.15-2.45 Gaham Ker (86710337) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (3774530) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away

YORKSHIRE

As London except 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wrote (1838153) 3.20-3.50 An invitation To Remember (Gordon Jackson) (3774530) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (272795) 6.00 Calendar (443) 6.30-7.00 Clagy's People (795) 9.46 Mayor Son (552463) 41-25 (795) 30,000 isanto 500 (053445) 11,350 Pisone; Cell Block 10 (963904) 12,300 Pisone; Two Against the Law (293641) 2,10 The Truth About Women (5047573) 2,40 Trans World Sport (9514399) 3,40 Stage One (3954573) 4,40-5,30 Jobfinder (1520950)

(3774530) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away
(9651807) 4.00 St. Tonight (443) 6.30-7.00
Check it Out (782207) 10.40 Carson's Law
(553065) 15.60 Some of Our Airmen Are No
Langer Missing (980917) 12.35 Wrestling
(5823757) 1.15 Kojak (4985028) 2.10
Hollywood Report (5047573) 2.40 America's Top Ten (9689689) 3.10 The
(4413689) 12.50 Close

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income generation, and by bringing relief in emergencies.

FM Stereo and MW.6.80em Simon Mayo 9.89 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Lynn Rassons 3.00 Johanne Waller in the Afternoon \$.00 Mark Goddier's Mega Hits \$.30 News 92 2.00 Mark Goddier's Serong Session 3.30 O. on Blue So: 10.00 Nicky Home 12.00 Loose Talk 12.30nm Bob Harris 4.00 Bruno Brookes FM Stereo.5.15am Pause for Thought 6.30
FM Ste

11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10 News, Sport

CENTRIAL
As London enumer: 1.15 A Country Practice
511085) 1.45 Home and Away (510356)
2.15 Graham Kerr (86/10337) 2.49-3.10
Love at First Sight (6899240) 3.20-3.50
Annilles (3774536) 6.25-7.00 Central News
(34066) 9.50-18.00 European Cup Preview
(414511) 19.40 Film: The Lady Forgets
(94022707) 12.30 Dangerous Wymen
(5420660) 1.25 Film: How to Get Married

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather 7.00 On Air. Chris de Souza with

Composer of the Weelc Cherubini (1760-1842). Overtime: Il Giulio Sabino. (Bačav Philharmonic Orchestra coder Silvano Frontalini): Motet: Neno gaudeat (Italian Radio Chamber Choir under Nino Antonellini with Giuseppe Agostino, organ); Lodoista: Aria: Hélasi dans ce cruel asile; Act. 3 (Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan under Riccardo Meli with Mariella Devia, soprano, as Lodoista; William Shimell, bartone, as Floresti; Bernerd er of the Week

parttone, as Floreski; Bernard Lombardo, tenor as Floreski; and Mario Luperi, bass, as Altamoras) Italian Voices: Liszt (Three Petrarch Sonnets, Années de Petrarch Sonnets, Années de pélerinage: Tamas Vasary, pianol; \$0.15 Monteverdi (Hor che'l ciel e la terra: Consort of Musicke under Anthony Rooley); 10.25 Tchaikovsky (Souvenir de Blorence: Borodin Quartet with Yuri Bashmet, viola, and Natalia Gutman, celloi; 11.90 Liszt (Venezia e Napoli, Années de Pélerinage: Tamas Vasary, piano); 11.15 Luciano Pavarrotti sings Neapolitan songs 11.25 Berio (Voct: London Sinfonietta under the composer, with Aldo Bennici, viola) o Vintage Years; new series

12.00 Vintage Years: new series with John Amis. A musical portrait of Percy Grainger, the Australian composer, planist, conductor, teacher, folldorist, writer and more 1.00 News 1.05 All in a Garden Green: musicians of Swarme Alley perform Anon (Some Years of

Late in 88; Wilson's Wilde; Truth's Integrity; Newcastle); Morley (Sleep slumb'ring eyes; Thyrsis and Milla); Dowland (The King of Dermark, His Galliard; My Lady Hunsdon's Puffe; Tariton's Willy); Johnson (Where the bee sucks); Alison (Goe from my window; Alson. (Goe from my window; Mr Alson's Almaine); anon (Larosignali; The Country Lass; All in a Garden Green;

Grimstock)

2.60 Third Opinion (r)

2.45 BBC Philharmonic in Hallfax, under Edward Downes performs Glezunov (Carnival)

Overture); Dvořák (Violin
 Concerto in A minor: Tasmin Little, violin); Respigki
 (Fontáne di Roma; Peste

Romane) 4.29 Bach and Böhm: Organist Colin Andrews plays Bach (Fantasta in C minor, BWV 562); Georg Bohm (Chorale Variations: Ach were inchigach wie flüchtig); Bach (Prelude and Fugue in E flat, BWV 552, Schannel.

tenor, and Peter Kooy, bass. Henri du Mont (Quemadmodum desiderat cevus; Memorare; Super Bumina Babylonis; Lully (Dies Irae Misserere). In the interval at 8.10 The Divine Light of Reason. Professor John Cottingham reassesses the work of René Descartes, called the father of modern philosophy. With Charles Simon as Descartes (f) 5 Young Americans. in the

Simon as Descartes (r)

1.15 Young Americans: in the second of six readings by young American writers, Nancy Lemann reads from her novel, Sportsman's Paradise
9.35 Beethowen: Bagstelles, Op 126. With Andras Schiff, plano
9.55 Millhaud: Aquarius under Nicholas Cleobury play two ballet scores, Les Songes and Adame Miror.

Adame Miroir 10.45 Mixing It: new series with varied music presented by Mark Russell and Robert Sandall. Sonight's guest is Stran End 11.30 Celestial Harmonies: in the first of a weekly series of early music programmes, the ensemble Smironye under Stevie Wishart present the music and writings of the 12th-century mystic Hildegard of Brosen

of Bingen 12.36-12.35em News COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON
TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.60am News Briefing ind 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Payer for the Day 6.30 Today ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, Today ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4 8.45 Lest William by Richmal Crompton and read by Martin Javis (s) (f 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melown Bracon is ioned by

with Melvyn Bragg is joined by Malcolm Bradbury, Sue Townsend, Orianna Baddeley, Mark Lawson and Beryl

Bainbridge (s) 10.00 News; The Year In Question 10.00 News; The Year In Question
(FM only): John Humphays
referees the match between
the South Wales Evening Post
and the Eastern Daily Press
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Pilgrim's Progress (LW
only): by John Buryan. With
Bernard Hepton as Buryan
10.30 Woman's Hour: Jenni Murray
talks to the choreographer
Gillan Lynne. Serial: Fraud (10)
by Anita Brookner. Abridged
in 12 episodes by Anne Rees
Jones, read by Elicen Atkins
11.30 Mooney Box Live 071-580
4444. New series with Vincent
Duggleby

Duggleby 12.00 You and Yours with John

London versus Wales and the West (s) 12.55 Weather 1.98 The World at One with Nick Clarice in London and James Naughtie in Harrogate 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Means Test Man:
Walter Briefley's classic story
of unemployment in the

1930s. (s) (r)
3.30 Bayond Ballef: Ludovic
Kennedy with the Chief Rabbi,
Or Jonathan Sacks 4.00 News
4.05 Kaleidoscope: Natalie Wheen talks to the planist Andras Schiff, previews the radio play fatherland set in Soweto and meets Chinese flautist Geo Yue (s)

4.45 Short Story: Serving Suggestion, by Michael Carson, Read by Stephen

Starts: 6.00am Channel Four Delly (\$792337) 9.30 Ysgollon (479733) 12.00 The Big 8 (37630) 12.30 News (28553066) 12.35 Stot Melthin (5212191) 1.00 Count-12.35 Slot Meithrin (3212197) 1.00 Count-down (17172) 1.30 The Lone Ranger* (21424) 2.00 Film: Journey Together (835527) 3.45 Megrations (8020056) 3.55 (8883714) 5.00 Blossom (8375) 5.30 Brookside (172) 6.00 News (594795) 6.10 Heno (187085) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (8511) 7.30 Sporto (70397) 8.30 News (635065) 8.55 Ar Y Ffin (639172) 9.25 Yr Hydref Ar SAC (830882) 9.30 Cheers (42917) 18.80 Too Long a Winter (722545) 10.55 Travel

Moore 5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton and Frank Partridge 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 The News Quizz Barry Took quizzes team captains Richard ingrams and Alan Coren and

their guests (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Art of Travel: Annette Kobak invites six travellers to reflect on a journey. 3: Swiss photographer and travel writer Nicholas Bouvier talks about his time in Japan 7.45 The Monday Play: The Fatherand

The Monday Play: The Fatherland.

○ CHOICE: Murray Watts's extensive re-shaping of his award-wisming stage play, set in Soweto four years after the 1976 slaughter, employs many of the original cast, so we can now all experience this most exciting concentration of black acting talent. Jane Dauncey (working, unbelievably, in a (working, unbelievably, in a Cardiff studio) directs Watts's highly emotional drama about the reactions of his four grown-up children when they are led to believe that their father, jailed 16 years ago for political activities, could soon be restored to them

with Roger White 9.59
Weather
10.00 The World Tonight with

Robin Lustig (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Human
Voices, by Penelope Fitzgeraki
Part 6 read by Penelope
Wilton 11.00 Much Binding in the Marsh: A comedy classic from 1953. With Richard Murdoch, Kerneth Home, Sam Costa, Maurice Denham and Dora Bryan, BBC Men's Chorus and Variety Orchestra, Written by Kenneth Home and Richard Murdoch, producer Leslie

3,

14 ME

Bridgmont
T1.30 Quanta ... Unquate: The first
of five repeats of the
quotation game (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 As World Service (LW only)

PREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;PM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;PM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9:

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BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Birrell keeps his house in order

f things had worked out differently. Jim Birrell might have been reporting interim re-sults this week as chief executive of one of the most powerful financial institutions on the stock market. Instead, the chief executive of the Halifax Building Society will again deliver the latest update on the state of the nation's housing market from the relative tranquil-ity of the mutual sector... Whether this is a matter

of regret, he does not normaily say, although he once admitted that the philosophical case for mutuality - whereby an organisation is supposedly run for the benefit of its customers, rather than shareholders - was a difficult one. For a man who had his corporate eyes opened by a spell at Har-vard in 1986, it must have been frustrating to have this glimpse of greater opportunity blocked, first by the board's decision to remain a mutual society and second by a recession that has slowed the pace of the society's strategy for development to a crawl. But if there was disappointment, it was not enough to stop him taking on the Halifax's top job.

Mr Birrell became chief executive in August 1988, four days after Nigel Lawson's deadline for the ending of double mortgage tax relief had marked the peak of the housing market. He is due to retire next August, by which time the best that even the society's



Birrell: "yes minister"

own forecasters can hold out for is the most muted of recoveries.

s the country's big-Agest mortgage lender, it cannot have been easy to watch house prices fall, knowing the widespread repercussions such a slump would have. But, not for him the confrontational, headlinemaking calls on government to raise this or cut that. Two years heading the society's London office once described as his "Yes Minister" years - seemed to have convinced him of the benefits of quiet consultation. Thursday's results should show that a more constructive approach to arrears and

repossessions is working. The figures should confirm that Mr Birrell's ten-ure has been successful in one important respect — the Halifax's own house is in good order. The challenge is to enable the rest of Britain to say the same.

MATTHEW BOND

THE POUND

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar

91.5 (-0.9)

1729.9 (+0.9)

2370.9 (+8.7)

3305.70 (+23.77)

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

18107.69 (-447.61)

New York Dow Jones

FT-SE 100

1.9342 (-0.0578)

German mark

2.7881 (-0.0136)

Exchange index

Official move to limit legal fees in Maxwell affair

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14 1992

THE government is backing an initiative aimed at sharply reducing the amount of civil litigation arising out of the Maxwell affair in favour of a series of group or bilateral settlements.

Growing concern over the vast amounts being poured into lawyers', accountants' and merchant bank coffers has shifted the emphasis from fault-finding to reparation for those who were the victims of a massive calculated fraud.

Thousands of Maxwell group pensioners. who had £450 million siphoned out of their funds by the late Robert Maxwell, are no closer to having a secure future, despite more than £60 million being spent so far on professional and banking fees. It is almost a year since Mr Maxwell's death and, despite lawyers and accountants, less than 10 per cent of the misappropriated funds have

The Maxwell Pensioners' Unit was set up nine weeks ago to elicit money from the City to try and plug the gap in the pension fund. So far the unit and its trust, chaired by Sir John Cuckney, has raised only £5.5 million.

Sources close to the trust said that the dissipation of remaining pensions assets in professional fees is a matter that is now occupying Sir John and particularly the government, which is keen to present a new initiative when Parliament resumes next month. It has been suggested at Whitehall that the trust could be an efficient mediator between litigants, who will be asked to abandon expensive and time-consuming

Frank Field, the Labour MP who chairs the House of Commons select committee on social security, has called for administrators, liquidators and receivers of various parts of the Maxwell empire to give evidence at hearings this month. Mr Field is on record as saying that the sole concern is that those assets not plundered by Mr Maxwell are not gobbled up in legal fees.

The Maxwell Pensioners' Unit, which was established using a £2.5 million grant from government, has a 30-strong staff of civil servants, who planned to raise tens of millions of pounds to replenish pensioners' assets. The slow response to the appeal, partly attributable to summer holidays, has lead Sir John and the government to consider a more strident call for cash. Pressure will be brought to bear on litigants and those still preparing cases to abandon

this pass in favour of direct settlement using the trust as a conduit. "We have to remember who lost the money in this scandal. There are thousands of pensioners and people still in employment who must be compensated" one senior civil servant said.

The slow grind towards a resolution is a source of embarrassment to the government, which had hoped for a speedier conclusion instead of the suits and countersuits being prepared by bankers, receivers and administrators.

The new initiative to secure funds will also try to convince the City that a big contribution is not an admission of guilt. Many have privately expressed their con-cern about making a donation before the various legal actions are resolved in case they pay twice — once voluntarily and again by court edict. Using Sir John's unit as their

starting point is intended to avoid that

So far the trust has given out about £50,000 in ex gratia payments to pensioners. However, there is a reluctance to fully compensate people until a more accurate assessment can be made of how much money there is likely to be distributed. Only two companies have publicly made contributions, Watsons, the actuaries who donated £50,000 and the National Association of

Pension Funds who contributed £120,000.
While the government is likely to contribute more to the trust, there had been an expectation that more companies would contribute. When Sir John outlined the trust's aims, he said it was possible companies and firms that resisted the call to donate may find themselves excluded from

Germany bows to **ERM** pressure

From Wolfgang Münchau in genoa AND ANATOLE KALETSKY IN LONDON

THE proposed cut in interest rates by the German Bundesbank and the devaluation of the lira are designed to reduce strains that were becoming intol-erable within Europe's exchange-rate mechanism.

This morning, money mar-ket interest rates are likely to ease all over Europe, depending on the extent of the cut, which the Germans had not announced last night. Norman Lamont, the Chan-

cellor, said: "I particularly welcome the intention of the Bundesbank Council to cut its official interest rates in order to reduce strains within the ERM. This demonstrates the benefits of continuing close cooperation among Community countries. The United Kingdom government has repeatedly made clear that there is no question of any change in the central parity of the pound against the Deutschmark and we will take whatever action is necessary to secure that. Sterling's central rate, therefore, remains at DM2.95."

Giuliano Amato, the Italian prime minister, said that the Bundesbank would hold an extraordinary meeting today to announce a cut in interest rates and hailed it as an unprecedented breakthrough. He said he had been in touch with Helmut Kohl, the German Chancellor, the gover-nors of the Bundesbank and the Bank of Italy as well as the German finance minister and treasury minister to co-ordi-

nate the operation.

He said: "We will come out positively [from this realignment] as long as we exercise even more severe restraint than already planned in our public finances."

The Benelux countries, which are already tightly linked to the mark, have already indicated that they will

follow the Germans. The interest rate cut and the lira devaluation appear to be designed to take pressure off particularly the French in the week before the Maastricht referendum next Sunday. Pierre Bérégovoy, the French prime minister, was quoted last night as saying France could now cut its interest rates. British interest rates, which

have been under pressure to

rise as sterling and the lira hit the bottom of their respectives bands, are unlikely to rise, but there is no immmediate prospect of a fall unless sterling rises to a stronger position nearer to its central rate of DM2.95.

The Bundesbank must have come under intolerable pressure to cut interest rates; it is react in any way that might be seen as acting in reaction to an emergency. It is also the first time the Bundesbank has cut rates for any reason other than

One reason for these unusu-

On Friday, the Banca d'Italia and Bundesbank spent about L2,000 billion (£1 billion) to keep the lira at its ERM floor of L765.40

Apart from their politicians,

☐ A senior official at the

Lira devalued, page 1
French worries, page 8
France's two faces, page 12
Leading article and letters, page 13
Economic view, page 19

Withe Travis, chee Executive of Heart of England, said yesterday that under the proposals the society's investors would probably receive a financial distribution and the option of shares in the Bank of

highly unusual for the bank to However, pressures have

been building up. According to some bankers, large corporations had begun moving funds out of the lira and sterling, not only into the mark but also into the American dollar. Currency analysts in London expressed surprise and concern last week when the dollar rose sharply against the mark while the pound and lira, which normally move in tandem with the dollar, remained stuck at the bottom of their ERM bands.

al movements may have been an attempt by institutional investors and multinational companies to hedge their bets ahead of the French vote on

against the mark.

Italians increasingly blame the Bundesbank for "la

International Monetary Fund has said America should avoid cutting interest rates further and instead should reduce its budget deficit to help restore calm to disorderly currency markets. He said: We don't see what good a further decrease in interest rates would do while we see the risk it would entail for the stability of



Seat of power. Peter Middleton, new chief executive of Lloyd's, starts work today commuting on his Suzuki motorbike, weather permitting

Ready to steer Lloyd's on the road to recovery

By Jon Ashworth

PETER Middleton, newly appointed chief executive of Lloyd's of London, will be key element in a restructuring easy to spot when he rolls up at Lime Street on his Suzuki 800cc Intruder motorcycle. Mr Middleton, 52, who starts the job today, plans to use the bike to commute from his

home in Twickenham, southwest London, when the wea-ther is fine. His appointment, confirmed last week, is the plan designed to put Lloyd's back on the road to recovery after the most damaging spell in its 300-year history. Sir Jeremy Morse's report on a new structure of governance

for Lloyd's stressed the importance of finding the right person to run the battered insurance market. Mr Middleton, former head of Thornas Cook, the travel group, has no intention of trying to change Lloyd's overnight and plans to spend the first few weeks talking to as many different interest groups as

possible. But as so often with given his task a greater sense of urgency. Underwriters will today begin assessing their exposure to Hurricane Iniki, which swept through the Ha-waiian archipelago on Friday, killing three people and injuring at least 98. Damage on the northernmost Hawaiian

Lloyd's, natural events have ally been estimated at \$350 million-\$500 million. Most of Hawaii has been declared a federal disaster area. The storm follows hard on the heels of Hurricane Andrew which struck Florida and Louisiana on August 24, leaving a repair bill of up to \$8 billion

Heart of England facing takeover

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THE Heart of England Building Society, Britain's 25th largest building society with 130,000 investors and borrowers and more than El billion of funds, has confirmed that a scheme outlining its takeover has been submitted to the Building Societies Com-

The prospective buyer is the Bank of Edinburgh, an organisation set up by a large group of UK and continental institutional investors in 1989 with funds of £26 million to estab-

lish a strong regional banking group.

Mike Travis, chief executive of Heart of England, said yesterday that under the proposals the society's investors

Edinburgh. Members will be notified this week of the approach to the Building Societies Commission, but Mr Travis insisted that it would be at least three months before a formal proposal could be put to the membership.

Mr Travis said that linking with Bank of Edinburgh would help the society achieve its aim of becoming the princi-pal retail financial services organisation in the Midlands. He said: "We have a structure capable of supporting business transaction levels which are significantly greater than we have today."

The move would strengthen Heart of England's capital base, making funds available for acquisitions, as well as helping finance the development of new products.

wiping out its £60 million loss

of 1991, the first financial

deficit in its history. Breakeven

has been reduced to "signifi-

cantly" below the production

of 2,000 cars a year, a neces-

sary step as sales in 1991 were

only 1.770 cars and show little

sign of improving this year. More than 1,700 workers

have been made redundant, at

a cost of £30 million, dramati-

cally reducing costs and in-

creasing productivity. How-

ever. Rolls-Royce's long-term

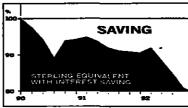
strategy is to broaden its

appeal by developing a small-

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rates, the potential for further savings is obvious. In co-operation with The ECU Group, the currency managers who have achieved this record, we have prepared a fact-pack which spells out the rewards, and the risks, of foreign currency mortgages. For your copy, or a written quotation, please call John (FIMBRA)

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Vickers abandons search for Rolls buyer

MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

VICKERS has jettisoned plans to sell its ailing Rolls-Royce cars subsidiary but is searching for a partnership deal with a leading motor manufacturer.

BMW, the German luxury car maker, was believed by Vickers to be the most able to take over Rolls-Royce but the two companies were unable to agree over price, thought to be about £200 million, or the structure of the alliance. Instead, BMW is likely to

become the main partner for Rolls-Royce, which will try to broaden the appeal of its cars. Peter Ward, Rolls-Royce chief executive, told Car magazine that his company was negotiating with BMW for an

extensive exchange of compo-

nents. Rolls-Royce has already



given BMW advice on interior design in exchange for help with electronics and new tech-

nology, including the supply of an airbag system. Mr Ward also signalled a

fundamental change in approach for the factory at Crewe, Cheshire, which was founded on the excellence of cars that were regarded as being exclusively British built.

Rolls-Royce is seeking a new engine to replace its 6.5 litre V8 and has checked on the availability of the ZR-1 engine developed for General Motors by Lotus cars in Britain. It may be willing to adapt the best of components from other manufacturers to its cars in an effort to cut development costs

and maintain quality.

Mr Ward said: "The madein-Britain factor is significant because it denotes typical Rolls-Royce values such as panel beating and hand assembly, wood and leather, chrome and polish. But built

er car, badged as a Bentley. which will compete alongside Mercedes and BMW at a price of about £50,000. An "entry level" Bentley, called the Brooklands, was launched last week but, at £91,000, is

The Cheshire company has market for executive cars.

hardly likely to attack the mass

in Britain can't be the sole buying motive."

Eurotunnel's banks agree to extend loan arrangements

BANKERS to Eurotunnel have decided to grant the project a two-month extension on its lending arrangements to give it time to settle its long-running dispute with Transmanche Link, the consortium

The four agent banks. Midland, National Westminster, Banque Nationale de Paris and Crédit Lyonnais. proposed the extension to the 18 instructing banks at a meeting in London on Thursday. The plans are believed to have received a favourable response and will be put to all Eurotunnel's 200 banks with-

in the next two weeks. The proposal, if accepted, is expected to allow Eurotunnel

million from its loans until the end of November to continue fitting out the tunnel and the two terminals. At present, Eurotunnel is relying on a waiver on its banking cove-nants, which runs out at the end of the month. If the waiver is not extended, the company would be in breach of its banking agreements, could face insolvency and would not

be able to finish the project. The decision is a victory for Sir Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel chief executive, who wanted more time to settle the £1.2 billion dispute with TML over cost overruns and changes in technical specifications.

A week ago, the agent banks started putting pressure on Sir

News Corporation to offer new shares

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THE final plank in the financial reconstruction of News media group and ultimate owner of The Times, is about to be put into place with news that the group is to raise a further \$1.69 billion (£840 million) in equity and long term debt.

Plans for a global offer of 40 million new shares, worth some \$690 million, have been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in New York. The proceeds will be used to repay debts.

At the same time, the group confirmed that it is refinancing a further \$1 billion of its borrowings, through the issue of new, less expensive debentures, maturing between 1999

Rupert Murdoch, the chief executive of News Corporation, said the issues would go

"a long way toward accomplishing our pre-eminent goal, which is to achieve an investment grade rating." He added that in the near future the company expected to "renegotiate its bank obligations to extend maturities and reduce borrowings costs".

The new shares will be offered in four tranches around the world, with 18 million earmarked for the American and Canadian market, in the form of American depositary shares. Of the remainder, 13 million are expected to go to the Australian market, 5 million to the UK and 4 million to the rest of the

The offer follows a similarsized equity issue last Decem-ber, and will further reduce the equity holding of Mr Murdoch and his family, to

The agents were worried that the full banking syndicate would not be prepared to extend Eurotunnel's facilities indefinitely while the dispute and the resulting financial uncertainty still hung over the company. News of the banks' hard line, however, was playing into TML's hands because it felt there was no need for them to improve their terms. The

compromise thrashed out by the agent banks in Paris last weekend and put to the in-structing banks in London allow Eurotunnel enough time to settle without making the more peripheral lenders nervous. Eurotunnel and TML have

gone a long way towards a settlement and are now believed to be only £150 million apart. The lesser issues have been settled and the remaining dispute relates to the £800 million TML is claiming for additional fixed equipment. The figures are based on estimates of Eurotunnel's costs in 1985, and are subject to inflation. Eurotunnel has offered to bridge the gap with a mixture of cash and convertible equity, but TML's members have been unwilling to accept shares in the company.

The banking extension will put both sides on a more even footing in the final negotia-tions. Many of TML's mem-bers, which include Balfour Beatty, Costain, Tarmac, Taylor Woodrow and Wimpey in Britain, are keen to have the matter settled before the end of the year so it can be reflected in their balance sheets.

Since May, Eurotunnel has been paying TML £50 million a month as part settlement of the disputed fees. It should hear from the arbitration panel in Brussels by the end of the month whether it needs to continue these payments. The tunnel is due to begin a full passenger service in 1994.



-on-Forth, near Stirling, during the first "open weekend" to be held at the station in 19 years. The event was organised by Scottish Power to show how steam is harnessed to generate electricity.

Airlines to join Heathrow link

By Jon Ashworth

BRITISH Airways and Virgin Atlantic are set to join a consortium planning to build a £300 million link between Paddington, London, and Heathrow airport. The first trains are due in 1997.

Plans for a high-speed link were suspended in March. after BAA and British Rail, the original backers, said they could not raise enough money. BAA, which owns Heathrow. Gatwick and Stansted, was to provide 80 per cent of the initial funding but is now willing to take a much reduced stake. BA and Virgin are locked in

a legal dispute over allegations by Virgin that BA has been conducting a "dirty tricks" campaign against it, but say the funding is a separate issue. A consortium including BAA, BR and the two airlines

will take stakes in Heathrow Express, a shell company set up for the purposes of the

BR will be hoping its experiment with Heathrow Express

will be more successful than its first operating joint venture with the private sector. Charterail, the road-rail freight distribution company that collapsed two weeks ago and in which BR has a 22 per cent stake, has complained to the European Commission that BR, in effect, helped force

it out of business. The EC can fine a company up to 10 per cent of its previous year's turnover under its competition rules, threatening BR with a £300 million bill.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Block on Du Pont deal would threaten ICI jobs

UP TO 7,000 jobs at Imperial Chemical Industries will be put at risk if a £350 million deal with Du Pont of America is blocked by European regulators. Fears are growing that the European Commission will prevent attempts by the two firms to swap their nylon and acrylic businesses. The EC merger task force is expected to recommend that the deal be blocked in its present form because it would give Du Pont too dominant a position in nylon carpet fibre.

ICI is anxious to dispose of its fibres division as part of its unbundling" programme. This includes the UK's largest ever demerger, which will split the company into two separately quoted groups, ICI and ICI Bioscience. The fibres division employs up to 7,000 people in factories in Pontypool in South Wales, Doncaster in South Yorkshire, in Gloucester, and in southern Germany. Profits in the division have fallen steadily in recent years. The EC has until early next month to report its findings. ICI will gain Du Pont's American acrylics. report its findings. ICI will gain Du Pont's American acrylics businesses and be paid £250 million in cash. This side of the deal is being studied by American regulators.

Foster's to raise cash

MARKET sources today expect Foster's Brewing Group. Australian parent of Courage, to raise as much as A\$1 billion (£365 million) to boost the balance sheet. The shares have been falling sharply on the Sydney exchange because of fears of a rights issue. Analysts expect that necessary writedowns on about A\$3 billion of non-brewing assets would range between A\$700 million and A\$1 billion, offset by the issue of fresh equity. Courage is expected to lift profits from A\$168 million to perhaps A\$275 million. Some market observers say the issue could be as low as A\$1.20 to A\$1.40 a share, against a market price of A\$1.48.

Equities optimism

BRITAIN'S fund managers are more positive about the UK equity market than they have been since the end of the post-election euphoria in May. A survey by Smith New Court shows they are less interested in continental European and Japanese equities and remain negative on American stocks. The monthly survey, which canvassed 99 institutions managing £531 billion, found 87 per cent of respondents expect a "yes" vote by the French in the Maastricht referendum, but even in the event of a "no" result, 63 per cent believe there will be no devaluation of sterling. Views were more mixed on the likely impact on European equities.

Third World debt eases

BANKS and governments may be getting the upper hand over Third World debt but the problem has not gone away and poor countries will have to fight hard to win more funds in coming years, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) said in its annual aid report. The OECD noted that while the difficulties had eased in Latin America, where most of the main debtors are, the problems for sub-Saharan Africa had worsened. The OECD praised bank and government creditors for reaching landmark deals with certain Third World debtors. "Nevertheless, the situation remains critical for many others."

GILT-EDGED

Bond vultures eat their fill at the feast of recession

ilt-edge investors, un-J bers of society, relish a thoroughly debilitating recession. They are too conscious of public opinion to admit openly to their ghoulish predispositions, but the reality is that the economic circumstances that threaten others with destitution promise riches for them. The "vultures" of the investment community, they circle over those parts of the private sector that have been weakened by penal monetary policy and, when death finally brings its release, swoop in to feast on the decaying body economic.

Unsurprisingly, they have had a fine time of it in the past couple of years. As the government's monetary restraint lenforced by membership of the ERM) has sent the economy into recession, gilt-edge investors have been showered with largesse. The sharp fall in inflation provided the obvious justification for lower bond yields, but a more profound benefit stemmed from the concurrent collapse in the demand for credit. The result was an ecstatic fixed-interest sector. The total return on long-dated gilts has run at about 25 per cent per annum. Enough of the past, what of

the future? The crucial ouestion for any participant in the gilt market today is this: in the months ahead, will the authorities succumb to the temptation, as they have so often in the past, to abandon caution and to reflate recklessly? If they do, the implications are straightforward. Initially, interest rates will fall; subsequently, however, higher inflation coupled with a revival in the private sector's appetite for credit will reverse the trend. Gilt prices, after a brief flirtation with higher levels, will subside. The pendulum of investment advantage will swing back to equities and, ultimately, to property.

This is a scenario that. because it is being energetically promoted by powerful forces inside Britain, has to be accorded a fairly high probability. Most of Parliament (all the opposition and a large minority of Conservatives) would like to see a return to "traditional" (ie hedonistic) economic values, so would the CBI and TUC, and most City opinion. The one inhibition to this sort of recidivism is the ERM. So

long as we are members of the system, we have no licence to operate an independent money policy. Instead, we have to subscribe to whatever emanates from the Bundesbank. Currently, that means the maintenance of restrictive conditions, as Herr Schlesinger tries to control the ramshackle German economy.

If the British authorities

conform to the Bundesbank's austerity (and we think they will because the alternative, a substantial slippage in the value of sterling, is even less attractive), the result is going to be a British economy that stays rather depressed. GDP grew barely 1 per cent in the past year, and it seems unlikely that it will accelerate beyond 2 per cent in the next. Inflation though, is going to be surpris-ingly slow. It will be testing the 2 per cent barrier by the end of 1992 and close to zero by the middle of next year. Most important, the conditions we describe will provide a background to encourage savers. but dishearten borrowers.

nder these conditions. gilts are likely to con-tinue to shine more brightly than any other security in London's investment sky. In the near term, they will hold their value by virtue of an appetisingly high running eld; later, they will generate significant capital gains as interest rates are cut. The Bundesbank will, by

then, be an important element in (perhaps the initiator of) the process. As Herr Schlesinger comes to appreciate the extent of the recession he has provoked in Germany (worse than Britain's; and as he sees moderating inflation (almost as favourable as Britain's), he will be happy to lower interest rates. He does not squeeze money as an end in itself, but to rebalance demand and supply. When he sees equilib-rium (his eyesight is, admittedly, a little suspect). he will relax. His objective is not to devastate demand but to keep it paralleling supply. The result, if he is successful, will be a bund market in Frankfurt that rises substantially and sustain-

London that does even better. ROGER NIGHTINGALE Roger Nightingale &

Associates

ably, and a gilt market in

Repeat performance hoped for at Kingfisher

A SOLID performance will be enough to satisfy supporters of million. Kingfisher, the retail group where Geoffrey Mulcahy is chairman and chief executive. Its shares have underperformed the stock market over the past 12 months and hopes for the interim results to July, due tomorrow, are for a repeat of the £62.5 million earned in the first six months

of last year. The range of analysts' fore-casts is from £58 million to £63 million. A modest improvement on last time's 4p interim dividend is on the cards. If profits are down -- a small fall will be seen as a respectable performance in the tough conditions — the culprit will be the do-it-yourself side. B&Q's contribution to profits is exnected to slip from £46.4 million to no more than £41.5

million. Comet remains vulnerable to the uncertainties of the electronics retail sector, although it should be close to breakeven after losing £2.8 million last time. Only Superdrug is seen as making steady progress, despite tough

TODAY

The vote at Dalgety, the food group, is for full-year results to show pre-tax profits at £115 million after a 4.1 per cent rise to £53.8 million at half time. That will be a 4 per cent increase on 1990-1, but the latest figures are for a 53-week year, which will be worth about £1 million on profits. It will be possible to raise the total dividend 4 or 5 per cent to 19.5p at most.

The main worry is that the grocery division, responsible for nearly half the profits, will have suffered from increased competition.

While UK profits are likely

to be down at Incheape, reflecting poor trading in motors and insurance broking, the Far East will have done well. Interim results will reflect two months' contribution from the rights issue and the acquisition of TKM. The market range is £110-115 million. Forth Ports will produce its first results since flotation in March. BZW, the house broker, is hoping for £4.3 million

£4.1 million. A solid improvement is expected at Morgan Crucible, with last year's £28.5 million interim pre-tax profits pushed above £30 million this time.

interim pre-tax profits, while

Schroders is more cautious at

Interims: Airbreak Leisure, Aspen Communications, J Billem, British Polythene Industries, Forth Ports, nchcape, Kingston Oil & Gas, Morgan Crucible, Ransomes, loskel, Servomex, Sharpe & Fisher, USDC Investment Trust, United Friendly, Arthur Wood. Finels: Friendly, Arthur Wood. Finals: Dalgety, Fil, Fosters Brewing, Photo-Me International, Second

TOMORROW

Profit expectations have been

scaled back at MB-Caradon. the building products group. but an improvement from £47.2 million to £55 million is expected. Last year's rights issue has cut the interest charge, taking gearing below 10 per cent, and the American operations should show a good first-half profits increase. The trading environment has deteriorated for paper companies and overcapacity is likely to persist well into next year. Arjo Wiggins Appleton will survive better than most but profits may come under pressure. UBS Phillips & Drew believes the interim pretax figure will fall 32 per cent

Interims: Arjo Wiggins Appleton.
Delta Donelon Tyson, Jeyes, Kingfisher, Linton Park, Lopex, MBCaradon, Martin Currie Pacific.
River & Mercantile American Capital
& Income Trust, Stammin, Tibbett &
Britten, Trinity International HoldIngs. Watmoughs (Holdings),
Finals: AB Electronics, Cala,
Domestic & General, Everest
Foods, John Haggas, Osprey
Communications, Scholes, Trafford
Park Estates. Park Estates.
Economic statistics: Company iquidity (second quarter); producer price index numbers (August).

to £92 million. The best hope

among analysis is for £100

WEDNESDAY

Mild weather will again hit interim figures at Calor, the bottled gas supplier. Carr Kitcat Aitken suggests a pre-tax fall from £22.4 million to £14 million, although fore-casts range up to £18 million. Carr says figures will be affected by £12 million of restructuring costs as the business slims down to be profitable on lower volumes. The interim dividend should stay at 6p but progress will depend

at 6p but progress will depend on a prolonged cold snap, Interims: Abbott Mead Vickers, Bluebird Toys, British Data Management, Cl. Calor, Datmoor Investment Trust, Edos, Exeter Preference Capital Investment Trust, FBO Holdings, James Finlay, LGW, Mayborn, Meggitt, New Throgmorton Trust (first quarter), Quarto, Stag Furniture Holdings, Steel Burnil Jones, Try Group, Waterlord Foods, World of Leather, Finals; Alumasc, British Data Management, Close Brothers, Community Hosout although the 2p interim



Modest growth: Kingfisher's Geoffrey Mulcahy is expected to lift the dividend

Europe. Economic statistics: Public sector borrowing requirement (August); retail sales (August).

THURSDAY A robust performance is ex-

pected by Guinness after the chairman referred at the annual meeting to "acceptable" growth in earnings this year. That is despite a slowdown in the more buoyant markets of the Far East and Europe and weak demand in the UK and America. Pessimists fear the pressure on pricing will limit interim profits to £360 million (£350 million). Indeed, some fear a slight fall. However, UBS is hoping for £370 million and Carr is sticking its neck out for £385 million. A little froth should be put

on the interim dividend. If the results disappoint, a bout of forecast cutting for the full-year figures will follow swiftly. Orders have been growing steadily at APV but the bene-fits will not show through until the second half. A fall in pretax profits at the interim stage from £16.6 million to about £15.5 million cannot be ruled

dividend looks safe enough. The contrast between the appalling trading conditions in the UK and the relative resilience of many overseas construction markets is highlighted by RMC, according to Nomura, which says RMC's cash generation is unrivalled among its peers. However, Panmure Gordon cautions that RMC is becoming increasingly reliant on the German economy and it forecasts a fall in pre-tax profits from £69.9 million to £67 million. The market range is £63 million to £68 million. Panmure adds that the dividend, 6p at the half-way stage last time, is the safest in the

Two exceptional gains totalling nearly £40 million will boost interim profits at Legal & General. Last year's first-half loss of £81.6 million will be turned round to a profit of £67 million, not including realised and unrealised gains on shareholder and general insurance funds, according to

With little spent on development and exploration, Pre-mier Consolidated should manage an interim pre-tax profit of £5 million. A comparison with last time is not

Charles Baynes, Bermose, Bentalis, Campari International, W Canning, Christies International, W Canning, Christies International, Davis Service, EBC, Eadle Holdings, Folkes, French Property Trust, Glasgow Income Trust (third Interim dividend), Goal Petroleum, Guinness, Halter Bulking Society, Kwik-Fit Holdings, Laporte, Legal & General, MTL Instruments, Magnofia, Mayborn, Ofiver, Premier Consolidated Official, RIMC, Sanderson Murray & Elder, Spandex, Thames Television, Wassafi, Finals: Dowding & Mills, F& C High Income Trust, Gablica, E Green & Partners, Logica, Minorco, Polypipe, Tottenham Hotspur, Frank Usher, Zambia Copper Investments. Francisco etafística: Provisional

in the year end. Wytch Farm is

profitable, even with low

prices in sterling terms and

interims: APV, Bankers Investme Trust (third interim dividend Charles Baynes, Benrose, Bental

debt is falling.

Economic statistics: Provisional figures of vehicle production (August; index of production (July); unemployment and unfilled vacancles (August, provisional); average earnings indices (July, provisional); employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes; labour force survey (March-May).

FRIDAY

Interims: Acsis, Breedon, Business Technology, Fired Earth Tiles, James Fisher & Son, Hornby, Liberty, Macallan-Glenlivet, Olives Property, P-6 International. Economic statistics: Mejor British Inchesse area and monthly statement monetary aggregates (August); UK balance of payments; CBI monthly

RODNEY HOBSON

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Trade-offs that can hurt world trade

any odd things are said during poll campaigns. Some are revealing, such as Jacques Delors' contention that a French non to Maastricht would eliminate the French influence on which his conduct of European Commission policy depended, or the various threats to the Danes that their nej vote might end free trade with the rest of the Community. More often, unlikely things said in the heat of battle are best ignored, like President Bush's various tax pledges, as being rough indications of intentions rather than detailed policy. With luck, that will apply to the strange plans the American president laid out on Thursday for

international trade initiatives. The bringing together of Canada, the United States and Mexico in Nafta, the American answer to the original EC, has been the most vital move and there is evident logic in extending it, eventually, through much of Central and South America. More questionable was Mr Bush's idea of free trade agreements with Poland, Hungary and Czecho-

slovakia and some Asian countries. Regional free trade zones are a response to the failure of the post-war General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, cutting across its cardinal principle of non-discrimination. Since they can introduce completely free trade between competing and neighbouring countries, however, they are a worthy second-best alternative to trade wars, if the ideal is unrealistic. A pan-American free trade zone might ultimately help to pull up Latin American economies more effectively than any available alternative, just as the EC has spread growth in Europe. Meanwhile, Caribbean countries fear Nafta discrimination could

destroy their growing clothing industries.

Mr Bush is a friend of open trade but bilateral free trade deals, of the kind he appeared to propose, are a cloak for discrimination with none of the advantages of trade zones. Attempts to help the former Communist states of eastern Europe, doubtless well intentioned, would also seek to counter the influence of the EC in that area. Links in Asia would be directly. aimed against Japan. The EC has its own trade empire among developing countries, enabling it, for instance, to introduce discrimination in the banana trade, protecting favoured producers while impoverishing others for no good reason. The notorious Multi-Fibre Arrangement continues to make sure the poorest stay poor. Such special deals do not increase trade; they distort it, so that one country's gain is another's loss. This is the very essence of discrimination and the currency of trade wars.

merica's election campaign is, fortunately. more likely to benefit the international trading system. After the Uruguay round of Gatt negotiations reached its latest deadlock over foodstuffs in the spring, it was feared that the process would have to be shelved until after the election and would be dead by then anyway. Indeed, it appeared that the "talks" were only kept on a life support machine to save the faces of the main actors.

Attempts at the summer summit of the Group of Seven to revive the lifeless body found the French unwilling to back even the modestly modified EC stance, while America felt it had compromised enough already, the Cairns group of food producing nations having already been ditched. President Mitterrand's reluctance might well evaporate, however, if he wins the Maastricht vote. President Bush suddenly needs an economic policy success that a quick Gatt agreement could provide. Since time would be short, the EC would doubtless see this as an opportunity to clinch an agreement on its terms. Such a fix might bring too few positive benefits to seem worth having. As with Maastricht and the EC. however, there are fears that unless a new agreement is reached, which appears to take Gatt forward, even the existing trade rules will unravel.

Europe could snatch victory from jaws of defeat over Maastricht

STERLING WAS A STRONG CURRENCY....

EXCHANGE RATES AGAINST THE MARK

ECCHOMIC:

Anatole Kaletsky

considers the

scenarios post the French vote

he French referendum may well mean the end of European monetary union and the exchange-rate mechanism that has become the bedrock of economic policy in Britain and the rest of Europe. But it will not mean the end of the world. When I wrote almost two years ago that the ERM membership made sense only as a prelude to full-scale monetary union and would prove unsus-tainable without the prospect of EMU, few shared this view. Today, the pendulum of conventional wisdom has swung to the other extreme. Even if the French vote yes, the markets believe that Italy will have to devalue and Britain will be forced to raise interest rates. destroying all hopes of eco-

nomic recovery.

It is impossible to forecast the French vote, although I suspect President Mitterrand may still have an ace up his sleeve. If, for example, he were to take early retirement for "health reasons", millions of no voters, whose main motivation was opposition to the president, would decide to stay at home. But regardless of Sunday's outcome, Britain

and Europe need not despair. If the French vote yes, EMU will happen, and all of the present ERM parities will be probably maintained. If they vote no, the ERM will soon fall apart. In either case, interest rates could be lower and economic prospects better by Christmas than they are today.

Consider first the consequences of a no vote. Devaluation might be preceded by an economically disastrous attempt to preserve present ex-change rates. But, with no ultimate prospect of EMU, there will be no interest rate high enough to reward investors in sterling, lire and francs for their exchange-rate risks. The realignments, when they come, will be so big as to break all the previous ERM conventions. The ERM may not be formally abolished, any more than the International Monetary Fund was dishanded after the breakdown of the Bretton Woods system. But the ERM's modus operandi will be changed beyond recognition. Bigger and more frequent realignments will revive the pat-tern of the ERM's early years. John Major thinks the ERM is a model of deflation-

ary virtue. Hiring a strict Ger-

Since ERM was founded 14th March 1979=100 110 100 ...UNTIL BRITAIN JOINED THE ERM Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr

man governess has cured the continentals of their wicked devaluation habits and will now do the same for Britain. But Mr Major's Treasury advisers have, as usual, got their

facts wrong. Sterling has actually been devalued by less than either the franc or the lira during the ERM's existence, as the charts show. Even in the five years since the last ERM realign-ment on January 12, 1987, the pound has risen against the franc. Ironically, it has been in the two years since Britain joined the ERM that the pound has been devalued

against the franc and the lira. Experience suggests that the collapse of the ERM as a system of fixed exchange rates would not lead to higher inflation or interest rates outside Germany. It would not even imply that non-German currencies must fall against the mark in the long run. If currency markets were compietely untrammelled, the mark might rise by 15 per cent or so against other European currencies in the short term, but by the end of 1994 it would quite likely be lower than it is today. Given its rigid economic structure, its uncompetitive wage costs and the collapse of average productivity as a result of unification. Germany is a more plausible

candidate to be the sick man of

Europe in the 1990s than either Britain or Italy, and certainly looks less healthy

ow consider a yes. If the French apthe whole financial unravelling that started with the Danish vote on June 2, will go into reverse. The markets may challenge the ERM, but they will be seen off with massive central bank intervention. To allow the lira to be devalued would be madness, not only for Italy, but also for Britain. France and all non-German members of the ERM.

We have only to look at what happened this week in Scandinavia. When Finland devalued by 14 per cent, Sweden was forced to subject itself to a suicidal monetary squeeze and mortgage 25 per cent of the

country's GDP to stabilise the krona. If Italy realigned, the whiff of devaluation would spread immediately to London. Madrid and Paris. So serious, in fact, would be the threat of contagion, that the other ERM members might not even agree to a lira realignment, even at the Italian government's request. Instead, if the plan for permanently fixed exchange rates by 1997 were back on the agenda, the Italian, British and other European governments could become much bolder in borrowing marks, secure in the knowledge that they could repay them in undepreciated sterling and lire after a full monetary union was agreed. Britain, Italy and other ERM countries would flood these marks on to both the foreign

exchanges and the German

domestic money markets. The

Bundesbank would be forced to run up the white flag and start hinting at a monetary easing. If it did anything else, it would not only stand accused of waging a war on all the democratically elected governments of Europe, it would also see its monetary targets completely overwhelmed by the flood of external marks. In summary, therefore,

there seems to be too much angst about the French referendum in the world financial markets. The first results of a no vote might be a period of financial crisis. But within days, or at most weeks, the initial horror would give way to relief that the question of EMU was finally settled, whether the vote was yes or no. For Britain, a yes vote would be more pleasant in the shortrun. If EMU were back on the horizon, British interest rates

WHY PAY FOR A

COMPUTER DEAL

WITH LOTS MISSING?

below German levels, since investors in sterling would face the prospect of a 6 per cent gain in the pound. By Christmas, the government might again be talking of a "golden scenario" of falling inflation, declining interest rates, a stronger economy and smaller than expected fiscal deficits. By next year, however, the trade deficit would be growing alarmingly and doubts about the sustainability of present ERM exchange rates without "one final" realignment could re-emerge.

could probably move gingerly

A no vote that destroyed the present form of the ERM would ultimately let interest rates fall much faster. Stock markets should rise and economies strengthen as the uncertainties were dispelled, but both equities and economic growth would do better in the long run from a no vote.

niv one scenario seems to generate a come: if a French no were followed by a stubborn attempt by Mr Major to defend the present exchange rate. Interest rates would probably have to rise to the catastrophic levels already seen in Italy and Sweden. The economy would collapse. With luck, the prospect of 1930s-style depression would completely undermine confidence in sterling, and save Britain from

Mr Major's ERM obsession. Still, this leaves one more dramatic possibility. Mr Major might persist with his battle to defend sterling, regardless of the economic consequences. This would probably require an increase in interest rates much bigger than the two percentage points now being discussed in the markets.

Apart from this economic catastrophe, the prime minister might have only one other option. Instead of trying to convince investors with empty rhetoric about quacks and siren voices, he could honestly put his personal credibility on the line. If Mr Major were to state without prevarication that he would resign as prime minister the moment that sterling fell below DM2.7780, investors might be impressed. Then again, Michael Heseltine might be prime minister

THE TIMES

French feedback

SIR Anthony Jacobs, who paid £25,000 to insert his open letter" to the Chancellor in newspapers last week, claims to have struck a chord across Europe. Sir Anthony, a keen fundraiser for the Liberal Democrats, who sold his British School of Motoring for £40. million two years ago, proposed that the Chancellor make interest payments on personal borrowing tax deductible. One of the first to support him has apparently been the manager of Crédit Lyonnais in Beaulieu, France. who saw a copy of The Times and immediately sent it to the head of Crédit Lyonnais in Paris. Sir Anthony says: "He told him France had exactly the same problem and couldn't cut interest rates and here was the solution." So far, reaction at home has been more bemused, but Sir Anthony insists it is early days. "If you throw ideas open to the public you've got to wait and see. Only if they don't agree, or, even worse, ignore you, is it the end," he says.

Wood walk A WALK in support of Forests of the World, under the auspices of the World Worldlife Fund, is to be held in virtually treeless Orkney on October 3. The event is part of a national campaign to publicise the world's rain forests as well as Scotland's dwindling native pines. Christine Skene, the local organiser, says the walk is not inappropriate, despite Orkney's treeless state. "The

BUNDESTANK

"A pfennig for your thoughts"

forests of the world do affect Orkney indirectly because they affect the climate," she says. We have to consider the whole world. We can't just consider Orkney."

Fresh field JAMES Capel is losing one of its high-flying analysts with the departure of Judith Klein-man, 31, who takes up a post establishing an emerging markets desk at Banker's Trust today. A fluent Spanish speaker. Kleinman grew up in southern Florida and for the past three years has covered Spanish stocks at Capel, where Spain is considered an "emerged" economy. At Banker's Trust, by contrast, she says it is "still considered to be emerging", and will be grouped alongside Turkey, Portugal and Greece. Kleinman, who is married to an Oxford physicist, is no stranger to any of those areas. Her first job after Duke University, North Carolina, was as a researcher at the

American Federal Reserve Board, covering emerging markets, and she subsequently attended the London School of Economics and spent a year in Spain writing a book for Euromoney on the Spanish

Classic challenge

WHILE "a bit of Bach coming up next" may not be how one would expect music to be an-nounced on Radio 3, Susan-nah Simon is already winning praise for her chatty style as lunchtime presenter of Classic FM, the "informal" alternative. Simons, better known to City viewers as presenter of Channel 4's Business Daily for the past five years, has been praised in reviews for being feisty" and "inventive" on her first day on air last Monday. although she was also accused of failing to identify a piece of Liszt. Simons insists she 'back-announced' every record but admits that, despite considerable broadcasting experience, including Radio 4's Today programme, Classic FM is a challenge. "It's diffi-cult to think of things to say that are interesting without going in for Radio 3-style hallowed silences," she says. She will continue to present Channel 4's Answering Back, its Sunday afternoon business programme, but the BBC has, she reveals, temporarily banned her from appearing on its Today programme because of her defection to its commercial opposition.

Weighty worries

IT APPEARS that Child & Co, the private bank, does not receive universal thanks for its exclusive services, reported here on Friday. They include sending cheques back to customers with statements, but a reader called to say that, in her view, all the service does "is serve to rub in exactly how much you've overspent". When the Child's package full of cheques arrives, she says, her heart sinks. "The real nightmare is when there's extra postage on the front."

Party's flight THE smell of aviation fuel does not seem to appeal to the von Richthofen nostrils any more, at least not in the case of Baron Hermann von Richthofen, the German ambassador to London, whose grandfather was a cousin of the first world war flying ace von Richthofen, the Red Baron. Last Thursday, von Richthofen hosted a party in honour of the Farnborough air show but chose to hold it far from Farnborough, in the ele-gant opulence of the German embassy in Belgrave Square. "It is infinitely preferable here," he told guests, most of whom, after a week of jet blasts, were happy to agree.

Swing to Tarzan WINNER of the business world pin-up poll among readers of Executive Woman magazine, is Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary, with 15 per cent of votes. The poll, by Bemrose, the calendar publisher, produces Lords Lichfield and Hanson as runners up, with Cyril Smith fourth.

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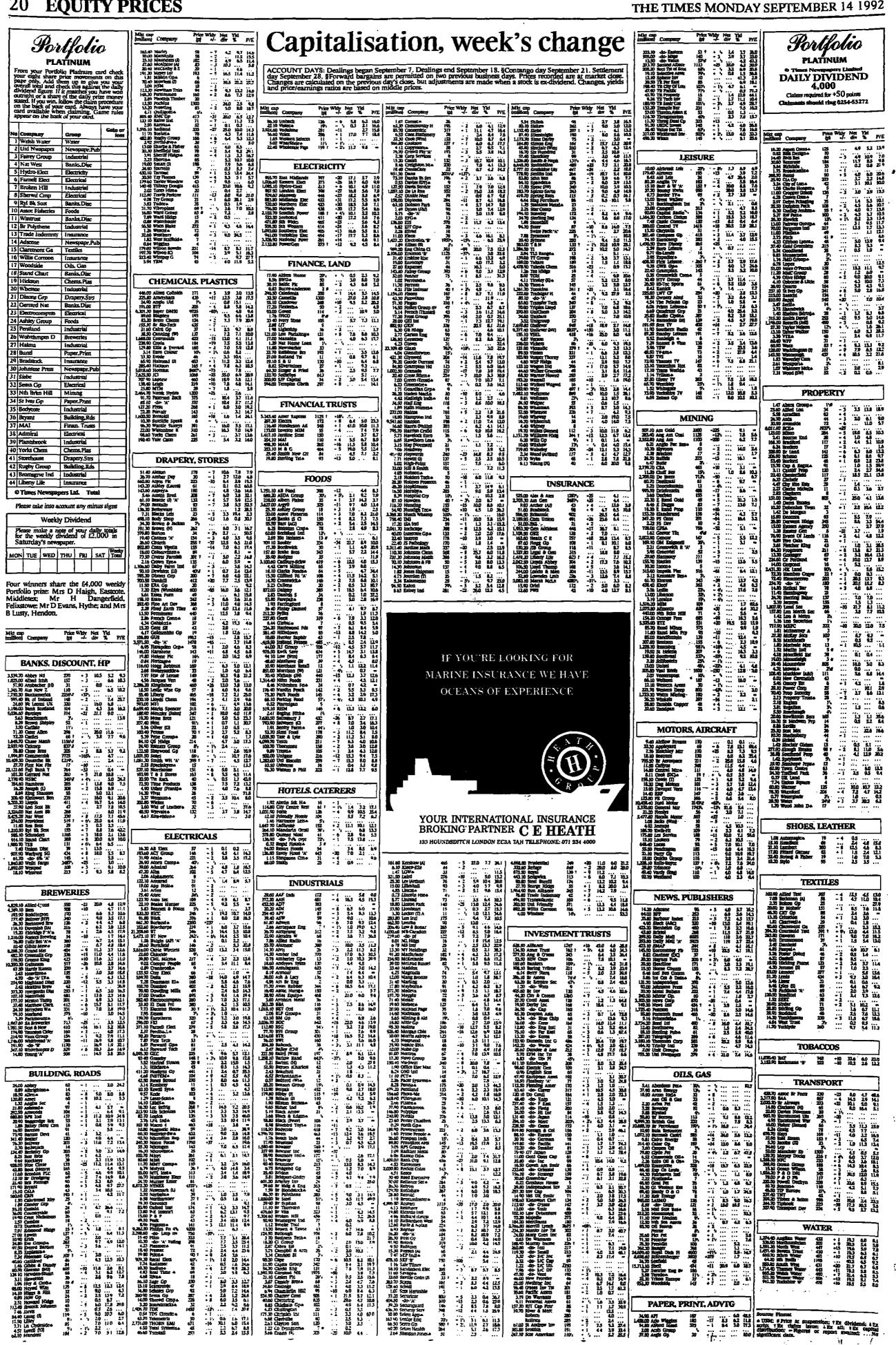
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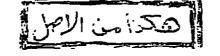
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Boating world remains awash with cash

Rodney Hobson looks at an

industry that is buoyant.

despite recession

THE boating world is in buoyant mood. Ever increasing amounts of money are being poured into research; cruisers and powerboats are getting bigger: and crowds have been flocking to South-ampton this weekend to see the latest offerings.

An estimated 125,000

people will have peered through the portholes of the exhibits by the time the International Boat Show closes next Saturday.

Although, as always, many are trooping along from the south coast, more visitors are floating in from further afield this time. British Rail provided a special service from Waterloo, London, an hour away, and heavy marketing on the Continent attracted package tourists from France and the Benelux countries. A spokeswoman for the

show enthused: "They come because this is the world's



Making a splash: Robert Braithwaite, Sunseeker's managing director, at the International Boat Show largest on-water boat show. thing to suit everyone's There is a great range of boats, from a peanut-sized Southampton claims to be dinghy costing £216 to a 70 ft

the leading boat show in the

world for its display of quality

and innovation, a reputation

enhanced by the 40 new ressels riding the waves for the first time this weekend. Two of them come from Sunseeker, which has a further four models on the

drawing boards at its Poole, Dorset, headquarters. Jeremy Gee, Sunseeker's marketing manager, said: "Our customers are telling us they want very stylish, high performers. The market for that type of larger boat still exists."

Sunseeker built more than 400 boats a year three years ago, a figure that has been trimmed to 300-350, but what it has lost in numbers it has more than made up for in size. While the market for company-owned boats of up to 40 ft has been disappearing, the discerning executive who has made his pile and is willing to spend it on quality has been stepping forward for 60 ft superyachts.

Mr Gee says "Our custom-ers tell us they want something very sleek and high powered with a high standard of accommodation. Although it is a day boat, it is good enough to live on."

The spokeswoman added: There has been no cut back in the British marine industry on spending on research and development. Boat builders and equipment suppliers have been investing more to beat the recession than other parts of industry. Major boat builders, such

as Fairline, Sunseeker and Marine Projects, claim to be allocating a larger percentage of their budgets to research in a cut-throat battle to beat recession and stay ahead of

Directors' pay still not linked to results

By Patricia Tehan

THERE is still no sign that directors' pay awards are linked to company performance, despite the public outrage at the high level of their salaries over the past two years. . According to research from

Incomes Data Services (IDS), which researches employment issues in the UK, the median increase in total remuneration for the top directors of the 69 FT-SE companies examined was 7.9 per cent, against the average 15.4 per cent rise for the top directors of all FT-SE

IDS looked at the pay shown in the annual reports of the FT-SE 100 companies, with financial years ending between September 1991 and March 1992. Its analysis covers 69 companies, excluding those reporting results outside that period or where the high-est-paid director changed. The IDS's research, in the September issue of Monthly

Review, shows enormous variations in pay ranging from the 157.2 per cent increase for John Baker, chief executive of National Power, to a 26.9 per cent fall for Sir Ian MacLaurin, the Tesco chairman.

IDS compared earnings with changes in the top com-

panies' profits and earnings per share for the preceding year, but said it failed to find any link. Out of 26 companies where profits and/or earnings per share fell substantially, the top directors of 23 went home with a pay rise. The average remuneration was £463.220 and the highest earner was Bob Baumann, chief executive of SmithKline Beecham, who received £1.73 million.

The figures came only days after Howard Davies, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, told the Trades Union Congress that managers should be subject to exactly the same market and profitability disciplines as that of the workforce. Mr Davies criticised the huge salary rises awarded to some directors over the past few years.

The IDS report found that some companies are now complying with guidelines laid down by the Cadbury Committee, providing more information about the make-up of remuneration at the top and reporting salaries and bonuses

Incomes Data Services, 193 St John Street, London ECIV 4LS, Tel: 071 250 3434.

Business executives fail green test

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editor

BUSINESS executives are obsessed with financial crimes but more relaxed about causing environmental damage than the public, according to a study from Arthur D Little, the international management consultant. To get back in tune, they would need to be less obsessed with the company's compliance officer and more concerned with what is going on outside their office

In a survey covering 1,000 members of the British public and 400 business executives, and aimed principally at discovering attitides to environmental questions, Little found that the agendas of the general public and business executives varied widely. Both agreed that milking pension furids was a rather serious matter and that violating health and safety regulations was far be-

When it came to causing environmental damage, how-Among the public, 83 per cent felt that rated eight or above

tance, but only two thirds of the business executives. On insider trading, the public was far less exercised, only 48 per cent rating it an extremely serious business offence, against 71 per cent of business

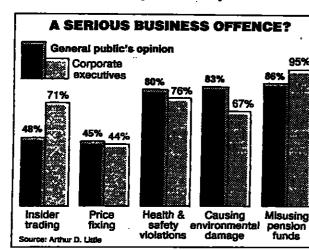
long power boat costing £700,000. There is some-

British business people are also less green than their counterparts in America. Some 83 per cent of business executives surveyed there rated causing environmental damage as a highly serious offence, almost exacty mirroring the perception of the public.

On both sides of the Atlantic, however, there was a less than surprising disagreement on who should be held respon-

Roughly three quarters of the public wanted executives to be held personally liable for their environmental crimes, against about half the business

British business is even more behind trends on the continent, where environmen tal crimes ranked top with 88 per cent in a public survey in



Walker Greenbank rings the changes

MOST smaller companies complain of the lack of dealings in their shares. By contrast, Walker Greenbank, the wallcoverings company, can claim a record of sorts, with more than 60 per cent of its shares changing hands in only 18 months.

During that period, several longstanding, private shareholders, two ex-directors and a vociferous group of dissident investors who failed in an attempt to remove the board, have left the register. More than 80 per cent of the shares are now held by 35 institutions, most of whom are new

However, the change has done little for the share price. After a brisk sprint from 47p a year ago to 76p in May, the shares are back to 49p, falling sharply over the past eight weeks as fears deepened about prospects for a recovery in consumer demand.

The setback ignores significant changes that have taken place at Walker Greenbank in the past year. Having seen off Aubin, the consortium of dissident investors, after a battle that culminated in a stormy extraordinary meeting in April 1991, Charles Wightman, group managing director, implemented plans to overhaul the core business. Mr Wightman, who joined

from Blenheim Exhibitions in 1990, has raised more than £30 million through the disposal of 20 companies with an historic combined turnover of about £70 million and losses before tax of £1.2 million. Two factories were closed, the number of operating companies reduced from nine to five and several central overhead departments were shut down.

The acquisition of Bryant in February 1991 secured the design and worldwide distribution rights to many of the group's product lines and has given it a sound strategic base on which to build. With a dominant position in the UK commercial market, the strategy now involves the purchase of complementary fabrics and upholstery companies and steady expansion into the fragmented European market.

Last year, profits fell from £8 million before tax to £5.4 million, reflecting the reduction in turnover and tighter margins. But SG Warburg, the broker, is expecting a recovery to £6.8 million this year, rising to £8.5 million in the following 12 months. The dividend was maintained last year and is unlikely to be increased this year, but growth should resume in the longer term. A classic recovery play.

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NOTE OF

Success of Milan's visit may open the way for continental rugby union opposition

Leicester appreciate Italian lesson

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

WHETHER a fixture of this kind is the face of things to come remains to be seen but both the competing clubs at Welford Road on Saturday hope so. Though for differing reasons: Leicester as variation to the heavy diet of league fixtures, Mediolanum Milan to broaden the experience and discipline of their players.

Milan have drawn together the nucleus of the Italian national side in their colours but their inspiration is Australian, thanks to the presence of Mark Ella as their director of coaching and David Campese in their playing ranks.

Campese was in Sydney over the weekend but Ella watched as his backs produced much of the deft handling that was one of his many talents as a player, although seldom the telling thrust needed to breach the

Ella has considered fixtures in France but prefers to bring Milan into contact with British teams to avoid the physical confrontations that proliferate in the French club game. He also wants to expose his players to refereeing standards they seldom meet at home but which last season's Rugby World Cup emphasised they

must come to terms with. In the event, the Italians preserved admirable discipline, even when the score was mounting against them at 19-3 and 33-10, and delivered a couple of swift strikes when

By GERALD DAVIES

NOTHING had prepared

Bridgend, who had beaten

Llanelli twice last season, for

this extraordinary exhibition

The keeness of a tight contest

has its special flavour as has

the battle of the various bulges

at forward. But we see enough

There can be few games in

recent years to express as

much as this one did from

start to finish of the joy of

attacking running on a broad

The start of the season

inevitably brings caution.

Caution to garner enough

comfortable league points be-

fore the darker days begin.

Wariness, too, in not knowing

quite what the new laws will

There is caution everywhere

other than, it seems, Llanelli.

They clearly do not know what

the word means and have cast

it to the wind. At Pontypool in

their first match, they collected

seven tries. On Saturday, they

had eight more against a team

which itself had collected sev-

NEATH'S 37-16 victory over

Pontypool on Saturday sent

out a clear message to the

other clubs in the Heineken

first division that the first

winners of the league are back

by Llanelli last week, Ponty-

pool's performance was un-

dermined by inept defending.

John Perkins, their chairman

and former coach, said that

the players had lost heart long

before Steve Williams collect-

ed his second, and Neath's

sixth. try. Neath may not yet have

recaptured the form that saw

them carry all before them two

seasons ago but under their

As in their 44-20 drubbing

allow or even mean.

of these.

front.

Games bring with them



On a charge: Bates, the Leicester centre, surges through a gap in the Milan cover in the centenary game at Welford Road on Saturday

games of 100 years of rugby at

Welford Road, even though

they struggled at the lineout.

But Milan's ball retention in

the tackle was less than perfect and their back division fell

offside so frequently that Liley was able to kick 20 points,

becoming Leicester's second-

highest point scorer in the

process. Only another 3,300

penalty goals to three goals

and a penalty. Tony Russ, the Leicester director of coaching, wants to ensure sustained interest in all fixtures when home and away in the league becomes the norm next season. This can be achieved by increasing games against continental opposition and the clubs from Scotland and Ireland - the Heineken League dates continue to make games against Welsh dubs difficult to arrange. Leicester will make a return

Llanelli's breathless assault

leaves Bridgend bemused

en the previous week. Llanelli

are three short of 100 points in

The home team won by five

goals, three tries and a

dropped goal to a goal, try and

a penalty. For once, the man-

ner of Llanelli's victory was as

spectacular as the score sug-

gests. The movement for their

last try, scored by the fullback

and where the whole team

seemed involved, drew the

match to a magnificent

cannot be considered serious.

say some. It it frivolous.

League rugby must be dour, say others. It is based on a fear

of losing. But we will forgive

them their prejudices. They

only lack imagination, that is

nelli's 15 players had in abundance. Not that things

started all that well for them.

For ten minutes, the visitors

pressed hard and were un-

their opponents' 22. Colin

Stephens, who was to influ-

ence matters throughout, not

intermittently as his wont,

a high ball to Bradshaw, who

promptly dropped it for Nigel

Davies to pick up and send

Neath revival gathers pace

Two minutes later, he skied

But on Llanelli's first visit to

lucky not to be ahead.

dropped a goal.

Imagination was what Lla-

Flowing rugby of this sort

two matches.

climax.

Racing Club in Paris. Bath's thinking is the same:

they have played Toulouse and Toulon and, on Saturday. Treviso, the Italian cham-pions, winning 18-15 helped by tries from Clarke and Lewis. That will put them in good heart for their opening league match against Harlequins while Leicester will go to London Irish next Saturday stimulated by another good

Iwan Jones in for the first try.

Stephens scored and convert-

ed the next one so that, at the

end of 15 minutes, they were

suddenly as many points

Not that Bridgend were in any way bad. It was that

Lianelli were so good and mesmerised them by keeping

the ball on the move. With so

many players running at

them, so often and from so

many positions, the visitors

ran out of players. Ian Jones, who got three tries, scored his

first before half-time to answer

Howley's riposte for his team.

half, kicked a penalty after the

interval but, apart from Lloyd's try half an hour later,

converted by Howley, it was

the home team who came

gloriously into their own. Tries

were scored by Ieuan Evans.

Moon. Boobyer and Ian Jones, with three. Stephens

SCORERS: Llanell: Tries: Iwan Jones, Stephens, Ian Jones (3), Moon, Boobyer, I Evans Conversions: Stephens (5) Dropped goal: Stephens Bridgend: Tries: Howley, Lloyd, Conversion: Howley, Penalty goal: Howley

LLANELLI: Ian Jones I Evans, N Davies, N Boobyer W Proctor, C Stephens, R Moon R Evans, A Lamerion, D Joseph, M Perego rep' L Jones), G Jones, A Copsey, Iwan Jones, E Lewis.

Jones, E. Laws.
BRIDGEND: C. Bradshaw (rep. H. Lews); G. Wobbe, J. Apsee, M. Jones, 1 ap Dafydd, M. Lews, R. Howley, D. Rees, S. Jones, 1. Shaw, O. Llayd, N. Spender, G. Prosser, D. Bryani (rept. P. Yardiey), D. Jones
Reterger, W. D. Bevan (Vardre).

Neath's crucial attribute, as in

in as Newport captain for the

first time, led his side to an emphatic 42-0 victory over

South Wales Police. Bidgood

led by example, scoring two of

Roger Bidgood, standing

the past, was teamwork.

Newport's six tries.

converted five.

Howley, Bridgend's scrum

or so and he will have passed Dusty Hare's mark of 4,507. They led 16-3 at the inter-

Botha will

captain

tour party

NAAS Botha, after leaving a

tantalising query last month over his availability for South

Africa's tour to France and

England in October and Nov-

ember, was confirmed over the

weekend as captain of the 30-

strong party (David Hands writes). He will lead his coun-

try's first overseas visit in 11

years, the first to France since 1974 and the first to England

only two departures from the

squad that did duty against

New Zealand and Australia

last month. Jannie Breedt, the

No. 8, is to retire and Lood

Muller, the tight-head prop.

It appears that the selectors

have erred on the side of age

and experience.Robert du

Preez, who played scrum half

in South Africa's return to

international rugby, seems

fortunate to retain a place,

although Natal, his province,

won the Currie Cup - for the

second time in three years -

by beating Transvaal 14-13 in

"I think that game showed

Johannesburg on Saturday.

some of our players have learned from their experience

against New Zealand and

Australia," John Williams, the

South Africa coach, said yes-

terday. "It was a garne played

at very high tempo. We have to

come to terms with the way the game has developed elsewhere but we don't want to copy what

other teams do. We want to

develop our own team

pattern.

has been dropped.

The selectors have made

since 1970.

This was the best by far of Leicester's three celebration val, Richardson crossing from a midfield charge by Povoas. Although Marcello Cuttitta showed glimpses of his blind-ing speed, Milan had to rely on Gomez, one of four players of Argentinian background. for their first try, only to concede a pushover to Povoas and a sparkling score by Hackney, which owed much to Garforth's ability to get himself into some useful posit-

ions in loose play. Bonomi scored near the posts and Marengoni scam-pered down an undefended blind side but, in between, Garforth plunged over after Kardooni had done much of the spadework.

LSICESTER: J Litey, S Hackney, S Potter, Betes, T Underwood (rep: S Wills); J Harris A Yardoon; G Rowntree, R Cockerll, C Garlorth, J Welle, D Pachards, M Poole, N Richardson, S Povoae,

MEDICLANUM MILAN: F Willems: 1 Ricchebono, S Berba, M Bonomi, Marcell Cutitia, D Dominguez, F Gomez, Massio, Cumta, A Marengoru, M Vegh, A Sclares, P Pedroni, G Croci, A Caramella, G Milan (rep: F Bern), Referes: K Picketts (London)

Keenan enlivens Irish festivities

By BRYAN STILES

THE Irish love a party, the bigger the better, the more the merrier. To add a little extra spice, they invited their farflung relatives to pop around for this season's inter-provincial jamboree and discovered just what a good idea it was.

The distant cousins came with the Irish Exiles who, two years after they were formed, found themselves facing Munster in the opening game in the provincial championship at Sunbury on Saturday.

There was Matt Keenan, whose Irish-sounding name belied his Western Samoan birthplace. His grandfather links him to the Emerald Isle. Then there was Dennis Kelly. a flanker, who hails from New Zealand but is happy in the wearing of the green. They both enjoyed the party and contributed to the enjoyment of the Ireland selectors, led by the national coach, Ciaran

Fitzgerald. Keenan scored the Exiles' only try and he and Kelly provided much of the drive in a pack whose ball-winning efforts should have brought their side a more clear-cut victory. They won by a goal and four penalty goals to a goal and two penalty goals but would have increased the margin with more penetration

mon Geohegan — who can usually be relied upon to add some razzle-dazzle to any party - and when it did, the hardtackling Munster spoilsports would not let him do his party pieca down the touchline.

The selectors were certainly pleased with the entry of the Exiles but were left wondering how long it will take players to get used to the new laws. The game was littered with in-stances of teams forfeiting possession through not releasing the ball quickly enough. The arrival in Ireland next month of the Australians, who are well-versed in the new laws, calls for a quick learning

Three penalty goals from Corcoran, and his conversion of Keenan's try, to a penalty from O'Sullivan made it 13-3 at half-time. O'Sullivan added a second penalty and converted a fine try by Costelloe but two more Corcoran penalties sealed Munster's fate. Scorers: Irish Bolles: Thy: Keenen Conversion: Corcoran. Penelty goels: Corcoran (4). Munister: Try: Costellos. Conversion: O'Sullivan Penalty goels: O'Sullivan

(4), Mulrisign: Try: Cospence: Convenient.

O'Sulfivan Penalty goals: O'Sulfivan
(2)

BISH EXILES: J Staples (caotain): S
Geologian (both London Idah), D Dooley
(Seraceris), D Curlis, M Coronara I both
Lich Irshi: B Wellers (Orrel, rep: D Lyrragh,
Pans Univ), R Saunders; N Donovan, J
McFarland, G Hajon (all Lich Insh), D Kelly
(Manchester), P Collins (Lich Insh), D Kelly
(Manchester), P Collins (Lich Insh), M Keenan (Lich Insh), D Kelly
(Manchester), P Collins (Lich Insh),
MLINSTER: C Haly (Constitution); R
Wallace (Garryowen), B Walsh (Constitution), J Clarke (Dolphin), 8 O'Shee
(Shannon), D Larkin (Barryowen, rep: G
O'Sulfivan, Highfeld), O Mely (Shannon,
P Lo Typerald
(Young Muncter, rep. P Wallace, UCC), T
Kingston (Dolphin, caption), P McCantry
(Constitution), P O'Hara (Constitution), M
Gallwey (Shannon), R Costelloe
(Garryowen), G Earls (Young Munster), B
O'Mahony (UCC).
Referee B Saring.

and control in midfield. The ball rarely reached Si-West Hartlepool out on limb without help

West Hartlepool56 Liverpool St Helens...... 0

By Christopher Irvine

LOYALTY remains true to the faithful at the north-eastern The club attempted a spot of summer poaching armed with the simple inducement of first division rugby but failed to get so much as a nibble. "Nice." the responses went "but

A 19 and the billowing smokestacks of Billingham, is Brierron Lane.

end, will relish the long trek. Nine tries against Liverpool St Helens reinforced the worst suspicions of a scout party from London.

West Hartlepool are under no illusions that survival is their biggest priority and have pencilled in the Wasps game as one of the five they must win if they are avoid filling one of the four relegation places. Liverpool offer the starkest

reminder of the fickle nature of success. In the two seasons it has taken the side to advance to the top table from the third

division, their dispirited oppo-nents last Saturday made the same journey in reverse. West-Hartlepool will rely principally on their close-knit strength to ensure against the same fate.

Apart from the addition of

the highly promising former Waterloo flanker, David Blyth, and the return of the second row forward. Kevin Westgarth, the team is little changed from that that has fought its way out of the third and second divisions in

successive years.

On the field, the side do not want for creativity at half back, with Stabler and the livewire. Jonathan Rigley, at the base of the scrum, but may find their pace outside insufficient to trouble the likes of Bath. Orrell and Harlequins.

They know they will not enjoy in league games the room granted them on Saturday by Liverpool. scores: West Harlepool: Tries: Lee (3). Rigley (2). Brown, Evens, Blyth, penalty by, Penalty: Stabler Conversions: Stabler

(4)
WEST HARTLEPOOL: K. Oriphent; G. Evans, C. Lee, P. Hodder, D. Cooke, J. Szubtar, J. Rigilay, P. Lancaster, S. Mitchell, P. Whitelock, J. Dilloon, K. Westgarth, D. Bhyth, A. Roman, D. Common. Minimus, 3 bloch, K westgam, D blyn, A Brown, P Eugns. LIVERPOOL ST HELENS: A Higgh: M Sention, K Simms, K Devies, D Ctomblor. A Simpson, S Cook: T Allen, G Prench, S Gill, D Dahnton, N Wood, N Hughes, J Williams, E Focier. Referee: J Burtenghaw. RACING

Dr Devious gains narrow revenge over his old rival

FROM RICHARD EVANS IN DUBLIN

DR DEVIOUS gained revenge over St Jovite in a thrilling finish to the Kerry Group trish Champion Stakes at Leopardstown yesterday but the Irish Derby remains favourite for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 4. Following a pulsating race.

which saw the winners of the Epsom and Irish Derbys battling it out head-to-head over the final 300 yards, it took the judge ten minutes to decide the outcome of the photo-

Peter Chapple-Hyam and vinced Dr Devious had been beaten on the nod and could hardly believe their luck as the result was announced.

Christy Roche stopped usng his whip on St Jovite in the last 50 yards as the King George VI and Queen Eliza-beth Diamond Stakes winner hung in towards Dr Devious. and that may have cost him the race.

Roche, though, still thought he had won, taking St Jovite into the winner's enclosure. The bookmakers agreed, offering 6-4 against Dr Devious at one point. With the Arc trials at

Longchamp producing few fireworks yesterday. Ladbrokes make St Jovite 7-4 favourite for Europe's premier middle-distance race and then bet: 3-1 Dr Devious, 4-1 User Friendly, 9-1 Magic Night, 10-1 Jolypha, 14-1 Subotica, 16-1 bar.

Corals offer: 11-4 St Jovite, 3-1 Dr Devious, 4-1 User Friendly, 8-1 Magic Night, Jolypha, 10-1 Subotica, 16-1

Chapple-Hyam is confident Dr Devious can prove the bookmakers wrong in the Arc. Whatever the outcome, the Epsom hero proved conclusively that his running in the Irish Derby, when he trailed in 12 lengths behind St Jovite, was all wrong.

"He's Europe's best horse," said an ebullient Chapple-

the ground whereas St Jovite is American-bred and has firm-ground breeding. On firm ground he might just beat us but, if it comes up good or soft, I am really hopeful".

The Manton handler rates User Friendly, the unbeaten Oaks and St Leger winner, a real threat, but added: "I think the colts are better than the fillies. For my money, Guilty Secret finished too close to User Friendly in the Yorkshire Oaks, so that gives me a good line on the chances of Dr

Following heavy rain on Saturday, the going at Leopardstown was softer than Jim Bolger, trainer of St Jovite, would have liked.

To add to his problems, the race did not go as planned. Malvernico, the intended pacemaker to St Jovite, missed the break which left the Irish Derby winner in front too

Halfway through the race Great Palm took up the running but, although St Jovite regained the lead three furlongs from home, Roche was already hard at work entering

the straight. Dr Devious, who had been last of the nine runners for much of the first half of the race, came sweeping through on St Jovite's inside to join

issue 300 yards from home. With the two principals then giving everything throughout the final furlong, the worry now, for both Bolger and Chapple-Hyam, will be the effect of such a hard race on their Arc runners.

Big-race details

Going: yielding 4.30 KERRY GROUP BRISH CHAMPION STAKES (Group I: 1/285.300: 1 m 2) STARES (GROUP I 1995,300: 119 2)
DR DEVIOUS ohe Ahonopra - Rose Of Jericho (S Craig) 3-8-11 J Reid (7-2)
S. Jowine b c Pleasent Colony - Northern
Sunset (Mrs V Kraft Payson) 3-8-11 C
Roche (4-7 fav)
2.
Alliora b c Niniski - Adrena (Circle Chart
Lid) 3-8-11 M Roberts (50-1)
ALSO (ARM) A Krongray (4th) 11 Greet ALSO RAN. 4 Kooyonga (4th) 11 Grazi Pain (8th), 100 Mathemico (8th), 200 Dow-land (7th), Magic Carr (8th) 8 ran. NR Approach The Bench. Sh hd. 9t. 8t. 2t. 15t. 8t, dat. P Chapple-Hyun at Manion. Total: 25:90; E1:50, E1:20, E3:00 DF E3:50. CSF: E5:62c2-accreta/haum.

Cunning caught on line in Vermeille

From Our French Racing Correspondent in paris

PAT Eddery landed the group Night, runner-up to Suave one Prix Vermeille at Long-Dancer last year, mastered champ yesterday on Jolypha, Subotica by three parts of a who came late to beat Cunlength.

ning by a head. Most impressive winner of Urban Sea tried to make all the day was Zafonic, who but Cunning took over at the completed a group one double for Eddery and Andre Fabre furlong-pole. Jolypha, sixth in the Prix de la Salamandre. entering the straight, had trouble getting a run but when He is now 8-1 favourite for the Eddery eventually saw day-light. Jolypha quickened well to collar Cunning on the line. 2.000 Guineas. Longchamp results Of Conning's prospects of running in the Arc, Sara

Going: good
PRIX NEEL ESCADA (Group II: 3-Y-O: 241,110: 1m 41; 1, Songlines (O Benoist); 2-Pett Loup, 3, Apple Tree, 8 ran, Nose, 94. E Bartholomew, Peri-mauei (inc 1fr states); 12-80; 3-30, 2-20, 2-70 OF: 40-90. Cumani said: "She will come home and then we will see about the Arc but she has two alternatives at Ascot."

PROX VERMISILE ESCADA (Group I; 3-Y-O fillex: £102,775: 1m 4f): 1, Johybine (Pet Edden): 2, Cunting: 3, Urben See. 10 ren NE: Spring, Hd, Ni. A Fagire, Pari-mutuel; 2,00; 1,40, 2,70, 3,50. DF: 10,40. CAUT, 1.40, 2.70, 3.50. DF: 10.40.

PRIX DE LA SALAMANDRE (Group I: 2-Y-O: E51,387: 7f): 1, Zettoritic (Pet Ecideny); 2, Kingmambox; 3, Splendant. 6 nan; 31, Wil. A Febra. Pari-musuel: 1.50; 1.10 220. SF: 14.10.

PRIX FOY ESCADA (Group III. 220,555: 1m 40: 1, Magic Night (A Badel): 2, Subotice, 3, Tel Quel. 4 ran: 141, shihd. P Demecastel. Pan-mutuel: 1,70; 1,10, 1,10. SF: 2,80.

5.10 1, Palace Pageant (2-1 |t-Fav); 2, Marastoni (2-1 |t-fav); 3, Jizyah (11-4), 6 ran. NR: Snowdrop Trea. Doncaster

goes for the Arc.

Going: good to firm
2.05 (8f) 1, Brigg Febr (J Field, 10-1); 2, In
Case (6-1); 3, Chir Heights (10-1), Infant
-Protage, Norling 9-2 (1-tase, 11 tan. NR:
Racing February 1, 14, 8, R Hannour. Tota122.00; 24.50, 22.30, 22.90, DF: £48.10.
CSF: 124.51, 12.30, 12.30, 12.30, 12.31,
12.55 (1m) 1, Indian Staire (D Harrison, 121); 2, Croft Valley (7-1 fav); 3, State Denoer
(14-1); 4, Self Expression (12-1), 19 gen. NR:
Forever Diamonds, Seetlend. %(1, 1%); R
Curest Tota: 12.50, 12.50, 12.70, 12.60,
12.80, DF: £27.10, Trio: £417.70, CSF:
288.23, Tricast: 21, 106.23 286.25. InfoSt: \$1,106.23 8.05 (ST /; Pother Chip (M Hills; 33-1); 2, Saint Express (20-1); 3, Satarik (11-2), Milyant 10-11 fav. 7 ran. \$1, at hd. 1 Balding, 10th: 122.40, 125.30, 52.90, DF: \$178.40. CSF: \$236.83, Alber a stemands continues section and

Songlines was a shock win-ner of the Prix Niel, giving

young jockey Olivier Benoist the biggest win of his career.

Polytain, the French Derby

winner, finished last but still

In the third Arc trial, Magic

enquiry, result stood. 3.40 COALITE ST LEGER STAKES : 3.40 COALITE ST LEGER STAKES see Inching page 4.15 (im) 1, MeRoide (J Lowe, 13-2), 2, Double Entendre (25-1); 3, Double Echo (25-1), Jahrendre (25-1); 41, ron. NR: Rambo's Hall, 11, 194, Mrs G Revelley, Toter (83-30,-62-70,-67-20,-67-90, DR: £172-40, Tho. £550-90, CSF, £139-84, Tricast £3,459-39.

23,459.39.
4.45 (im) 1, Perfect Choie (W Carson, 7-4 fas; Mandatin's nap); 2, Michight Ar (11-2); 3, Sedand (2-1), 8 nah. 11, 21, M Stoute, Toter 22,80; 21,40; 21,40; 21,50; DF: 59.00. Tho 9559.90. CSF: £11.99.
5.15 (8) 1, Factual (Pat Eddery, 9-2); 2, loin Marchard (13-2); 3, The Sherp Stoler (12-1), Heysam 13-8 law, 8 nan. 11, 1141. B Hills Toter 55.30; £1.80. £1.90. £2.90. DF: £16.40. CSF: £33.83. After a stewards' enquiry, feault stood.

lackpot: not won (pool of £44,406 carried privard to Sandown Park tomorrow). Placepo# £11,230.30.

Goodwood ...

2.00 1, Risk Mester (33-1); 2, Vanhorough Lnd (14-1); 3, Shrewd Partner (7-1), Ris-sayle Case 17-2 for, 12 an. 2.30 1, Kyrenia Geme (10-1); 2, Brandon-hurst (9-2 tay); 3, Aberdisen Heather (11-1), 12 ran. 12 ran.
3.00 1. Assignment (17-7); 2, Hard To Figure (9-2 lav); 3, 8o Finythmical (10-1); 4. Fascnetion Waltz (8-1), 19 ran.
5.30 1, Ideal Candidate (9-4 law); 2, Ferat (7-1); 3, Partan (7-1), 11 ran.
4.10 1, Shellar (12-1); 2, Old Comvades (9-1); 3, Africaric Pale (14-1); 4, Balletina Bay (14-1) Chardigam 5-1 tav. 20 ran.
4.40 -1, Lyris Return (100-30); 2, By Arrangement (15-8); 3, Rampel (10-1). Serronov 11-8 lav. 7 ran. NFt. Tines Lates.

Chepstow

2.15 1, Juniper Berry (5-2); 2, Ather (16-1); 3, Pherly Story (7-4 say), 7 ran. 2.45 1, Lold (4-1); 2, Stateleck (6-4 tev); 3, Begent Friend (5-1), 6 ran, 3.20 1, Surprise Surprise (9-2); 2, Blue Nova (6-1); 3, Ample (7-1), Girmpse Or Heaven 9-4 fax, 11 ran, 4.00 1, Prince Rooney (8-1); 2, Dorking Lad (12-1); 3, Sareen Express (20-1), Just A Step 2-1 fax, 22 ran, 4.30 3, Neither Nor (6-1); 2, Emir Albedou (1-3 tax); 3, Batchworth Bound (50-1), 10 ran,

18-11; 3, Ashtina (5-1 (av). 9 ran. Worcester

VVII CGSIGI

2.20 1, Simone's Son (12-1); 2, Arätus; Stone (17-2); 3, Sty Prospect (20-1), Pisase Pisase Me 3-1 fav. 15 ran. NR: Fighting Christine, Basud.

2.50 1; Eithee-Eas (6-1); 2, Mourne Wernior (12-1); 3, Craffly Copper (5-1). Carswell's Choice 13-8 fav 8 ran. NR: Natina Bisles 2.20 1, Red Jenn Jar (10-1), 2 Henley Raysta (6-1); 3, Newer Forgotten (Evens fav). 18 ran. NR: Playing Truent, Prince Tino, Caroline Rus, Passage Home.

3.50 1. Tioane Part (8-1) favi. 2, Evens 0.

4

21 444

Caroline Rus, Passage Home. 3.50 1, Tigans Pet (8-11 fev); 2, Focus On Foster (10-1); 3, Liame Pride (5-1), 5 ran 4.20 1, Assaglawt (15-8 tay); 2, Canon Class (10-1); 3, Laplette (11-4); 5 ran, NR-Cowecopper. 4.50 1, Paris Of Troy (11-8 fav); 2, isabesu (7-2); 3, Hiram 8 Birdbath (4-1), 6 ran, NR-

Bangor

Bangor

210 1, Moharra (2-6 tay); 2, Desert Mist (9-2); 3, Mejority Mejor (6-1); 8 ran.

240 1, Pairn House (10-11 lay); 2, Angele Kes (3-1); 3, Bora Chines (20-1); 10 ran.

3.15 1, Feur Trik, (4-6 tay); 2, He Who Deres Wirs (5-2); 3, Bornie Antic (33-1); 5 ran.

2.65 1, Jimy Jack (5-6 tay); 2, Deb's Bast (8-ers); 3, Jamestown Boy (20-1); 3 ran.

4.25 1, Young Hustler (1-2 tay); 2, Castlefingus (11-2); 3 hyul (50-1); 6 ran.

4.25 1, Whops Gi Freedom (3-1); 2, Debt Or Honor (20-1); 3, Wer Beat (5-2); 6 ran.

Nit: Juliestid, Miss Smore (5-4 lay) came under starter a orders but was dearned not taken starter's orders but was dearned not starter's

RUGBY UNION RESULTS

Blane Dunvani Uanharan Penarih Tredagar Club matches

Basingsloke Bedford

First division

CARDIFF : Davies (3), Rayer (2), Hill (2), Pen; Davies Pontypridd. 53 BRIDGENO 6 SWANSEA S7 PONTYPOOL 16

Carr (3)
NEWBRIDGE 19 ABERAVON 21
NEWBRIDGE: Try: Egan, Con., Haywood.
Pars: Haywood (4). Aberavon: Tries:
Evans, J Griffiths, D Griffiths Pens: Love o NEWPORT

new coach, Leighton Davies, they have a direction and purpose which bodes well. Neath are also fortunate in

possessing a flanker of great potential in Ian Boobyer, their new recruit. One of three brothers from Tondu, all of whom play in the league (Nigel for Llanelli and Roddy. his twin, for Tondu), he thoroughly merited being new club in the league.

the national selectors. But

Having scored seven tries against Maesteg last week. chosen as man of the match on his first appearance for his James Reynolds, a bustling

20 Birmingham 18 Oriell

wing, scored two tries as did Williams, the No. 8 whose speed and ball-playing ability could attract the attention of

Newport are proving themselves a force to be reckoned with, and are up among the

pacesetters in the first division, along with Llanelli, Swansea. Neath and Cardiff. This has come as no surprise to David Watkins, the new team manager. Watkins expects that his insistence on high standards of fitness and correct behaviour will be rewarded. Some Newport

members have scoffed at his requirement of a rie and blazer but it has coincided with a return of pride at Rodney Parade and the results are showing it. Swansea, the champions. are suited to the new laws. having forwards who are ball players and keep their feet. They left it late at Maesteg.

however, trailing 6-3 before

scoring five tries to win 35-6. Mike Ruddock, the Swansea

coach, put the late late rash of scores down to fitness. It took Cardiff 134 minutes to score their first try in the league but when it came, against Pontypridd, the floodgates opened. Mike Raver's touchdown was followed by another five. three from Adrian Davies, in a 37-3 victory.



Botha: leads tour

pattern." TOUR PARTY: Full backs: T van Renabung (Transvaal). H Resce-Edwards (Natal) Wings: P Hendriks (Transvaal). J Other (Transvaal). D Oosthrusen (Nother) Transvaal). D Gether (Western Province). P Huller (Natal). Gether (Western Province). P Muller (Natal). Stand-off halves: N Botha (Northern Transvaal). The Rous (Transvaal). Scrum halves: R Du Presz (Natal). G Whight (Transvaal). Props: K Andrews (Western Province). W Hills (Northern Transvaal). The Bodgare (Transvaal). Styger (Orange Free State). Hookers: H Roberts (Transvaal). J Schmidt (Northern Transvaal). Looks: S Atherton (Natal). A Geldenhuys (Eastern Province). D Hattingth (Northern Transvaal). A Maltan (Northern Transvaal). Farthern (Natal). P Pretorius (Northern Transvaal). Se Roussouw (Western Transvaal). T Strauss (Western Province) Manager: A Malan. (Vestern Province) Manager: A Malan. (Dash). hurkpainck. TINERARY: Oct 3 v French Under-21 (in Bordoan) 7 v Agurane 7/2 (Pau), 10 v Mod-Pyrenees A/ (Toulouse), 14 v Langue-Go-Goudon A/ (Bedes), 17 v France (Lyons), 21 v France (Lyons), 21 v France Panse, 28 v French Studente (Touso, 31 v French Bartamans Julier Nov 4 Middend Division Ladection 7 v England 8 (Brissel), 10 v Horthern Division (Ledis FC), 14 v England Tarch enhann) vou're so far away." Journey's end, beyond the

Few, like Wasps next week-

ا حكوامن الاص

HACING

Arc confidence grows in Brittain camp By Michael Shely By Michael Shely

CEORGE Duffield is confi-ent that User Friendly has afficient speed to become

cly the second horse in istory to land the double of te St Leger and the Prix de Arc de Triomphe. "The Arc's a rough race and ou always want a respectable raw, said the 45-year-old ickey after capturing our idest classic on only his second ride in the race. But

Iser Friendly is always travelng in a race — she's got such high cruising speed. Al-hough the Leger is a test of tamina, she's just sprinted by hem. She had the pace to do it in a couple of strides."

After watching Dr Devious and St Jovite fight out a desperate finish in Ireland yesterday, Duffield added: They will obviously take a lot of beating but they both had hard races. It didn't seem an ideal preparation."

However, the omens are not propitious for User Friendly. Ballymoss, the only horse to achieve the feat, won the Arc the year after his Doncaster victory. Migoli and Alleged are the only others to have been placed in the final classic and to have won the world's most demanding Flat race. User Friendly, though, is building up a formidable case history of excellence. Now undefeated in six races, she

English and one Irish.
Having become the fourth filly to win the race in the past 16 years, she must have a sound chance of going one better than Sun Princess, who finished runner-up to All Along in Paris after her Town

Moor victory in 1983. Steve Cauthen, the jockey on Saturday's runner-up, Somus, was another impressed. "She's one of the few Leger winners I've seen that I would think would have a chance in the Arc When George came alongside, he had a double handful. And she hasn't been over-raced."

One of the most surprising features was the wholehearted support for User Friendly in the betting shops on Saturday morning.
Whatever the racing world

may have thought, the public had no doubt what was going to win," Mike Dillon, of Ladbrokes, said. "It was one of the heaviest morning-of-the-race classic gambles we've seen. They took all rates from 11-4 down to 5-4 before the price eased again."

A delighted Clive Britain said: "It was one of the down.

said: "It was one of the days that the bookmakers gave something back to racing. She's very good and she's just

coming to her peak now. "User Friendly's in good shape this morning and she's only lost eight kilos. She can quicken and stay as well, so she's got everything going for

She'll run in the Arc provided she is in as good a form as she was at Doncaster. I think there is still more improvement to come."

Above all, this result was a triumph for three of the "Mr Niceguys" of the business. Even in such a jealous and competitive sport as racing, Brittain, Duffield and Bill Gredley, User Friendly's owner-breeder, are universally liked and respected.

The taste of victory was particularly sweet for the jockey, hailing as he does from Stanley, only 20 miles west of

"It's something you dream about." Duffield said. "You see other jockeys standing out there and receiving that cap, hoping one day it might be

St Leger details

8.40 COALITE ST LEGER STAKES (Group 1: 3-Y-O colts & filles: £161,368: 1m 61 L. 3-Y-O colts: & Rises: £161,368: 1m 61
132/d)
USER FREENDLY b f Stp Anchor - Rostova
(W Gradley) 8-11 G Duffield (7-4 fav) 1.
Somus b c Sedier's Wells - Sound Of
Success (Sheikh Mohammed) 9-0 S Cauthen (15-2)
Borny Scot b c Commanche Run - Scots
Lass (Lord Wenstock) 9-0 L Detton (5-2) 3.
ALSO RAN: 5 Rain Rider, 14 Mack The Knits
(5th), 14 Ausessor (8th), 18 Shuadean (8th),
7 ran NR: Allegen, 354, nr, % (8, 5) C
Brittain at Newmerket Toter 22.60, C1.80,
C3.10 DF: 28.40, CSF: £13.63. 3min
05.48eec.



User Friendly strides clear of Sonus, right, and Bonny Scot, left, in Saturday's St Leger

MANDARIN

4.40 Shiro.

2.10 True Hero

2.40 Princess Of Orange.

3.40 KEY SUSPECT (nap).

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

RICHARD EVANS: 4.40 WALSHAM WITCH (nap).

2.10 ebf kegworth maiden stakes

(2-Y-O cotts: £3,496: 7f 9yd) (16 runners)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.10 True Hero. 2.40 Kaytura,

3.10 Yours Or Mine.

3.40 Flaming Arrow. 4.10 Silver Samurai.

LEICESTER

THUNDERER

2.10 True Hero.

2.40 Toss The Dice.

3.10 Bernstein Bette. 3.40 Key Suspect. 4.10 Salu.

4.40 Birchwood Sun.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

Erlking weighted to go one better in Bath nursery

LORD Huntingdon and Michael Roberts, both enjoying their best British seasons. can team up to good effect at Bath this afternoon by landing a double with Fermain (4.00) and Erlking (5.00).

Erlking is napped to land the Bathford Nursery Handicap on the strength of a much improved performance at Epsom 13 days ago.

Having shown only average promise on his first three runs. the Fairy King colt was able to race off a handicap mark of 68 for his nursery debut at Epsom and ran a highly respectable second to Futurballa.

John Dunlop thought sufficiently highly of that winner to let him take on Blush Rambler and company in a listed race at Goodwood on Friday.

More significantly, the Epsom form was franked twice in 48 hours at the end of last week when Wahem (third) and Kyrenia Game (fifth) captured competitive nurseries at Doncaster and Goodwood respectively.

Had the handicapper had the outcomes of those nurseries to take into account when compiling today's race, he would undoubtedly have given Erlking more weight, yet he is able to again race off 68

MANDARIN

Fermain shaped with promise on his debut when lifth to Pabouche in a Windsor graduation race and the Bustino gelding can show the benefit of that experience by beating Dazzling Fire in the Sherston Maiden Claiming Stakes.

Tradition can overcome a long absence to open her account in the Faulkland Maiden Stakes.

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She was a big disappointment when odds-on and only fifth to Intent in a maiden at Leicester in May but Dick Hern's string is now in much better shape and her previous close third to Aquamarine in the listed Cheshire Oaks looks outstanding form in the con-

text of today's race.
At Leicester, Steve Cauthen
can land a first and last race double with True Hero (2.10) and Shiro (4.40) while Yours Or Mine can regain the winning thread in the Leicester Sound FM Handicap.

The winner of six-furlong handicaps at Thirsk and Ripon in the space of 72 hours at the end of last month, Yours Or Mine was taken off her feet over five furlongs at Ripon last time and will be much happier back over the longer trip.

ng caugh n Vermeil

1.5 .

has won four group ones, shape this morning and she's	23.10 DF: 28.40. CSF: £13.83. 3min User Friendly strides clea
	GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD
MANDARIN THUNDERIER 2.00 Seaside Minstrel. 2.00 Chloes Diamond. 2.30 Pluck. 2.30 Pluck. 3.00 Modesto. 3.00 Moon Spin. 3.30 Cee-En-Cee. 3.30 Cee-En-Cee. 4.00 Fermain. 4.00 FERMAIN (nep).	103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD Tables 74 (CD.BF.F.G.S) (Mrs. D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 8 Resecant number. Draw in brackets. Sis-Bigure from (F — left. P — politied up. U — unsealed ridder. B — brought devent. S.— Slipped up. R — refused. D — desqualified). Honer's name. Days since lost outling: J II jumps. F if fiel. (B — balders. V — vistor. H — hood. E — Eyesthied. C — course witner. D — distance winner. CD — the Firms Preade Handicapper's claim.
2.30 Pluck. 3.00 Modesto. 3.30 Cee-En-Cee. 4.00 Fermain. 4.00 Fermain. 4.00 FERMAIN (nap). 5.00 ERLKING (nap). 5.00 ERLKING (nap). 5.00 Surprise Offer. 81CHARD EVANS: 3.00 Moon Spin. 4.30 First Fling. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.30 Surprise Offer. GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M 8YD. LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.00 AUTUMN SELLING HANDICAP (22,740: 1m 5yd) (18 runners) 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 324006 WINSED WHSPER 17 (f) (Nas E Roberts) P Maion 3-9-10. 1 (7) 34006 SEL BARAKA 35 (8F) (C Morris) D Benoris 3-9-5. 1 (7) 504650 WINSED WHSPER 14 (J Aplin) W 6 Immar 3-9-6. 1 (8) 351607 AMAZON EXPRESS 6 (BIFF) (A Microsof) C Shillon 3-9-5. 1 (9) 504650 WINSED WHSPER 19 (J Jamase) W Mair 3-9-3. 1 (9) 40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 2 (40400 SELDINA (M.C.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 3 (6 as 2020 SERSE MET MOST 3 (F) (M.S.) (6 as 8 Productions (Institut) US M Dell' 3-9-2. 3 (6 as 2020 SERSE MET MOST 3 (F) (M.S.) (M.S.	4.00 SHERSTON MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,442: 1m 3! 144yd) (13 runners) 1 (7) 5 FERMAN 28 (X Rechet) Lard Huntington 9-0
12 OZDORO CHLOSS ONAMINO 11 (?) (6000) 1 (3) 1 Spening 4-9-1 Emilier Ordered (3)	10(b) at Window (im 21, pool to soft). DAZZING FIRE 3rd heaten Stein Dry Mari (levels) at Calbrick (im 41.444, pool). PLASH OF STRAM Bis heaten 12941 by Bo Knows Best (see 9to) at Goodwood (im 21, pool to soft). WAAZA 2rd heaten 441 by 4.30 FAULKLAND MAIDEN STAKES
FORM FOCUS EASIDE MIRKSTREL on penultimate shild 2nd to extinocolo (rec. 1016) with BREANDANCER (rec. b) 21 4m at Brighton (71 214ya), ROCKBURNEL to basin 1861 by Gamer's Delight (Breat) at lawnet (im. good), BEL BARAKA 761 3nd to arross (Music (gase 9th) at Windsor (im. 31 5 Selection: CHIDES DIAMOND 2nd beaten 4 by Ansonal (gase 91h) at Windsor (im.). Selection: CHIDES DIAMOND 1 (10) 90 COURT PAUSET 37 (Styline Racing Lin) S Hillon 9-0	(3-Y-C): £2,784: 1m 2i 46yd) (15 runners) 1 (15) 00 COURT OF KINES 10 (F Sulment) P Cole 9-0
1 (101 60 COURT PANET 37 (Styline Racing Lat) S Hillest 9-0	10-1 Unitio, 12-1 others. 1991: AMBASSADOR ROYALE 9-0 T Conn (13-2) P Cole 7 cm FORM FOCUS FIELDRIDGE on penaltimate 2nd beaten 1/41 by praced 2nd ster finishing 3nd beaten 8 by YiGG Beings upon 950 at Brighton (1m 11 2094), firm. JAMES ADMITTER Alth Resem 17 by the Balle less time. JAZZ less ver 2 for "select 1 by Data (nove 950) at 125 by 125 cm 2 for 125 by 125 cm 950 by 125 cm b
FORM FOCUS INNEDYS PRIMA 7th beaten 10% by Falsools to 6th) at Newmented (61, good). LANDRALL (84 (gave 38b) at Wohenburgton (61, good). LANDRALL (84 (gave 38b) at Wohenburgton (61, good). PLUCK 2nd beaten 3f by Lost Soldier (gave 1920) at Newmented, (61, good). Selection: PLUCK	Sh) at Epsons (ite: 21 18pd. good). USARDT and bestien 71 by Top Royal (gave 16) at 50 code.cod (im 41, good to 5mil). UTRALD offs bestien 125/1 by Snow Forest (rec. 57b) at Lieograph (71, good to 6mil). FIRST FLING: 11 209yd. femily. Selection: FELDRIDGE
(1) 01012// TONCAWA 1078 (C.F) (1 Commany) Bradley 7-9-10. N Adams (2) 0210-0 CASTILLET 33 (F) (Sheish Melasutonel) 6 Hersond 3-9-8. A Clark 90 (20) 3301-43 MCDESTO 95 (6.5) (D Seas) K Clarkingham-Brown 4-9-7. S Weishworth 90 (20) 523146 GOOD FOR A LDAN 90 (6) (Racking Investments) R Lus 5-9-5. J Weishworth 90 (15) 904516 SHORD MASTER 18 (D.D.G) 4 Weig 3 Jones 3-9-4. N Ibay 96 (4-23) RESOLINDING SUCCESS 51 (6) (R Sangaisr) B 1985 3-9-4. Pea Endory 90 (6) 4-237 RESOLINDING SUCCESS 51 (6) (R Sangaisr) B 1985 3-9-4. Pea Endory 90 (6) 4-237 RESOLINDING SUCCESS 51 (6) (R Sangaisr) B 1985 3-9-4. Pea Endory 90 (6) 4-237 RESOLINDING SUCCESS 51 (6) (R Sangaisr) B 1985 3-9-4. Pea Endory 90 (7) 3-3-4. Pea Endory 90 (7) 3-4-4. Pea Endory 90 (7) 4	5.00 BATHFORD MURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: E3,384: 1m 5yd) (15 runners) 1 (2) 043 GOLD TASSEL 14 (Max W Gitson Fleming) ii Hannon 9-7 Pal Eddary 8-2 (12) 9603 THE DESIZIOR 14 (Exos of Mrs J. de Redizchild) ii H-Houghton 9-2. W Carson 9d 3 (6) 5042 EFBURNE 15 (Laby Newrose) Lord Handington 9-8. M Roberts 9d 4 (1) 6244 FRANON 41 (V) (F Medion II Balleing 8-8 R Cochrane 8d 6 (15) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Labron) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (5) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Labron) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (15) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Labron) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (15) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 8 Serens 9-5. Dele Gitnon 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 9 Serens 9-5. Deletist 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (Part Short) 19 Barrelon 6-5. Deletist 9 (10) 0003 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (10) 0004 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (10) 0005 BALLISTRADE BOY 18 (10
FORM FOCUS CFTBLET 8th of 9 to Riss Bad (1m 3) 216yd, get to son. MODESTIO 3rd backen 3t by Albands, we see 3200 at Southwell (1m 4t. standard) of DOTA a LONA 6th becken 13 by Medi House (1m 3) 199d, good to from). BLAZON (2m 10) at Domastias (1m 6t 135yd). CFTBLET 8th of 9 to Riss Bad (1m 3) 216yd, good to Rismit 12 209yd, from). MACON SPIN 71 den 6f 6 to Albands (type: 12 200) at Badands (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m 4t 10yd, good to sock). FULL (2m) PSI O'C (1m) PSI	BOLD TASSEL and beaton 25st by Comme (GENERAL CHASE heat Doc Shot (gave 9tb) sh he O'Selektode (South) at Character from 14st, soft) at Leicester (Im., pood). SPARKY'S SONG and
1.30 GWR FM RADIO HARDICAP (E3,270; 5! 161yd) (19 RIPRETS) 1 (141 020940 CEF-BN-CEF 33 (B.CD.F.G.S) (D Hamptonys) M McCourt 8-9-13 T Coing 95 2 (19) 164501 CRAMPELD COMET 11 (F.G.S) (Cradial Industries Lin) J Beny 3-9 6. J Carrol 97 3 (6) 063250 (INVELED 11 (D.F.S) Mrs. K Borgel R Hobbys 4-9-4 J Williams 97 4 (7) 302506 (INVELED 12 (D.F.S) Mrs. K Borgel R Hobbys 4-9-4 J Williams 97 5 (7) 2541000 AROUR D SOR 853 (CD.F.) (P Parlimon) R Les 5-9-3 Pat Eddoy 97 6 (1) 100-15 (10000 SOR 853 (CD.F.) (P Parlimon) R Les 5-9-3 Pat Eddoy 97 7 (16) 030350 GALANT MOTE 8 (R.BF.C.D.F.S) (Mrs. M Contrad) L Cortical 10-8-12. At Cartical 98 (16) 160522 CHESHRE ANNE 47 (P.) (D Delazey) W Cortin 3-8-11 R Contrade 94 9 (17) 100-11 MSTER JOLSON 34 (E.F.) (Missel) R Hobbys 3-8-10 R Contrade 94 10 (17) 100-01 MSTER JOLSON 34 (E.F.) (Missel) R Hobbys 3-8-10 R Contrade 94 11 (4) 250400 LIFES A BREZE 107 (Run for Fr Handing Coich) M Contrade 3-8 Obdited 88 11 (4) 250400 LIFES A BREZE 107 (Run for Fr Handing Coich) M Contrade 3-8 Obdited 88 11 (4) 250400 SRN BLIFF 39 (J Brown) L Contral 3-9 T Livier 3-7-13 D Handson 93 13 115 0-65500 SRN BLIFF 39 (J Brown) L Contral 3-9 T Livier 3-7-13 G Standard 92 13 115 0-65500 SRN BLIFF 39 (J Brown) L Contral 3-9 T Livier 3-7-13 G Standard 92 14 1/33 U25506 ORCHARD 847 25 (P) (Motol Recoin) R T Livier 3-7-13 G Standard 92 14 1/33 U25506 ORCHARD 847 57 (P) (Motol Recoin) R S Livier 3-7-13 G Standard 92	1 (10)
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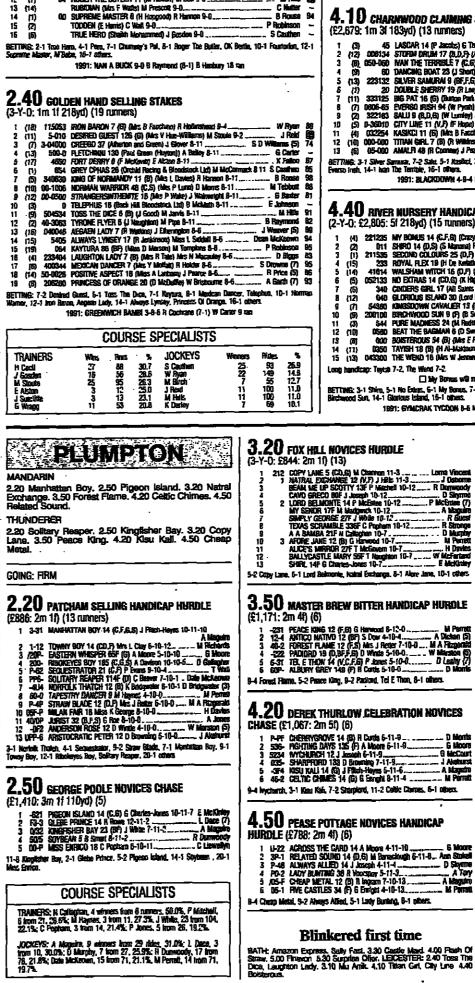
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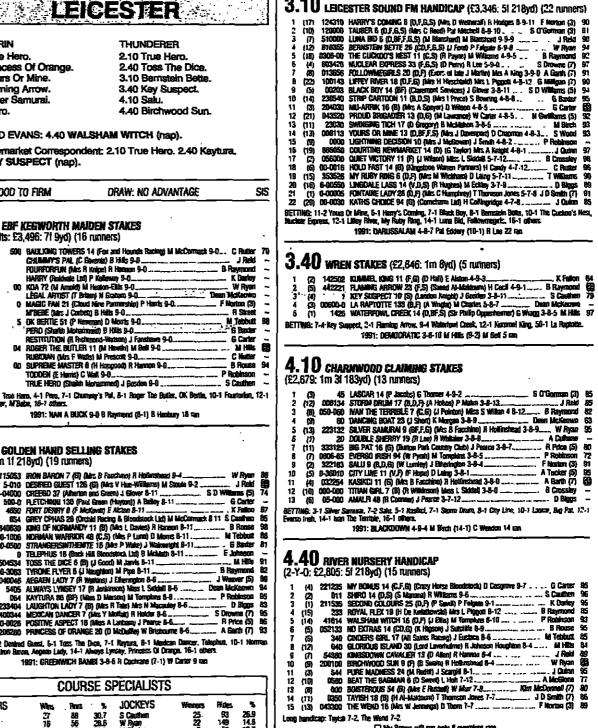
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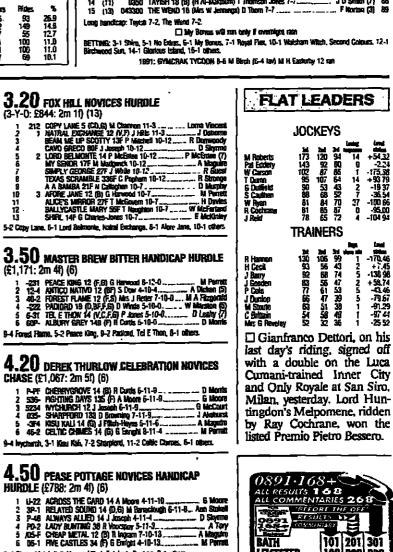
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#hecs. 48b to ,to N	4.30 FAULKLAND MAIDEN STAKS (3-Y-0: £2,784; 1m 2i 46yd) (15 runners 1 (15) 00 COURT OF KINGS 10 (F Sulman	ESS .) . n P Crain 9-0
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3.10 LEIGESTER SOUND FM HANDICAP (£3,346; 51 218yd) (22 numers)



Blinkered first time



Shearer again prominent as Blackburn pass stiff examination to remain unbeaters

Arsenal react badly to another defeat

Blackburn Rovers BY CLIVE WHITE

IT IS, perhaps, just as well for English fortunes in Europe that Arsenal's blistering finish to last season did not end up with them first across the line. or second, or third, come to that The Premier League's pre-season favourites would be hard pressed to get by Spora Luxembourg at the moment, so uninspired and ill-disci-plined is their football.

Arsenal cannot lay all the blame for that on the system and referees, as George Graham, their manager, appeared to do so after a game that confirmed all one's worst fears for English football.

At the end of a spiteful, tedius and inept match, one was left with only one redeemhardly worth getting excited about - Blackburn's organisational qualities. Unfortunately, when results start to go against Arsenal, their frustration reveals itself in the most unsportsmanlike

Graham bemoaned the absence of a stricter official than Mike Reed, though goodness knows what more damaging effect that might have had on their bookings count which reached 17 for the season with the addition of the debutant, Selley — a trifle unluckily, I thought-Jensen, Wright and

Considering that Blackburn, who are still unbeaten, spent most of the time on the back foot and that one or two of their number was subjected to extreme provocation, they did remarkably well to incur only one caution, against Dobson.

Not surprisingly. Shearer, was the prime target, a cut eye and a split lip bearing testimony to his courage as much as the treatment he received. "If George wants them to play like that then that's fine," he said. "They can kick us all day so long as we win 1-0."

Shearer's characteristically tsy performance, after being kicked all day and losing 1-0 in Spain last Wednesday, contrasted sharply with the jaded performances of some Arsenal ers, which Graham put down to those same midweek

international exertions. One had to have sympathy with Graham, though, when it came to his preparation for this match, reduced as he was by international calls and injury to training with, he said.

just two fit first-team players all week. His plans were thrown into further disarray when Limpar reported back from duty with Sweden on Friday with an ankie ligaments injury, about which Graham had not been warned. "It would have been courteous of the Swedish FA to have let us know a day earlier," he said.

Arsenal are among the leading campaigners for a smaller league - Graham would like to see just 16 clubs - and Stewart Houston, their chief coach, might have been reflecting on the game on Saturday when he wrote in the programme: "Many fans wonder if we're sacrificing passing and skills on the altar

of speed."
He added: "We're searching for quality - but there's so little time to develop it. The way we're going is a recipe for wearing players out. I reckon it's 25 per cent harder for players this season because of the new regulations." Arsenal's central defenders.

Adams and Bould, certainly look less comfortable than some with the backpass rule, though any deficiencies there should be balanced by Wright's predatory skills at the other end. The league's leading goalscorer last season did his England claims, however, no favours with an all too typically bad tempered

It was a spark of originality in attack that Arsenal craved in particular. Jensen's subtle promptings went unheeded in this match but it remains to be seen whether he can be as much of a creative force as

Graham refused to acknowledge that Blackburn were superior over the two games in which they have beaten Arsenal. He consoled himself with the thought that the eventual champions "would lose quite a few matches".

There is no sign yet of Blackburn doing so, not as long as Moran and Hendry continue to marshal their defence impeccably. Indeed, Blackburn were everything that Graham used to admire about his own team: solid and well organised with an eye for goal which, after Shearer had twice gone close, eventually presented itself to Newell in the seventieth minute.

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Interburn, I Seley, S Bould, A Adams, J
Interburn, I Seley, S Bould, A Adams, J
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Inton, R Parlour (sub; K Campbell).
ACHSURN ROVERS: R Mirrors; D May,
Dobson, T Sherwood, C Hendy, K Moran,
Rickey (sub; C Price), M Aldins, A Shearer,
Massall A Wright.



Heading for a fall: Shearer is brought to earth by Adams in a spiteful match at Highbury on Saturday

United rediscover their dominance

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6 (3-3)

4 (2-2)

3 (2-1)

3 (1-2)

5 (2-3)

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Manchester United... By Ian Ross

IT WOULD seem that Alex Ferguson is determined not to make the same mistake again. Leeds United's challenge had gained sufficient momentum to be deemed potentially decisive, Ferguson had tempted? fate on numerous occasions by openly discussing the possibil-ity of Manchester United winning the Football League championship for the first time in more than two decades.

After United's fifth consecu-

-)3

1 (0) Norwich

3 (+1) Man Utd

5 (a) Coventry

7 (+5) |pswich

8 (-2) Man City

9 (+1) A Villa

11 (-3) Ar**sena**i

12 (2) Everton

13 (-1) Chelsea

14 (+3) Sheff Wed

16 (-1) Tottenham

17 (-1) Oldham

18 (+3) Sheff Utd

19 (-2) Southmptn

20 (-1) Wimbledon

21 (-1) C Palace

22 (0) Notim For

(a). Fiverbook

6 (+1) Middlesbro

4(+1) QPR

2 (+1) Blackburn

tive victory on Saturday, the conversation would have drifted towards the same topic had Ferguson permitted.

However, the brevity of his post-match analysis suggested that the United manager was either anxious that a fine early run of form be kept in perspective or in a hunry to celebrate another outstanding performance by a team finally convinced that there is life after Bryan Robson.

United swept Everton aside with armoant diedain. In stark contrast to Everton's annoving over-elaboration was the simplistic, more potent, approach of United, who constructed a series of, telling moves simply by

Goel

+8

+4

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switching the ball between defence and attack at great speed. This economy of effort was emphasised in the 29th minute, when Giggs and Hughes combined to release McClair through the centre of the Everton rearguard for his

first goal of the campaign. Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, said: "Several of my players did not do themselves justice and I think some of them will feel that they fell below the standard which 11760 10 OC

like Manchester United." Although he did not seek to excuse the lamentable contribution of his midfield, Kendall's assertion that the game was effectively decided in the

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(0-1)

0 (0-0)

2 (1-1)

(1-2)

(1-1)

accepted with ease.
United capitalised on their opponents' rank indiscipline with a deserved second goal in the 76th minute, when Bruce converted an uncontested penalty after Southall had pulled EVERTOR: N. Squiralt, A. Herper, A. Hindrolfie, J. Ebbrell, Euck, P. Beegdel, D. Western, G. Ablett, R. Weszyche, P. Beegdel, D. Western, G. Ablett, R. Weszyche, P. Beerdeley, M. Johnston, B. Home, M. Marci.
MANCHESTER LIMITED: P. Schriedchet, D. Indr. C. Beckner, S. Buse, D. Ferguson, G. Palister, A. Koncheskis, P. Ince, B. McCleir, M. Handre, B. Glore.

Robins 6. Phillips 5

Hughes 3, Bruce 2

Ferdinand 3, Sinton 2

Shearer 6

Wildneon S

4 players on 2

Wright 4

Atkinson, Parker 3

Beardsley 3.

Hinat 5

Duris 2

Deane 4

Holdsworth 3

McGoldrick 3

Carsiona 6, Chapman 4

(3-3)

was reasonable. The outcome would possibly have been different had United succumbed to persistent pressure. As it was, Beardsley and Johnston both squandered opportunities they would normally have

S-O Blog

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the extent of Forest's malaise

NOTTINGHAM Forest's home defeat by Sheffield Wednesday, more damag-ing in some ways than the 2-1 score suggests, edin-pounded Brian Clough's east successful start of the scason in league

It also begs the question of how much this is genuinely Clough's team, how much that of his support-ers. Ron Fenting and the coaches, Liam O'Kane and Archie Gemmil?

There is so much that is still right with Forest's e, yet so much within the framework that is transparently wreng that it is unavoidable to winder whether "Big Tlead" — Clough's own slightly dated reference to himself in his programme notes — his either voluntarily somen-dered his control of affairs

or simply lost his touch.

Trevor Francis's team, though far less appealing to the eye, possessed a steady, functional bankdenic wellsuited to playing away from home and were eventually rewarded partly it should be said, by Forest's

.. Forest's football is all you would expect from Clough and Gennull: nest fluid, built from the track, the ball played to feet: It also has too many features wholly uncharacteristic of 23 years of success: an un goalkeeper, and a defence that is uncommonly vulnerable and lacking virility. This looked more a promising youth team than Premier League contenders.

You would say, or would have said, that Clough knows too much to allow what is now happening. Yet does he still? --

As he grows older, and former triumphs more distant, the old dressing-room motivation by fear and respect that was magical with three generations of players at Derby County and then Nottingham is bound to diminish.

This did not look a typical Clough team. Further questions are raised by the sale. without replacement, of Wassall. For a manager who for so long has budgeted so well, that begins to look like loose husbandry.

Avge 92-3

13.967

13,811

15,863

16,753

24,214

20.822

27,779

24,545

21,258

26,501

33,073

24,615

11,949

20,734

15,601

6,583

13.587

19,717

% chg

+0.2

+31.0

-2.0

+7.9

-24.1

-16.1

+1.6 wwidow

+17.4 dddddw

+6.0 wdwdii

-10.3 dom:

-11.3

-20.8

-5.0 klddwl

-6.2 KHW

+10.9 diwd

-22:9 didid

-16.9 ma

4.7

widdid

divine

91-2 form

there appeared to be loose ly conceived tactics, with Clough Jr. the fulcrum of the side, attempting to fill roles in both attack and midfield.

Bannister, a free transfer from West Bromwich Albion, and Crosby do not have the skills to hold the ball when played out of defence — as does Clough Jr — while Keane, Germill Jr and Black are short of Clough's craft in midfield.

Sheffield Wednesday,

even without the injured

Hirst, proved it won't do.

despite an intermittent, willing shire-horse gallop down the left by Pearce. For half an hour, Forest made almost all the running Wednesday sitting back and absorbing pressure with Palmer and Bart-Williams in midfield shrewdly buffering their defence; never mind that Waddle was performing the part of disinterested former international star.

huffed and puffed without Woods in goal looking likely to be blown down. Suddenly, five minutes before half-time, Waddle awoke, danced past Black, slanted a diagonal pass behind Forest's back-line and Warhurst, a makeshift

Crosby, Bannister, Clough

and occasionally Pearce

attacker, scored easily. hesitant defenders, extended Forest's gloom with an that Bannister's late goal was inconsequential.

Clough Sr's histrionic display of allegiance before the start, with his red-andwhite army at the Trent End, cannot indefinitely protect either him or his

To concede 18 goals in seven matches indicates a serious malaise that will be as hard to erase as the lack of goals at the other end. Forest need to buy, and in a hurry, before the deficit becomes a millstone.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: M Crossley B Laws, S Pearce, C Tiler, S Chettle, I Keane (sub: R McKinnon), G Crosby, S Germill, N Clough, G Bennister, I

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: C Woods: J Herles, V Anderson, C Palmer, P Shirt-liff, P Warhunst (sub: G Watson), G Hyde, C Waddle (sub: D Wilson), M Bright, C Bart-Williams, N Worthington. eree: G Ashby.

Everton (h Tue)

Tottenham (h Sat)

Tottenham (h tdy)

QPR (a Set)

Oldham (a Sed)

Chelsea (h Sun)

Sheff Utd (a Sat)

Blackburn (a Tue

Man City (a Sun

Norwich (a Sat)

A Villa (a Sat)

Coventry (a tdy

lpswich (h Saf)

Tottanham (a td

Blackburn (h Saf

Coventry (h Set

Leads (h Set)

Souness quiet as

Sheffield United1

BY PETER BALL

THESE are trying times at Antield. Having beaten Manchester United on the opening day. Sheffield United are specialising in embarrassing their betters and Liverpool's tribulations continued at Bramall Lane on Saturday as Adrian Littlejohn's first goal in league football left them contemplating their worst start for 28 years.

Talk of a decline is, of course, premature. On Saturday, they could feel that all they needed, particularly after having the better of the first half, was the rub of the green as Rogers denied Rush on the

By the end, Sheffield probably just about deserved to add Liverpool's scalp to that of Manchester United, their defence finally tightening up to frustrate Rush and Rosenthal. Rogers patrolled midfield effectively while Deane and the pacy Littlejohn exposed the weakness at the heart of the Liverpool defence.

At the least, they need reinforcements there and the fee for Dean Saunders is unlikely to stay in the bank long enough to gain interest. More worrying than indi-vidual weaknesses is the feeling of sourness developing at the club. On Saturday, they lost with little grace on or off the field.

They are beginning to play with a snarl too close to the

game ended. Souness finally

emerged to say:

SHEFFIELD UNITED: S Tradey; K Gage, T Cowen, J Germon (sub: A Cork), B Gayle, P Bessley, C Bradahaw, P Rogers, A Utiligions, 8 Deens, D Whitehouse (sub: I

LIVERPOOL: D Jernes; S Hariness, D Burrows, S Nicol, R Whelen (subt J Molby), M Wright, R Rosenthal, P Stewart, I Rush, J Radinsopp (sub; M Marsh), M Walters.

OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.





Liverpool falter

surface, as Souness did in his playing days. The bookings — Burrows for a bad tackle, Rush and Walters for dissent - told their own story. There could have been others as the central defenders took no prisoners and, elsewhere, flying elbows and whingeing proliferated. Off the field, the signs of an unhappy camp increase. "I've say," said the normally loquacious Paul Stewart afterwards. refusing a request for a radio interview. An hour after the

I wouldn't want to enlarge on that because it'll only give you headlines," he added with a loaded voice. When a local reporter approached him as he got into his Mercedes, rather than the team coach, a couple of lager louts harrassed

After all the cynicism, the naive, smiling enthusiasm of Littlejohn, who had phoned Bassett for a trial after "a bit of a nightmare" at Walsall, was refreshing. The goal was pure Sheffield United - Deane flicking on Tracey's kick for Littlejohn to break between two defenders and catch James off his line with a lob.

of sparse resources THE promoted teams continue to excel. Between them,

Ipswich make best use

Blackburn Rovers, Ipswich Town and Middlesbrough have lost just two games out of 22 (Clive White writes). Ipswich, the second division champions last season, have not taken the Premier League by storm in the Blackburn way but they are unbeaten despite smaller resources.

On Saturday, those resources were running pretty thin when Mick Stockwell. their midfield player, had to be converted into a striker because of an injury to Kiwomya, their England under-21 forward. Stockwell's response was typical of the

attitude shown by Ipswich players this season, scoring both goals in a 2-1 win over Wimbledon.

It was Manchester City's inability to break down Middiesbrough, rather than Flitcroft's own goal, that really undid them after they had scored ten goals in their previous four matches. Those who doubted wheth-

er there was life in the Premier League for Crystal Palace after Wright and Bright may remain unconvinced but they were made to think again after Armstrong, the dub's £1m signing from Millwall, scored twice in two minutes in the 2-2 draw with Oldham Athletic.

Porterfield loses patience with Beasant

TRANSFERS: Dean Satunders (Aston Villa) from Liverpool, £2.3m; Vinny Jones (Wimbledon) from Chelsea, £700,000; Nigel Spackman (Chelsea) from Rangers, £450,000; Mark Briefl (Sheff Wed) from Crystal Palace, swap plus £375,000; Paul Williams (Crystal Palace) from Sheff Wed, swap. LOANS: Phil Kite (Sheff Utd) to Plymouth.

Norwich City.... BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

STRANGE place, Stamford Bridge. On the day David Mellor, MP, Chelsea supporter and tabloid celebrity, was given a rousing reception as he took his seat before the game, Dave Beasant, former England international, Chelsea goalkeeper and honest sional, was effectively told he should seek employment elsewhere.

Mellor, the so-called Minister for Fun, has hung on to his Cabinet job amid an ava-lanche of lurid allegations yet Beasant's two boobs, which

gifted Norwich City victory from 2-0 admit at half-time, have seemingly condemned him to life in the slow lane.

"I have been very generous. to Dave but maybe it's time to make a change," lan Porterfield, the Chelsea manager, said. He probably needs one as

well as we do. Buy someone else? It's something we've got to analyse this week."

Chelsea's Premier League programme is already littered with Beasant howlers and a swift departure could be the best solution. An injury to Kevin Hitchcock, the Chelsea reserve goalkeeper, may be his get-out clause but prolonging the pain appears fruitless

Robins took advantage of

Beasant's initial slip two minutes into the second half. His first-time effort from Culverhouse's cross carried little venom but Beasant toppled backwards and watched the

ball trickle past him. Newman set up Robins for his second goal with a robust challenge on Donaghy and a clinical pass, and Phillips comnounded Beasant's misery seven minutes from time.

Phillips usually scores with stunning volleys or spectacular long-range drives yet his tame 25-varder could have been collected blindfolded until Beasant ... it was awful... Norwith deserved to retain their league lead by virtue of a

healthy play at all costs atti-

tude, even when down by two

Megson, inspired by his new captain's role, had willing cohorts in Crook and Goss. Chelsea's lead was founded on slick passing and strong running but with no more Jones to add resolve to the midfield, it was always fraigile On the final whistle

smartly taken efforts from Harford and Townsen

Megson and Robins venture forward to shake Beasant's hand. The gesture was acceptconsoling embrace at the most Dublic of executions.
CHELSEA D Beasant G Hall Alberties.
Townsend (autr 9 Stuart 18 Their Jonaph E Hearton H Fleck will be in the Specimen, D Wise
MORWICH CTD': B Carrot 1 Culvertices.
Sowen, J Poleton, C Schlart S Wigner

THE PARTY OF THE P

Goalkeeper excels on dramatic debut

Hoult steps up at short notice to keep Wolves at bay

Wolverhampton W0

By LOUISE TAYLOR

THE woodwork was grazed three times, the ball scooped off the line and both goalkeepers fully earned their wages at Filbert Street yesterday. It all added up to no goals in this Midlands derby, played be-fore the cameras of Central

Happily for audience figures, however, it turned out to be quite a day for Russell Hoult. The third-choice Leicester goalkeeper turned up to watch the game, but was summoned to the dressing room at 2.50pm, and ordered

because Muggleton had apparently slipped a disc during the warm-up - but he quickly allayed fears that he might not be equal to the job.

side trap and was left in a oneon-one situation with the Leicester goalkeeper, Hoult calmly narrowed the angle before saving soundly.

scorer would no doubt have approved of Davison's first-

Keegan hits on the right ingredients

THERE are some clubs where attracting a crowd of 29,885 would involve rounding up most of them and locking them in the ground (Louise Taylor writes). Not so at Newcastle United. That number_turned up at St James' Park to watch Portsmouth heaten 3-1 on Saturday, with a further 3,000 locked out.

The latter group missed seeing Newcastle retain the Football League's only 100 per cent record by winning their sixth successive first division game - the first time in its history that the club has started a season so brightly.

Newcastle took over the lead from Charlton Athletic, who were held to a 0-0 draw at Upton Park by struggling Cambridge United. Small wonder Kevin Keegan, their manager, said: "No one can When Mutch beat the off-

So comfortable was his handling that the Filbert Street crowd soon stopped cheering whenever he collected the ball, instead reserving their loudest applause for an appearance on the pitch from Gary Lineker at half-time.

Leicester's one-time top

live with us right now. I think I

Few would argue. Certainly not Jim Smith, a former Newcastle manager, who saw his Portsmouth side undone by one of their old boys, Mick Quinn. Starting a game for the first time this season, after a highly publicised rift with Keegan earlier in the summer, Quinn scored twice and

have found the recipe for

should have had three. United's other goal was claimed by David Kelly, with Guy Whittingham replying for Portsmouth.

If Keegan has found an effective blend, Arthur Cox is still searching. He may have spent almost £7 million on new players this year but Cox's Derby County secured only their second point of the season by drawing 1-1 at

Hoult, 19, was plunged into half shot which Stowell did his first senior appearance well to tip over the bar, not to well to tip over the bar, not to mention another from Gee which hit the woodwork.

Those represented the best two opportunities of a first half in which Leicester enjoyed slightly the better of a contest between two powerful, fairly direct teams who are not afraid to be physical. Arguably the afternoon's artistic highlight was the Wol-

verhampton kir — a 1970s-style tie-dyed affair, featuring dark smudges on an orange background. There was nothing wishy-washy about Hoult's custody of the goalkeeper's jersey, though, and he continued to impress, saving well from Downing and Bull. Refusing to be outshone, Stowell pushed Oldfield's drive on to a post, but was relieved to see Mills's effort cleared off the line by Ashley.

If there was a lack of goals, the shoulder-charges, tackles and digs in the ribs kept coming. But strength is no substitute for subtlety, and it was significant that virtually every shot was despatched

after Davison created chaos in

the Wolverhampton defence.

from long range.

Perhaps Leicester will be rejuvenated by the new strip Brian Little, their manager, has taken responsibility for redesigning. It is only to be hoped it looks nothing like Wolverhampton's.

Little had more pressing concerns at ten to three yesterday. "Hoult was sitting in the stand finishing off a hot dog when he got the call to play," he said. "But it's no surprise, he's a big lad and doesn't seem to do anything but eat."

He did yesterday.
LEICESTER CITY: R Hout; G Mills, M
Whitow, R Smith (sub: N Lewis), S Greyson.
C Hill, D Oldfield, S Thompson, B Devison, I
Ormondoyd, P Gee.
WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS: M
Stowall; K Aehley, P Edwards, K Downing, M
Westley. D Mountfield P Broth, P Cook. S



Holding firm: Gary Speed. of Leeds, gets to grips with Dean Saunders, right, at Elland Road yesterday

Hereford hold up the Cardiff bankers

By Keith Pike

IF PROOF were needed that money does not guarantee success, it was in ample supply at Edgar Street yesterday as Hereford United and Cardiff City drew 1-1 in an entertaining third division encounter. In terms of financial muscle.

it was like a change machine taking on a high street bank. Hereford, who had four players sent off at Northampton seven days earlier, are so hard up they will have to make do with the 12 players left available when the miscreants are ruled out through suspension later this month. Cardiff are on a cool £50,000 a man to add promotion to a repeat of their success in the Welsh Cup

Yet it was Hereford who almost stole the day, taking a second-minute lead and hanging on to it as bankrupts would to a bank roll until three

minutes from time.

It was hardly the sort of performance Eddie May, the Cardiff manager, was hoping for before his team takes on Admira Wacker, of Austria, in the Cup Winners' Cup on Wednesday. Indeed, it was a match Cardiff had not wanted to take part in at all. They were due to play the first leg of their European tie in Austria but had to forego that advantage

when Hereford police refused to sanction a postponement of yesterday's game, fearing a repeat of the crowd trouble last scason.

Cardiff's misgivings were increased when Chris Fry, a promising youngster they once rejected, capitalised on Grew's early handling error to put Hereford in front. Then, after Grew atoned by saving Jones's 25th-minute penalty, another Cardiff old boy, Alan Judge, threatened to deny them. The Hereford keeper made four excellent secondhalf saves and one brilliant one from Pike before Blake finally beat him with an audacious overhead kick.

Cardiff stay third in the division, three points behind York City, who won 2-1 at Carlisle United on Saturday, and level on points with Crewe Alexander, 4-0 victors against the bottom club. Doncaster

In the second division, Leyton Orient survived a late rally by Chester City to win 4-3 and move ahead of Hull City and Brighton into second place behind West Bromwich Albi-Defined West Brommych Albion, who were without a game,
HEREFORD UNITED: A Judge; C Fry, G
Downs, R Jones, S Devine, K Jennings, D
Hall, G Deviss, Gub: M Wadel), S Brain, C
Anderson, M Micholson.
CARDIFF CITY: M Graw; R James,
Saerle, N Rocherdson, J Perry (sub: R
Gibbins), D Brazil, P Miller, C Griffith (sub: A
Bird), C Pite, C Dale, N Bloke.
Refererse; J Libyd.

Ferguson rocked by Ince's late ban

PAUL Ince is out of Manchester United's Uefa Cup match against Moscow Torpedo at Old Trafford on Wednesday because of a booking during the Super Cup final against Red Star Belgrade last season.

At the time, United thought no further action would be taken because the match was considered to be a friendly. But yesterday, Alex Ferguson, the United manager, learned differently from Uefa, which gives him an extra headache.

Ince's enforced absence leaves United struggling to find English players because they are already without injured Bryan Robson, Mike Phelan, Paul Parker, Lee Sharpe and Dion Dublin.

S 5 . A

1000 .

The world's oldest international fixture, between England and Scotland, could be reinstated from 1995.

Scotland, who hosted the last of the 106 matches, at Hampden Park in 1989, hope to restore the match to the calendar after the 1994 World Cup finals.

Andy Roxburgh and Graham Taylor, the two team chiefs, are keen to resume rivalry, when Hampden will be a 50,000 all-seater stadium. There are no plans fo Scotland to travel to Wemble: Jim Farry, the Scottish FA chief executive, said: "We can see that England have reservations about thousands of Scottish supporters descending on London."

Maradona mania gripped Madrid yesterday when the Argentinian international forward arrived in Spain ready to join Seville. Thousands of streets chanting his name.

Maradona is still under contract to Naples, who have relented after months of deadlock and agreed to sell him. He had refused to return to Italy after serving a 15-month ban for cocaine abuse.

Luis Cuervas, the Seville president, is said to be ready to pay £6.6 million, but Naples said yesterday that there had been so offer so far.

the comment of the self-of English and the self-of the WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES Weekend statistics CRAIG Maskell moved up to seven goals and leads the first division scorers' list ahead of Whittingham, who also added to his tally. For the second (1) 1 **ATTENDANCES**

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. LIVE ONLY ON SKY SPORTS. TONIGHT SUPER SUNDAY SEPT 20th: MANCHESTER CITY v CHELSEA

Gale rises

above the

attrition of

Hull derby

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

A GAME more donkey derby than derby built up to a false

climax on a platform of dismal handling errors. That the home side were able to with-stand Hull KR's second-half

attrition said more of their ability to remain standing at

the finish than anything else.

of the Boulevard yesterday. Hull prevailed by virtue of two

tries and three goals in a hectic

Yorkshire Cup first-round tie, a game high on passion, if pinfully low on quality.

Until they finally managed a passing move in the final passing m

minute to give Paul Harrison.

a first-half substitute, a clear run at the left corner flag, Hull were content to absorb their

opponents bumbling series of assaults, which invariably end-

ed in the suffocating embrace

of Dannatt and Marlow, Hull's redoubtable prop

For Royce Simmons, Hull's new Australian coach, a third

victory represents a satisfying start, particularly now after an

early season triumph over the

old enemy, although he will be

under no delusions about his

side's overall ability after so

Hull KR's cause was not

assisted Bright Sodje's dis-

missal for ten minutes after he

pulled back full back Gay in full flight, but particularly by

Fletcher's three missed goals.

Hull stuttered along in a fragmented first half after

which they led 8-2. However it

took 35 minutes for them to

assert their authority after a

succession of missed opportu-

nities. Stevens impressed with

a searing burst out of defence; but failed to ground at the left

corner after a fine switch move

by Jackson and Nolan, and

failed to take Gay's inside pass

In spite of Windley's subtle kicking efforts to slice through a better-aligned Hull defence.

Hull KR succumbed to a rare

piece of individual brilliance

by Gale, who broke clear close

to the post and chased up his

OWN Chip: Scores: Hull: Tries: Gale, Harrison, Goald Eastwood (5), Hull. KR: Try: Sodje, Goal

HULL: R Gay; P Eastwood, G Notan, Stevens, C O'Donnell (sub; P Harrison);

Wassey, S McCaragara, J Srapp, M Bibby, P Lyman, B Sodje; W Parker, P Windley, C Harrison, L Richardson (sub: 5 Hoe), P Dannett, Sub: P Rechba, P Retorier (sub: J Barleworth), A Thompson, P Spectman.

close to the line.

indifferent a performance.

In the rarefied atmosphere

Marshall hits rare purple patch

Hampshire move to retain Gower on two-year deal

By ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

WHILE the wrath and scorn of the nation continues to descend on the England selectors, David Gower will today end all speculation over his future in cricket by accepting a two-year contract with

It is not quite the term Gower had in mind — he would have preferred three years, and even mooted five but it is a happy enough compromise. Hampshire, I understand, never contemplated releasing him, and Mark Nicholas, the county captain, said: "It would have been insane not to offer him

Nicholas, who is to stay on as Hampshire captain for at least another year, his ninth in charge, has had the delicate problem of balancing local outrage over Gower's England omission with the play-

er's natural depression and the general good of his side. It was at Nicholas's sugges-tion that Gower agreed to miss the final game of the championship season, against Worcestershire. There was nothing to be gained by him playing," Nicholas said, "and David agreed that his mind might not fully be on the match." But Gower was at Southampton on Saturday to be told of the contract.

Gooch the bowler is still in the spotlight

By Ivo Tennant

TRY as he might to catch up on his correspondence, as he reverts to batting down the Essex order in preparation for middle age, Graham Gooch cannot flee the limelight.

His astonishing performances at Derby last week will have convinced him that he, as with Keith Fleicher before him, can drop down the order with no consequent lack of achievement.

The Pakistanis may best be combatted as an opener but to come in at six in county cricket is as good a position as any when, to borrow one of the England captain's favourite phrases, there is little petrol left in the tank.

Not that there is much sign of that yet. There was no demurring when he was given the ball yesterday by Prichard. leading Essex for the experience. That Gooch does not bowl as much as he should, both at Test and county level, was emphasised when only 27 runs were taken off his 20 overs at Bristol. There was the wicket of Alleyne, who made 93. to boot. Today Gooch will need to bat as he did in making a half-century and a century last week, for Glouces-

tershire have a lead of 174. At the Oval, where there were no more than 12.1 overs of play, another familiar name was out 25 runs short of 2,000 for the season, and the third time in his career. Gatting made 22 when he drove at a wide ball from Butcher and was taken in the slips. There was more play, and more runs, at Taunton, where Tavare and Harden both scored centuries against Nottinghamshire. It was the second century in succession for

☐ In Colombo, Greg Matthews struck his fifth consecutive half-century of Australia's series against Sri Lanka as the third and final Test meandered to a draw. The allrounder, who had made 20 overnight, finished with 96 on a day on which rain prevented any play until an hour after hınch. Australia were 334 ahead at close of play, leaving them winners of the series because of their 16-run victory in the first Test.



When Gower signed for Hampshire in 1990, few at the club believed he would outstay his initial three-year deal. Indeed, there were times last summer when it was oddsagainst him even seeing out the contract, and it is generally believed that he would now be about to retire, but for being

recalled to the England team. Gower has averaged 46 for his county this year, the best of his three seasons, and al-though his output has fallen away since his reselection by England, leading some to question his commitment, those inside the club insist he has approached the game far more positively than in his darkest spell last year.

As Gower struggles to frame replies to hundreds of letters of support, he may also be uncomfortably aware that there was a late change of heart before his omission from the India tour party. Initially, the selectors were apparently re-solved that he should go in a party of 17, to be reduced by either Graeme Hick or Neil Fairbrother joining the A team tour after the first three

one-day games in India. Quite why this plan was abandoned remains unclear. The selectors are nursing their wounds, taken aback by the sides. They knew Gower was popular but did not, I suspect. appreciate that they would provoke the greatest surgry since well, since they last abandoned him.

Yesterday, one broadsheet Sunday newspaper began a "Restore Gower" campaign while, at damp Southampton, choked into their glasses, fearful of a disrepute charge from the Test and County Cricket Board if they made their feelings known.

There are, however, other matters bothering those in charge at Hampshire, notably how their team has tumbled from the top of the championship in late June to five places off the bottom, winning none of their last 11 games.

One telling factor has been the decline of Malcolm Marshall. Yesterday, during the two hours' cricket possible, he took three for nought in ten balls of pure nostalgia. But this improved his seasonal tally to only 47 wickets, about 30 below par. Marshall, however, will be

back next year. The most poignant absentee when the club's retained list is announced this morning will be Bob Parks, who kept wicket in their cup final in July but has

Durham thrive on university ground

GATESHEAD FELL: Lancashire, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 88 runs behind Durham

DURHAM'S season is ending, as it began, with Lancashire. It was warmer at Gateshead, than, for the: Erst Sunday game of the season. but the crowds who thronged Durham-University's ground in April were thinner yesterday, and perhaps wiser, the high hopes dispersed by harsh

Lancashire, who if anything are in a worse state, with a much better squad consistently under-achieving, have proved amenable opposition. They did so again for a time vesterday as, after starting the day at 215 for seven. Durham reached their fourth batting point for the first time since their last visit to this ground,

That owed much to the efforts of Glendenen and Hughes. It also said quite a lot about some scrappy fielding and the paucity of Lancashire's attack, who have the lowest bowling bonus points in the championship.
Glendenen ensured that he

at least would finish the season on a high note, hitting nine fours as he reached 76, his highest championship score and his first fifty since May, before carving Watkinson to cover. Hughes reached a personal best score for the county as Durham made the point with one ball to spare.

If that was frustrating for Lancashire, what followed was even worse in its way, as Durham's unconsidered attack enjoyed rare success. They had little reason to expect it. Bainbridge, whose previous eight championship wickets had cost 57 apiece. was the first change in the absence yet again of Botham, and Mendis and Atherton opened with a flourish.

But, before going off to bungy jump off a crane for charity - at Botham's instigation, needless to say Bainbridge removed Mendis, with Fothergill taking a smart stumping. Bainbridge then came back to get Watkinson, a leg-side full toss proving lethal as a top edge sent a skier to slip. By then, Smith, with five championship wickets behind him, was also chipping away at Lancashire's confidence, persuading Speak to drag a wide half-volley on to his

stumps. With Fairbrother quickly succumbing to an excellent delivery from Hughes which nipped back, Atherton was now turned almost to stone by the turn of events, but he batted on unmoved, if almost uhmoving, resisting for 185 balls for his undefeated 85.

bowling of Salisbury, whose figures since hearing last Monday that he had been passed over for the winter tour of India are 52,4-17-137-18. Yorkshire bowled 'tidily

fourth of the season. them through mid-wicket, in

Batty.

Richard Blakey kept wicket quite competently without ever suggesting that the Indians are any more likely to be treated to touches of craftsmanship by him than they are by Stewart.

Lenham faced 258 balls

stood overnight, he had raced to his first 50 from only 47 followed by a day in which runs did not come easily for either side. Kent could add balls. Now he needed a further only 116 for the loss of five

ry, his second half-century taking 111 balls. wickets to their massive overnight total, and Warwickshire's bowlers regained a Cowdrey blossomed slowly, measure of self-respect after but blossom he did in the Saturday's flogging to the tune of 487 for three. latter part of an innings which saw him add 80 runs to his With their captain off the overnight score. Last out he field, and Piper unable to keep was the second Kent hatsman wicket, they did well to prevent to be caught by Piper fielding any repetition of Saturday's in the unaccustomed position brisk gallop. For 34 overs,

of deep third-man. Warwickshire's batting told a different tale. First, Moles, then Twose and Penney from successive balls, fell victim to late movement. Ostler and Reeve stopped the rot for two hours, but Igglesden's last word bore an air of finality, and 333 runs are still needed to avoid the follow-on.

Hooper was taking no chances. During the compila-tion of the 96 at which he

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-91, 3-95, 4-98.

Bonus points: Hampshire 3, Worce 4. Umpires: B Dudieston and R C Tolchard

Kent mixed painstaking appli-

cations with spurts of aggres-

sion, inhibited to a point by

Hooper's quest for his fifth century of the season, and by a

long, accurate spell by



Hitting out: Weston, of Worcestershire, on his way to 36 against Hampshire at Southampton yesterday

Hall and Lenham punish Yorkshire

BY JOHN WOODCOCK

HOVE (second day of four; Yorkshire won toss): Sussex, with eight first-innings wickets in hand, are 50 runs ahead of

NOTHING has gone right for Yorkshire against Sussex at Hove since they put 100 on the board on Saturday with only one wicket down. First, they were bowled out on a good pitch for 232, and they were then taken for 224 in an opening partnership between Jamie Hall and Neil Lenham.

When heavy rain ended play yesterday afternoon Sus-sex were looking, therefore, for a remarkable double.

Last week they crushed Lancashire at Old Trafford, and they still have two days left to pluck the white rose as well.

BY JACK BATLEY

EDGBASTON (second day of four): Warwickshire, with five first-innings wickets standing.

AS IF being confronted by a

score of 603 for eight, and the

need to score 454 to avoid

following on were not enough,

Warwickshire met Alan

Igglesden at his best. The tall,

rangy Kent fast-medium

bowler took all five Warwick-

shire wickers to fall with little

more than 100 of the deficit

wiped away, and Kent are well

on course to secure their berth

as runners-up in the county

three batsmen in the order

while the Warwickshire total

crept to five. Dominic Ostler

Igglesden removed the first

championship.

are 482 runs behind Kent

gratifying is that the main difference between the three sides has been the wrist spin

enough yesterday, but without the luck they needed early on if they were to peg Sussex back. Jarvis, Hartley and Robin-son all beat Hall and Lenham occasionally, but they went unrewarded and at lunch Sussex had exactly doubled their overnight 100 for no wicket. By then Lenham was past his second hundred in successive innings and his

In the first hour Hall scored 29 to Lenham's five, most of

and Dermot Reeve restored

order for a time with a stand of

96, but Igglesden, whose

movements through the air

and off the seam were prime factors in some high-class

bowling, removed both of them in his final spell. Igglesden's haul of five wickets for 34 is the more

praiseworthy for having been

produced on the same pitch on

which Kent made their high-

est score against Warwick-

shire. Three batsmen made

centuries, and two more came

close. It is his third tally of five

wickets or more in the last month, and Kent have every

reason to be grateful for the part played by his sudden

surge of form in their own

half, owing to heavy rain, was

A delay of an hour and a

recent run of success.

for his hundred, mostly but when the 100 overs were up Sussex were still 24 runs short of a fourth bonus point through the covers. Much as Mike Brearley did. even when he was the sage of Carrick had a good deal to do with that, his 23 overs from English cricket, and Tim Cur-

tis of Worcestershire does tothe sea end costing only 40 runs. Forty he may be, and day, Lenham still looks, from a distance, like a boy at the grey after long years of serving Yorkshire had been bowling Yorkshire, but he is still as for 82 overs when they took hard to get after as any of our their first wicket, Hartley upslow left-armers.

The first urgency of the day was provided, in fact, by Alan Wells, the Sussex captain, as though he knew it would soon rooting Hall's middle stump. Lenham followed half an hour later, caught behind as he drove at the young off-spinner, be raining. His footwork to the spinners and eye for the quick and unexpected run were splendid.

It was as if George Cox Jr had suddenly come in, and that is high waise thinked. The

George's day too, though, the England selectors were seldonr impressed by such free

Warwickshire find no answer to Igglesden

45 minutes to reach his centu-Ropati puts paid to Warrington

OLDHAM pulled off the surprise of the day in the first round of the Greenalls Lancashire Cup by beating War-rington, from the first division. Iva Ropati scored three tries as the second division side won 33-20. To complete their misery. Warrington had Neil Harmon, the prop. sent off.

Alan Hunte also scored three tries, all in the second half, as St Helens, the holders, coasted into the second round with a 36-2 win at lowly Ваггоw.

Widnes also found the going easy. Jonathan Davies led their 52-8 mauling of Carlisle with a personal contribution of 20 points. At Sal-ford, Phil Ford scored five times and Craig Coleman, the Australian who was making his first appearance, added two more in the 60-8 walloping of Whitehaven. Leigh, Swinton,

Workington Town and Wigan also go through to the second round.

Leeds and Bradford North-

ern survived frights before seeing off lowly opposition to reach the next stage of the John Smiths Yorkshire Cup. Leeds scraped through 28-20 against Hunslet, of the third division, thanks to two tries from Ellery Hanley. while Bradford Northern were indebted to a couple from Brimah Kebbie in the 34-22

defeat of Bramley. Scott Gale, the Australian, celebrated his return to The Boulevard after a three-year absence with a crucial try in Hull's 14-6 defeat of their neighbours, Hull Kingston Featherstone, Keighley:

Wakefield Trinity and Huddersfield also go through to the second round. The second round.

JOHN SMITHS YORNSHIRE CLER First round: Baddord 34. Branniny 22: Fresherstone 40; Dewetury 8: Haddersfield 18, Batley 8: Hati 14, Hui Ivn 6; Leede 28, Hunslet 25. Nottingher Cley 4, Keighely 30; Walesleid 54, Dorosster 14. GREENALIS LANCASHIRE CUP: First round: Barrow 2, 3; Haisma 30; Blackpool 8, Workington 22; Leigh 60. Circley 9: Oldham 38, Warnington 20; Salbord 60, Wittehavan 8; Swisten 40, Highfield 10; Widnes 52, Carlade 8;

Britannic Assurance county championship

Durham v Lancs

GATESHEAD FELL (second day of four, Durham won toss): Lancachire, with four first-innings wickets in hand, are 88 runs behind Durham

Durhim
DURHAM: First Imnings
W Leritims of Painhoritims to DeFreitims
P W G Parlier but Walddrison
1 Smith to be DeFreitims
P Barbindge of Walddrison befreitigs
P Barbindge of Walddrison b DeFreitigs
J D Glendelsen of Speak b Walddrison
A P Bries but b Walddrison
A R Fothergill but b Walddrison
D A Grewney b Auesta *D A Greveney b Austin S P Hughes c Hegg b Walldnson S J E Brown not out

Score after 100 overs; 300-9.

G D Manda at Fothers Few Invings
G D Manda at Fothers in Beinbridge
M A Afreston not out
N J Speak b Smith
N H Feitbrother Bw b Hughes
M M Walthrother Bw b Beinbridge
G D Lloyd Rw b Smith
M K Heag b Smith
P J Martin not out

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-71, 2-108, 3-113, 4-175, 5-188, 6-220, ires; H D Bled and J H Hampehire

Warwicks v Kent

EDGBASTON (second day of four, Kent won tost): Warelchaine, with five first-innings wickets in pand, need 332 rure to evoid the follow-on against Kent Score after 100 overs: 468-3. C Perm and A P Igglesder did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-290, 2-519, 3-460, 4-511, 6-635, 6-597, 7-519, 8-603. 9CWLNG: Donald 1-4-3-50-0; Small 13-2-49-0; Rever 26-3-65-2; Munion 26-1-131-1; Twose 27-291-1; N M K Smith 30-2-3-180-4; Lloyd 5-0-25-0.

WARWICKSHIPE: First Innings J Moles low b logisation G Twose b logisation Extras (b. 4, lb. 3, nb. 3). "T A Lloyd, 1K J Piper, A A Donald and G C Small to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-5, 3-5, 4-101, 5-102.

Bonus points: Wenvickshire 1, Kent 6. Umpires: K E Paimer and D R Shepherd.

Leics v Northants stire wor treet. Northemptonerine, with six first-hinings wickets in hand, are 277 rune behind Leicestershite Leicestershiterite. First hinings T.J. Roon of Claims in Communications

LEICESTERSHERE: First Innings
T J Boon c Righty b Curtisn
"N E Briss tow b Curren
J S Whitester b Capel
J D R Berson c Love b Capel
L Poser c Taylor b Capel
F Smith c Forthern b Taylor
P A Natura b Smape
W K M Beojernin c Belley b Curten
G J Parsons c Capel b Taylor
D J Millies not out
A D Multishy b Taylor
Evens do 3 to 45

Score eiter 100 owen; 283-7. SCUR BERT 1UD WICKETS: 1-30, 2-44, 3-64, 4-100, 5-146, 6-196, 7-222, 8-324, 9-330. BOWLING: Taylor 38.2-4-127-3; Carren 29-8-23; Capel 27-6-71-5; Perubarity 14-4-23-0; Cook 5-1-16-0; Shape 9-8-20-1. R. J. Belley, act out

A. J. Lamber Brians b Miles

D. J. Capal C. Berroon b Benjamin

K. M. Consin not out 5000 (0 4, to 2, w 1, no 1) ... Total (4 wide, 22 overel) 75 A L. Perbertty, 10 Ploto, J P Taylor, N G B Cook and J N Snape to bet.

Somerset v Notts TAUNTON (second day of four; Someree won loss): Someree, with seven first-innings wickets in head, are 77 runs aheed of

MÖTTBRGHAMSHHIME: First in PR Pollard c Trump b Mallender M Sensiby e Burns b Ross 1971 Teobrison e Taverd b Trump 1971 Teobrison e Taverd b Trump 1971 Teobrison e Taverd b Trump 1971 Teobrison e Harden b Caddick C C Lewis e Harden b Caddick C C Lewis e Harden b Caddick K P Evane c sub b Trump 1978 Brammat c Burns b Mallender 1978 Brammat c Burns b Mallender 1978 Promet run out 1971 A Aford c Burns b Caddick 1971 Teobrison 6 2 8 8 8 19 M 1971 Teobrison 6 2 8 1 Botres (b. 2. b. 8. a.b. 6] Total (92.5 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-54, 3-64, 4-156, 5-157, 6-196, 7-239, 8-253, 9-261.

BOMLING: Materials 164-50-2; Caddick 20,54-69-3; Snat 9-3-16-0; Ross 16-2-48-1; Heytunit 6-4-23-0; Trump 24-7-47-3. SOMERISET: Prot Impros

Total (3 wids, 99 overs) 342 th D Burns, G D Rose, R P Shell, A R Caddidk, N A Mellender and H R J Trump to bet. FAU, OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-44, 3-30s. Bonus points: Somerest 8, Notis 4. Umpires: D.J. Constant and G. Sharp. Glouc's y Essex

BRISTOL (second day of four, Glaucester-this won loss): Essay, with all second-traings widels in band, are 174 rune behind Gloucestershire

GROUGESEARCH
GROUGESEARCH
N V Knight o Russell b Weish
JP Stephrenson o Russell b General
J B Lawle o Alleyne b Weish
P J Psteiner law b Weish
N Sharint Dav b Genrard
G A Goods b Weish
TM A Gentrem b Weish
TM A Gentrem b Weish
TM A D J Anderson S J.W Andrew not out , Total (47.3 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-6, 3-20, 4-20, 5-68, 5-74, 7-89, 8-84, 2-118.

Total (no wkt. 11 overs) **GLOUCESTERSHIPE:** First termos

FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-98, 3-104, 4-178, 5-240, 6-255, 7-264, 8-274, 8-204, 8-275, 8-240, 8-255, 7-264, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275, 8-275

Hants v Worcs T C Middleton c Radiord b Newport . R S M Morris c D'Oliveira b Newport

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-21, 3-50, 4-92, 5-90, 6-193, 7-218, 8-219, 9-231. BOWLING: Radford 18-4-39-2; Newport 19-5-51-2; Birgworth 22-39-33-2; Lampitt 3-0-29-2; May Weston 12-3-34-1; Totay 7-1-30-0; W P.C. Weston 1-0-1-0. WORCESTERSHIPE: Frut Irolngs
"T S Curise o Middellon b Udel
W F C Weston c Ayrole b Marshell
R K Hillipsorth b Marshell
DA Lestherdels low b Marshell
U-8 D'Olivetes rot out
Estree (b 1, nb 6) Total (4 wide, 56.3 overs) 8 R Lampit, P J Newport, M J Was Tolley and N V Radiord to bet.

Sussex v Yerks Extres (b 4 lb 2 nb 6). Total (74-04675) 292 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-100, 3-127, 4-180, 5-192, 6-192, 7-198, 8-186, 9-213. J W Helt b Heritoy

N J Lankern c Biology b Body

K Greenfield not out

A P Wells not out

Extres (b 4, lb 5, nb 10) M P Speight, C M Wells, †P Moores, F D Stephenton, 8 T P Donelen, 1 D K Seliation and E STH Gliddins to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-224, 2-246. Bonus coints: Sussex 7, Yorkshire 2. Umpires: N T Plews and G A Stickley. Surrey v Middlesex

THE CVAL (section day of four, Middlesses won toss): Middlesses have sooned 344 for four wickets against Surrey

MIDDLESSES; First innings Extrac (b 8 w 12) Total (4 wice) Score after 100 overs: 275-2. P N Weeks, J E Emburey, ARC Preser, R.L. Johnson and P C R Tufnell to bet. SURFREY: D. J. Bloknell, D. M. Werd, "TA. J. Stewert, G. P. Thorpe, M. A. Lynch, A. D. Brown, N. M. Kendick, M. A. Buscher, I. Ward, R. E. Bryson and J. Bolling. Bonse points: Surrey 0, Middlesex 3, Limptes: J. C. Balderstone and M. J. Khohen, Test match

Sri Lanka v Australia COLOMBO (final day of five); Sri Lanks tirew with Australia AUSTRALIA: First Innings 337 (A Border 108, I Healy 71, G Meithewe 57; Remanayales 5 for 82).

5 for 82). Second Innings
M.A. Taylor of Mahanama b Llyanage
T. M. Moody of Thelesatina b Remanage
D.C. Bloon flow b Llyanage
D.M. Jones b Anusaid
M.E. Wilson of Thelesatina b Llyanage
A.R. Border flow b Remanagelee
G.R. J. Methieurs b Remanagelee
J.A. Hand of Llyanage
A.C. Dodennellee not out 50006 (fb 4, rd) 15, w 1)

H P. Tilekeratine c Waugh b Dodernalde
A Remataloge c Jones 5 McDermott

T Jayasusye c Boon b McDermott

P H Bernaneyaler not out Total & wide decl BOWLING: McDermott 31-8-89-4 Dodgrafin 235-9-65-4; Moody 3-0-8-0; Matthews 21-5-64-1; Warns 11-3-40-0. Man of Ser Metal: A R Border.

Umpless CT Stancis and B C Coorsy.
PREVIOUS RESULTS: First Test: Australia
worn by 18 runs. Second Test: match drawn No play yesterday COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: CARDIFFE Glemotgan v Dectywiths. MINOR: COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP. PLAY-OFF WORDCESTER: Devon v Subpublisher Geing played bodsy.

EQUESTRIANISM

Tait forced

to settle

for second

position

By JENNY MACARTHUR CHARLOTTE Hollings-

worth achieved her first threeday-event win when she and

The Cool Customer held off a

challenge from Blyth Tait, the

world champion, on Delta to

win the Burghley Remy Mar-

tin Horse Trials after a rain-

soaked show jumping phase

Hollingsworth, 26, who was

on the long list for Barcelona,

could afford only one show

jumping fence down yesterday

to retain her overnight lead. The Suffolk-based rider.

who had taken all the quick

routes on Saturday's cross-

country, produced another su-

perb round, incurring just five

penalties at the last fence.
Tait was as delighted with

Delta, a 12-year-old mare by Abalou — the sire of his world

champion. Messiah - as

Hollingsworth was with The Cool Customer.

This was Delta's first four-

star-event and their stirring

cross-country round was one

Despite one mistake in the

show jumping. Tait moved up to second place after Brynley

Powell and Spiderman III,

the only partnership to go

clear within the time on Satur-

day, hit two fences and dropped to lifth.

Tait, who is now virtually

assured of winning the Land

Rover World Rider Rankings.

said that he is trying to form a

The two best performances from the younger riders came

from Tim Randle, on Legs Eleven, and Kristina Gifford.

on Smithstown Lad, who fin-ished third and fourth

contenders for the European

championship team.

syndicate to buy Delta.

of the highlights.

Courier fails to deliver at US Open

Sampras overcomes pain barrier to meet Edberg in final

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, IN NEW YORK

THIS morning, Jim Courier will wake up and find that he is no longer the world's No. 1 tennis player. He might even find it a relief because there have been signs through a hard year, much of which he has dominated, that the American has found the pressure

In March, the month after he succeeded Stefan Edberg as world No. 1, and again in the months after his defeat at Wimbledon, Courier admitted that the enjoyment had gone out of his game. His passive acceptance of defeat by Pete Sampras in the semi-final of the US Open on Saturday night betrayed his loss of

Sampras, the third seed, was hampered by stornach cramp towards the end of the match and had to go straight for treatment after his 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory. But Courier had accepted his fate long before the end. "He had a

Seles retained her US Open

ing doubts about her right to

be world No. I. Despite

suffering from a throat infec-

tion for much of the second

week of the tournament, the

top seed did not drop a set in

winning her seventh grand

slam title, which she complet-

ed with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in

For the second year in succession, Seles, 18, has won

three of the four grand slam

events, successfully defending

her titles in the Australian and

French Opens besides Flush-

ing Meadow. Only the grass of Wimbledon remains un-

conquered, and even that for-

eigh ground is well within her

scope. "When I got to the final there this year, I made the

occasion too big," she said. "I learned a lesson, but I don't

want to make it an obsession,

Admittedly, the champion

could not have asked for a

better run here. Her most

persistent challengers — Steffi Graf, the only player to have

beaten Seles in a grand slam

over the past two years,

Martina Navratilova and Jen-

nifer Capriati — were all

conveniently removed from

W BRIEF

the final

like Lendl."

title has removed any linger-

unequal challenge

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE

THE ease with which Monica and the others do not as yet

threat.

with defeat.

pained expression on his face the last couple of game and I knew something was up." Courier said. "But I played really poorly, the worst I've ever played in a big match." Ironically, Sampras had said much the same thing here last year after his only defeat by Courier in their six matches.

The Californian's expressions of anguish were nothing compared to the array of raised eyebrows, head-shakings and browbeatings that have accompanied Edberg's tortured progress to the final. For the third match in a row, the Swede had to come back from a break down in the final set to beat Michael Chang in the first of the two semi-finals and his odyssey through the last three rounds, which has taken 13 hours and 3 minutes and 163 games, has the makings of a Scandinavian legend. Stefan's Saga.

possess the firepower or the mental stamina to pose a real

Gallantly though the Span-iard fought back after losing

the first five games in a whirlwind 20 minutes, she

was aiming for respectability as much as victory. "I think I

have had a great tournament

and I am really happy," she

said afterwards. You cannot

imagine Graf being so content

Like the beaten semi-final-

ist. Mary Joe Fernandez, the

No. 5 seed knows what she

has to do to overcome Seles —

she did so on the Kraft tour

last month winbytchas set to execute the plan successfully in

the more charged atmosphere

of a grand start tournament.

and bring her to the net and pass her," she explained. Or

get to the net and put pressure

on her groundstrokes. Either

Naviatiova and all the great

players before her, is setting

the standards for others to

In the final, the end was

more competitive than the

beginning, the Spaniard sav-

ing five match points and

coming back from 0-5 in the

first set and 1-5 in the second

to make Seles work belatedly

Seles, like Graf,

You have to move the ball

then broken three times in a row, the last of them the 23rd break of the match. Even then, serving for the match at 5-4, Edberg had to save a final break point before raising his arms in triumph. The match began at just after 11am Even the New York crowd, ended just before 5pm. Inevitably, after such a long Seles triumphs in

wait, the women's final, won by Monica Seles, and the second semi-final were tinged by anti-climax. The spectators were exhausted and when the two Americans finally took to court at sundown the atmosphere was more first round than last four. Courier seemed to have left his heart in his victory over Andre Agassi and looked listless. "C'est la vie" he said when told he had lost his No. I spot to either Sampras or Edberg, "I know I had the best grand slam year of any-body and that's what makes a No. I tennis player to me."

perplexed by the gentle passivity of the defending champi-

on, cannot help but admire his

courage. In beating Richard

Krajicek (4hr 19min), Ivan

Lendl (3hr 58min) and Chang (at 5hr 26min the longest

recorded match in grand slam

history). Edberg has been

forced to slog through miles of

quicksand. For long periods, he has been unable to rely on

either serve or, during the

middle stages of the semi-

final, volley. Survival has been a matter of instinct, luck and

downright pigheadedness, a quality not associated with the Swede in his earlier days.

In the final set, Chang had a point for a 4-0 lead, but was

Men's singles S Edberg (Swe) bt | Lendl, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 7-6.

Semi-finals berg (Swe) bt M Chang, 6-7, 7-5, 7-7, 6-4; P Sampras bt J Courier, 6-1, Women's singles and the agent Semi-finals

M Seles (Yug) bt A Sánchez Vicario (Sp) 6-3, 6-3. Men's doubles

Women's doubles Semi-finals J Novotna (Cz) and L Savchenko-Nelland (Lst) bt M Navratilova and P Shriver, 6-4, 7-5.

Mixed doubles N Provis and M Woodforde (Aus) bt H Sukova (Cz) and T Nijssen (Holl), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

MASTERS MIXED DOUBLES: Final: W Turnbull (Aus) and M Riessen bt V Wade (GB) and G Mayer, 6-3, 7-6.



Getting shirty: Mike Keane, of Montreal Canadiens, finds the referee a handful during the Molson Challenge ice hockey match against Chicago Blackhawks at Wembley Arena yes-terday. Keane might have been forgiven his frustration after organisers changed the rules midway through (Norman

Montreal Canadiens won the first game on Saturday, 3-2, and the

PARALYMPIC GAMES

Holmes aims to catch

sighted swimmers

FROM ALIX RAMSAY IN BARCELONA

about the strokes when you

first start," Holmes said.

Because you can't see, you

have to feel each movement and perfect it. It also takes

times to learn to swim straight but once that is achieved there

is no reason why a blind swimmer should not be able to

swim as fast as a sighted one."

dale, won gold in the judo 71kg class. He has not been

beaten in five years and as the

competition progressed that record never looked to be in

He took 18sec to beat Mario

Talavera, of Spain, in the pool

uchimata, a forward throw. In

the final he met the same man

and Talavera was expecting

the same move. Jackson effect

ively sold him a dummy.

attacking with an ouchi-gari, a

backward throw, and as

Talavera started to defend

himself, catching him with

uchimata. It took just six

Simon Jackson, from Roch-

Mesquita writes).

CHRIS Holmes, made history

on Saturday evening by win-

ning his sixth gold medal of

the Games to become the most

successful Briton at this level of

Swimming in the B2 category of the IOO metres free-

style, he came home almost a

second abear of Pablo Corral.

of Spain, in 57.59sec.

Holmes's great friend. Tim

Reddish, managed to shake off a shoulder injury to claim the bronze medal.

Holmes has broken three

world records in his pursuit of

medals but he refuses to

regard them as important

those of sighted swimmers.

Before the Games. Holmes trained with Nick Gillingham in Birmingham and while he

acknowledges that the Olym-

pic swimmers are still far

ahead of the Paralympians.

the times are getting closer.

Gillinghamwas here to watch

"It takes more time to think

Holmes get his medal.

competition

second game yesterday finished 4-4. Under the rules outlined when the competition was announced, Montreal were the winners. But, although yesterday's game could hardly have been more exciting, the promoters thought the crowd needed extra excitement and instructed the teams to play a five-minute overtime period. When this ended scoreless, they called for a penalty shoot-out, which Chicago won 2-0. This meant that the teams

had one win apiece and a second shoot-out, won 2-1 by Chicago, gave the Blackhawks the trophy.

Chicago's win on Saturday was due to an outstanding performance in goal by Ed Belfour. Yesterday, Jimmy Waite was at least as brilliant to earn his side the draw and then save six of the nine penalty shots he faced. The attendance yesterday, only 243

short of capacity, should ensure that

BOXING

Hodkinson puts up price after victory

FROM SRIKUMAR SEN IN TOULOUSE

BRITISH boxing followers will have to wait to find out whether "the natural" they have been waiting to see between Paul Hodkinson, of Liverpool, the World Boxing Council featherweight cham-pion, and Colin McMillan, of Barking, the WBO title holder, will take place: (400)

Frank Warren's offer of £200,000" He Warns "more. After successfully defending his title against Fabrice Benichou, of France, here on Saturday, Hodkinson said he

wanted £250,000. a bout with McMillan, Eastwood said, "We can slip

of the most powerful stable in States to take up Warren's

offer - if it is still around. the Frenchman's upper lip.

294: Bristot and Cition, 148, 145 (G Wolstenholme 72, D Poweel 73), 295; Newquay, 148, 147 (P Trew 73, R Bhnney 74), 296; Goring and Streatley, 150, 146 (D Lane 72, C Date 74) 296 (Bisstall, 154, 144 (D Gubson 72, P First Rev 172), OAKVILLE, Ontario: Canadian Open tour-

OAK/ILLE, Ontario: Canadian Open tour-rement: Triat found: 208: B Lietzke, 71, 64, 73, 210: G Normen (Aus.), 73, 65, 71, 211: G Twiggs. 73, 68, 70; F Couples, 71, 69, 71, 212: C Starage, 73, 68, 70; C Pswn, 67, 74, 71: N Price (Zm), 69, 70, 73; F Cusm, 88, 72, 72, 213: M O'Néceta, 72, 73, 68, J Delsing, 71, 71, 71; J Delsing, 71, 73, 70, K Peny, 72, 71, 71; J Day, 72, 71, 71; D Frost (SA), 71, 70, 73, 215: B Bryant, 75, 71, 69, P Jacobsen, 73, 72, 70; C Stadler, 68, 75, 71, J Sndeler, 70, 74, 71, K Clearwater, 73, 71, 71; B Clampati, 70, 74, 71; T Schulz, 73, 71, 71; P Burke, 72, 71, 72, L Thompson, 74, 69, 72, L Llanzen, 68, 73,

1. Thompson, 74, 69, 72, L. Janzen, 68, 73, 74
PORTLAND, Oregon: LPGA tournament: Second round (LS unless stated): 135: T. Barrett, 68, 69, 197: J. Craiter (Aug.), 64, 73, 140: N. Lopez, 70, 70; V. Fergon, 70; 70; M. Figueras-Dont (So.), 68, 72; K. Pobloms, 68, 72, 141: D. Massey, 72, 68: M. Faulconer, 71, 70. J. Declanson, 71, 70, N. Rucin, 70, 71; C. Kerdyk, 70, 71; C. Keggi, 70, 71; M. Malton, 69, 72; British acore: 144: K. Device, 69, 75. INZAI: Suntory Open tournament: Final scores. (Japan unless stated): 279; N. Ozaid, 67, 72, 67, 72, 67, 73, 281: Y. Yokorshime, 70, 72, 71, 68: T. Ozaid, 71, 74, 68, 68; W. Grady (Aug.), 73, 74, 68, 68; N. Wintera, 70, 69, 71, 1282; H. Inoue, 70, 74, 71, 67; M. Ozaid, 70, 77, 68; F. Minoua, Phil), 68, 74, 71, 28; T. Watanaba, 68, 71, 74, 69; M. Adol, 70, 72, 68, 72; A. Ornachi, 70, 72, 65, 74, British score: 290; P. Hoad, 71, 75, 73, 71.

SNGAPORE: Women's inter-nations cup: Final: France 0, Scottend 0 (France won 5-4 on penalties). Third place: India 2, Unified Team 1. Nimit place: Singapore 2, Thailand 0. Final positions: 1, France: 2, Scotland: 3, India: 4, Unified Team: 5, Belgium: 6, Italy: 7, Zimbabwe: 8, Malaysla: 9, Singapore.

ICE HOCKEY

Hodkinson has rejected

It is difficult to say what will fore Hodkinson's defence, his manager, B J Eastwood, the Relfast bookmaker, was boasting he had the best gym in the UK and English boxers were avoiding his men. Referring to in a voluntary defence if you come up with a quick date extremely well paid."

McMillan, who is himself defending his title on September 26, broke his training and came here with his adviser, Jonathan Rendall, to follow up Warren's offer, it was Eastwood who didn't want to know. Eastwood said after Hodkinson's victory: "McMillan will have to take his place in the queue."
"White a piny that the owner

the UK had nothing but down strokes to make on an extremely good offer from Warren, which, it is believed, is more than three times better ceived here on Saturday. Let's hope Hodkinson comes through his defence against Kevin Kelly, of the United

He was beating Benichou 86-85, 86-86, 87-84 when the bout was stopped in the 10th round because of a bad cut on

respectively.

Both are 22 and, having already proved themselves at Badminton, must now be Then, when a few days later

Sixty-four out of the 75 who started out completed phase D, the cross-country, and there was no serious incident — a rewarding result for Mark Phillips, the course designer,

and the sport.
The most influential fence was the coffin, the seventh fence at which 15 horses had a

Its most notable victims were Pippa Nolan and Metronome, the leaders after the dressage, and Lucinda Green with Up River. Green made no other mistake and her fast time lifted her to fifteenth

The final part of the competition yesterday was tinged with sadness when Ian Stark retired his famous greys, Murphy Himself and Glenburnie. two of the finest event horses

the sport has seen.

RESULTS: 1, The Cool Customer (C Hollingsworth (B), 68.00, 2, Delta (B Tat, NZ), 68.20, 3, Legs Eleven (F Randle, GB), 71.80; 4, Smithstown Lad (K Gifford, GB), 73.80; 5, Spotleman III (B Powel, GB), 74.55; 8, Mariachi (P le Goupă, Fri, 75.40

Ropally her path, along with the 1990 to make Seles work belate champion, Gabriela Sabatini, for her \$500,000 cheque.

Page signs off in style

Paul Page said farewell to amateur golf by winning the Golf Illustrated Gold Vase at Walton Heath yesterday. The 21-year-old from Dartford. who turns professional this week, collected 69 on the New course, then 72 over the Old for a three under par 141. This is a great way to finish

my amateur career." Page said."After playing the amateur circuit for four years I think it's time to move on."

Storm problem

Polo: The conclusive encounter of the Cowdray Park club's medium-goal league for the Autumn Cup was heralded by a teeming rainstorm yesterday at Ambersham, Sussex, where Mark Franklin's Panthers took on the Belgian Emanuel Poelmans' Burton Mill (received 1 1/2) over four

Jumping record

Equestrianism: The British showjumping team scored a record fourth successive win in the Spruce Meadows Nations Cup competition. The Olympic four, John and Michael Whitaker, Tim Grubb and Nick Skelton, looked awesome with the latter notching up clear rounds to open Britain's account with Denizen and Everest Dollar Girl respectively.

Welsh triumphs

Bowls: Two Welshmen - Jim Hoskins, from Bridgend, and Wynne Richards, who now lives in Sunbury on Thames, and plays for England - qualified for the final of the Toshiba International singles challenge at Tiverton TIVERTON: Toehiba international singles challange: Second round: E Fuzze (Clevedon Promenade) bit M Chard (Wales), 21-12: A Penny (Portland Victoria) bit S Evers (North Down), 21-20: W Richards (England) bit N Westfelde (England unions), 21-33: J Ottavey (England) bit O Ryant (England) bit D Bryant (England) bit D Bryant (England) bit O Bryant (Bryant) bit Richards bit Penny (England) bit Penny (England) bit Richards bit Penny (England) bi

West Wimbledon 27. Church Warsop 38, HOME COLUNTES LEAGUE: Bucking-homster 112, Micdissex 108, Sussex 129, Surrey 104.

CROQUET SUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Chairman's Saiver: 12 wine: D Wiggins, 9: I Burridge, 7: W Larrib, A Hope, 8: S Comish, W Coles. 5: L Palmer 4: A Gregory.

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: BCF retional amateur champlonship (Budon, 90 miles): 1, 5 Bray (Invota RC). 3tr 50min (sec; 2, 5 Farrell (Tunstall Whi); 3 P Current (Dunington RC), both same time. Abergavenny RC 90 miles: M Rogers (Bristol RC), 2-49: 13.

TIME-TRIALS: RTTC retional junior 10-mile champlonship (Minckey): 1, P Menning (Carlmock CRC), 2:118; 2, C Cert (C Norwich), 22:09: equal 3, N Polichphome (S Budseus CC), A Applesby (Corlmun CC), 22:28. Team: VC Norwich 1:08:22. Rostnerham Wheelers 50 miles: G Platts (Coalville Whi), 1-47:20 (course record). Team: Coalville Whi), 1-47:20 (course record). Team: Southampton Whi 6:42:35. South Staffordshirs CA 50 miles: D Willetts (Brithfeld CC), 157:11. Team: Walsall RCC, 6:21:47. Pile CA (Clerrothes) 50 miles: S Whitis (CS Modera), 2:03:03. Laton Arrow CC 25 miles: S Dangeriaid (Lao RC), 42:55 (course record). Teaeside CA 25 miles: Litton Arrow CC 25 miles: C Sandor (Rost Sunders), 55:52. Team: Stockson Whi fessisst time (feer), 59:16. Cambridge CC 25 miles: D Creese (VC Stough), 54:12. Team: Singles Jym CC 2-55:16 VC Pleare Stone, Saffordshire) 25 miles: C Sandor (Port Sunlight Whi), 56:06. Bognor Regis CC 25 miles: J Woodburn (Aanchesser Whi), 56:24. Team: Laves Wandsrens, 3:04:57. CC Suddury hilly 21 meles: A Allen (Team Hawefrith, 52:02. Team: C (Kert) 10 miles: T Stevens (34 Normads), 22:02. Team: 34 Normads CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Fourth stage (21.5km inclividual time-trial): 1, A Zuste (5wtz), 28min 20sec: 2, M incluratin (50, 5sec behind; 3, J-F Bernard (Fr), 16. Fifth stage; First section (74km): 1, L Jelabert (Fr), 2tr Omin 43sec; 2, H Koerts (Holt); 3, M Manuorii (fl), both seme time Fsoond section (118.5km): 1, M Fondriess (fl), 3hr Omin 43sec; 2, V Apancio (50). 2sec behind; 3, Jelabert, 3sec; 4, M Elbot (638), same time. Overalt 1, Zuste, 16hr 11min 14sec; 2, Bernard, 14sec behind; 3, Induralti, 16sec; TOUR DE L'AVENIE: Fifth stage (Pferhsur-Mer to Rostrenen, 156km): 1, F Simon (Fr), 3hr 43min 25sec; 2, J Barros (Por); 3, L Brochard (Fr), both same time. Fourth stage (Lunel to Cavalion, 101.5km): 1, I Harrings (Holf), 2tr 45min 2sec; 2, I Nicolaeo (Fr); 3, A Cappelatott, 101.5km): 1, I Harrings (Holf), 2tr 45min 2sec; 2, I Nicolaeo (Fr); 3, A Cappelatott, 101.5km): 1, I Harrings (Holf), 2tr 45min 2sec; 2, I Nicolaeo (Fr); 3, A Cappelatot (II), both same time. British placings: 8, D Davis: 44, S Philippe: 46, K Staff, 52, C Greenwood: 54, M Purvis, all same time.

FOOTBALL BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Cork City 2, St Partick's Arhietic 1: Limenck 0, Bray Wanderers 0; Sherrecock Rowers 2, Shebourne 2, Sigo Rovers 1, Waterford 2, Leading positions (after 3 matches); 1, Bohemians, 6 points; 2, Shebourne, 5; 3, Cork City, 4. That GOLD CUP: Sectional matches; Ards 1, Glenevon 1; Ballyclure 0, Glentoran 2, Corick 1, Bellymen 3; Distillery 2, Colorains 0; Lame 0, Crusaders 0; Liffield 1, Bengon 1; Chegh Town 0, Newry 0; Portactown 0, Cithonville 0, SPANISH LEAGUE: Tenents 1, Barquiona 1; Real Sociedad 1, Sporting Guon 2.

1, Bangor I; Chraght 19wit II, Newy W. Portadown 0, Cithonwile 0.
SPANISH LEAGUE: Terrente 1, Barcelona 1: Real Socieded 1, Sporting Gyon 2.
GERMAN CUP: Second round: Bayer Leverlaisen 1, Keibersleutern 0, Dynamo Dreaden 2, Leipzig 3; Carl Zeles Jene 2, Saarfulcken 1; Werder Bremen (artafetars) 1, Borussia Mönchengladbech 2; Beckum 0, Werder Bremen 7; Bamberg 1, Einträcht Frankfurt 3; St Pauli 2, Nuremberg 9; Erfurt 2, Bayer Uerdingen 4; Harsa Riostock 2, vlB Sturgent 0.
FRENCH LEAGUE: Metz 1, Caen 0; Le Hawre 0, Sochaux 0; Nimes 1, Marselles 3; Lens 1, Bordesaux 2; Auserns 1, Saint-Benne 0; Monsco 0, Montpellier 0; Toulon 1, Nartes 3; Lyons 2, Ausers 1, Saint-Benne 0; Monsco 0, Montpellier 0; Toulon 1, Nartes 3; Lyons 2, Ausers 2, Velenciennes 0, Liescling positions (after 6, matches) 1, Paris Saint Germain, 11 points; 2, Nartes, 10; 3, Masselles, 10.
TTALIAN LEAGUE: Arcona 2, Sampodona 3; Bresca 0, Tonin 0; Toggia 2, Naples 4; Genos 0, Rome C; Inter Milen 3, Capilian 1; Juventus 4, Atalenta 1; Lezio 2, Florentina 2: Parma 3, Udinese 1; Persoara 4, AC Milan, Leading positions (after 2 matches) 1, AC Milan, Sportes 2, Access 2, Reg Sar Sar Miland Lucesses 0, Doncester Belles 4, Bronte 0; Knowstey United 4, Ipswich Town 0; Malchatone Tigresse 2, Reg Sar Sar Southernyton 2, Vernesse 2, Reg Sar Southernyton 2, Vernesse 2, Reg Sar Sar PARAL YMPIC GAMES

PARALYMPIC GAMES BARCELONA: Athletics: Merc. Blind 800m: 1, O Pupo (Cubs), 2304.67: 2, R Nesthews (GB), 204.85; 3, P Armeida (Port. 205.28. Partially-sighted 800m: 1, W Klosisid (Pol), 156.11: 2, J Sanchez (So). 1,55.33; N Thethorir (GB), 157.17. Women: Cerebral palsy 400m: 1, E Cruice

(GB), 1:09.92 (world record): 2, M Okada (Japan), 1:10.84; 3, A Rock (Ire), 1:11.75 Swimming: Ment: Partially slighted 100m treestyle: 1, C Holmes (GB), 57.59; 2, P Cornal (So), 58.41; 3, T Reddish (GB), 1.00.87 Wormen: Bind 100m treestyle: 1, T Crass (Aus), 1:18.38; 2, J Burton (GB), 1:18.95; 3, X Fingerross (Fin), 1:20.65. Other British placings: 5, M Low, 1:23.44, 8, L Byles, 1:27.65. S7 50m treestyle: 1, D Pohi (Gen), 36.68 world record); 2, B Gull (GB), 38.54; 3, T Ofiver (Aus), 38.75. S9 50m treestyle: 1, C Binton (GB), 32.31 world record); 2, B Loberstein (Gen), 22.65; 3, L Snorradotter (Isr.), 32.82. Other British placing: 5, V Stms. 33.22, Judot British plackng: 5, V Sims, 33.22. Judo: Ment: 71kg finat: S Jackson (GB) bt M Talavera (Sp)

MOTOR RALLYING PARIS-MOSCOW-PEKING RALLY: Eighth stage: 1, E Weber (Ger), Misubishi, 2hr 40min pens; 2, K Shinozuka (Japan), Misubishi, 4 min 43ec; 3, B Saby Fr), Misubishi, 16:28; 4, PLarigue Frib, Circen, 25:29; 5, G Samazin (Fr), Toyota, 1:20:11.

SNOOKER

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Rothmans Grand Prix (England unless stated): Second round: Totappel (Wales) is \$Jones, 5-1; P. Brutines (Ire) bt M Cempbell (Soot), 5-1; P. Gibson bt S. Murphy (Ire), 5-2; J. Prince (N. Ire) bt Potential (Soot), 5-2; D. McGainchey (N. Ire) bt F. Chan (He), 5-3; J. Swell (N. Ire) bt O. King, 5-2; L. Dodd is T. Rampelio, 5-2; R. Lawler bt M Valentine (Scot), 5-2; M. Proce bt C. MacGalbrary (Scot), 5-1; S. Machary (Wales) bt J. Reed, 5-3, M. Rowing bt K. Stevens (Can), 5-4; S. Newbury (Wales) bt P. McPhillips (Scot), 5-3; B. Rowewell bt C. Roscoe (Wales), 5-1; P. Ebdon bt S. Mackin, 5-1; D. Handul bt T. Meo, 5-2; A. Dawles (Wales), 5-1; N. Gilbert bt M. Judge (Ire), 5-1; J. Ferguson bt A. Heids, 5-2; S. Larrigen bt J. Campbell (Aus), 5-1; M. Boyd bt P. Dawles (Wales), 5-3; N. Fruin bt D. Frhoow, 5-4; N. Terry bt I. Graham, 5-1; R. O'Suffwar bt W. Jones (Wales), 5-3, J. Higgles (Scot) bt B. Golten (Can), 5-3; S. MacPertene (Scot) bt J. McLeughim (N. Ire), 5-2; A. Hamilton bt J. Virgo; 5-1, J. Wych (Can) bt M. Dawls 5-4; D. McLellen (Scot) bt B. Mogan 5-4; B. Oliver bt B. Cheneron (Can) bt S. Longworth 5-2.
BLACKPOOL: UK championship quelity-

5-4; B Other bit B Chaperon (Can) 5-3; J Barch bit J Weston 5-2; C Thorbum (Can) bit S Longworth 5-2.

BLACKPOOL: Lift champloniship quelifying: Second round (England unless stated): J Barch bit A Pesacot. 5-0. J Wych (Can) bit P Donegan (Ira), 5-3; M Davis bit B West, 5-2; N Galbert bit M Pugh. 5-2; A Hoggins (N Ira) bit J Campbell (Aus), 5-1; D Clarke bit C Ribecoe (Walea), 5-1; S Mellich bit J Virgo, 5-2; S Suvennesmigh (Thai) bit J Chappel (Wales), 5-1; C Wilson (Wales) bit L Robinson, 5-0; M Wallams (Wales) bit D Ribow, 5-1. S Lee bit R Lawler, 5-3; F O'Bhen (Ira) bit J Read, 5-4; D Leary bit T Meo, 5-4.

BLACKPOOL: Asian Open qualifying: Second round: M Rowing bit T C Wilson (Wales), 5-3; F O'Bhen (Ira) bit J Read, 5-4; D C Wilson (Wales), 5-3; F A Garrett bit R Lawler, 5-3; J McLaughain (N Ira) bit M Husmu, 5-1; Mo Dison bit B Morgan, 5-3; J Read bit A Rosa, 5-3; N Frum bit J Virgo, 5-1; T Meo bit I Brumby, 5-3; S Mulling (Ira) bit M Daws, 5-4; R O'Sullivan bit W Jones (Wales), 5-4; J Swedi (N Ira) bit N Barrow, 5-1; Graner tot S Campden bit E Hughes (Ira), 5-3; K Broughnon bit J Wych (Can), 5-4.

AUSTRALIAN RULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Philadelphia Philies 5, Pitisburgh Praies 2, Montreal Expos 4, New York Mels 3, Atlanta Braves 7, Houston Astros D. Cincinnati Reds 4, Sen

FOOTBALL 7.50 unless stated Premier League

> CRICKET Britannic Assurance county championship 10:30, 110 overs minimum GATESHEAD: Durham v Lancashire

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Derbyshire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Essex

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE, Elimi-

BADMINTON

WIMBLEDON: Masuka Open (England unless stated): Merr's singles: Finst: D Hall bt A Neisen, 15-8, 15-12 Men's doubles: Semi-finsts: N Ponting and D Winght bt S Archer and J Ribbertson, 4-15, 15-1, 15-9; A Goode and C Hunt bt P Holden and T Darlington, 15-4, 15-9 Finst: Ponting and Winght bt Hunt and Goode, 15-8, 15-4, Women's singles: First: F Smith bt R A Kyung Min (Kur), 11-2, 8-11, 11-4 Women's doubles: Semi-finsts: Kim Shin Yung and Kim Jie Jung (Kur) bt Chor Ma Rise (Kor) and D Tchemyshova (CS), 15-3, 15-15, 15

TODAY'S FIXTURES

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Comwell Crawstray's XV (at Camborne, 6.30)

Diego Pactres 1; Chicago Cubs 8, Si Louis Cardinels 2; Sen Francisco Gardinel, 12; Sen Francisco Gardinel, 12; Los Angeleo Dodgers 3; Saturday; Pritisburgh Praties 9; Philadelphia Philase 7; Montreal Expos 4, New York Mets 1; Albanta Braves 9; Houston Astros 3; Concinnels Rede 5; San Diego Padrec 4; Si Louis Cardinals 11; Chicago Cubs 3; Los Angeles; Dodgers 7; San Francisco Gardis 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE; Fridey: New York Yankses 2; Konsas City Royals 1; Battimore Orioles 3; Milwaukee Bravers 2; Boston Rad Sox 7; Dietroli Tigers 6; Claveland Indiens 5; Chicago White Sox 1; California Angels 8; Milmasota Twins 0; Toronto Blue Janys 4; Texas Rangers 5 and 3-4; Caldand A's 4 Seattle Mariners 3; Saturday: Toronto Blue Janys 4, Texas Rangers 2; Milwaukee Bravers 5; Beltimore Orioles 0; Coldand A's 5; Seattle Mariners 4; Minnesota Twins 7; California Angels 2; New York Yankees 11; Kansas City Royals 9; Detroil Tigers 9; Boston Red Sox 5; Cieveland Indians 5; Chicago White Sox 3; Chicago White Sox 5; Chicago White Sox 6; Chicago Whit

BOXING

TOULOUSE: WBC feetherweight champ-lonship: Paul Hoddinson (Liverpool, holder) br Fabrica Benichou (Fr), rsc 10th md. LAS VEGAS: WBC super-dightweight champlonship: Julio Cesar Chavez (Men) bt Hector Cernacho (P Rico), pts. WBA super-middieweight championship: Mich-aei Nurn (US) bt Victor Cordoba (Pan, holder), as aei Nunn (US) bi Victor Corocoa (Pan, holder), pis TOKYO: WBA jumior-bantamweiight championship (12 mds): Katsuya Onizuka (Japan, holder) bit Kemchi Matsumura (Japan), rsc Sth md.

WALTON HEATH: Golf Illustrated Gold Vase: 141; P Page (Dartlord), 72, 69, 142; M Stanford (Saltlord), 71, 71; L Westwood (Worksop), 68, 74, 145; M Welch (Hill Valley), 73 70, 144; W Benneti (Rustip), 73, 71, 145; M Dove (Broadwey), 76, 69; B Ingleby (Royel Cinque Ports), 78, 68.
SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE: English champion club tournement: Final scores:

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

TAUNTON: Somerset v Nottinghantshire THE OVAL: Surrey v Middlesex HOVE: Sussex v Yorkshire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent MENOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF: Worcester; Devon v Statlord-shire (10.30).

OTHER SPORT GOLF: Equity and Law Challenge (Royal Mid-Surrey) SNOOKER: British Open qualifying rounds

SPEEDWAY: Gold Cup final, second leg: Wolverhampton v Reading (7.30). Speedway Star Cup: Cuarter-final repley, first leg: Wolverhampton v Reading (following Gold Cup). Homeline League: Second division: Exeter v Sheffield (7.30).

WEMBLEY: Molson Challange: Saturday: Montreal Canadiens 3, Chicago Backhawks 2. Yesterday: Montreal Canadiens 4, Chicago Blackhawks 4. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Seturday: Wales 8, Canada 8, Yesterday; Wales 6, Canada 8 (in Carditi). **REAL TENNIS**

ORATORY TENNIS CLUB: National handbeap doubles: Quarter-finale: J Snow and J Disley br R Christmas and J Smithey, 6-5, J Ingham and D lingham bt L Boffman and C De Bondt, 6-5; S Watson and R Wright br P Hopkins and A Snow, 6-4; F Engelburg and I Boffman bt S Mackinlosh and H Mackintosh, 6-2 Semi-finale: Snow and Disley bt Ingham and Inghem, 8-1; Engelburg and Boffman bt Watson and Whight, 8-3. Final: Engelburg and Boffman bt Snow and Disley, 8-5 bt Snow and Disley, 6-5

SHOOTING BISLEY: Bridsh Pistol Club champion-ships: Free pistol: 1. M Gault, 569. 2, S Haynes, 551, 3, S Proctor, 544. Centre fire:

1, S Pengetly, 581; 2, P Leatherdele, 579, 3, M Jay, 577, Standardt 1, Jay, 569; 2, Gautt, 588; 3, A Stevens, 560; Rapid fire: 1, 1 Armstrong, 576; 2, H Hunter, 575; 3, N Freeland, 574 Air: 1, Gautt, 582; 2, Leatherdele, 579; 3, J Newsome, 569, Women's sport; 1, M Thomas, 573, 2, B Barber, 565; 3, J Wood, 558, Women's air: 1, B Young 375; 2, Wood, 371, 3, A Curtis, 369.

TABLE TENNIS

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: England 0, Sweden 5 (at Brenwood). KARLSRUHE: European Masters: Preliminary matches: J Waldner (Swe) bit C Prean. 3-0. M Appelgren (Swe) bit Chen Xinhua (Eng), 3-0. Z Primorac (Cro) bit Prean. 3-0. M Appelgren (Swe) bit Chen Xinhua (Eng), 3-0. Cuanter-linais: J Waldner (Swe) bit Chen, 20-20, 20-

THE WESTIMES

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Champion tempted by Indy Car offer

Mansell retires from Formula One competition

IN MONZA

NIGEL Mansell, already the winner of the world championship this season, annouced his retirement from Formula One motor racing yesterday. just hours before the start of the Italian grand prix here. The news that his negotiations with his team, Williams-Renault, had finally broken down, was not entirely unexpected but it sent a shock wave through the sport.

A few minutes after the morning warm-up, Mansell was about to start reading a prepared statement to a hastily convened press conference when a Williams official pushed through the throng and whispered in the English-

Whatever was said, it obviously moved Mansell but it did not prevent him from reading a statement. The team is trying to stop me from doing what I am about to do but it's too late," he said. "To say that I have been badly treated, I think, is a gross understatement. Due to circumstances beyond my control, I have decided to retire from Formula One at the end

of the season." Even before the conference, Mansell had turned down an early-morning offer from the team which, according to Patrick Head, the technical director, agreed all his terms. The champion, who earned an estimated £7 million this year. said that money was not a paramount factor in his decision. "I have proved to you all

by refusing Williams' last-second offer," he said. He was facing a pay-cut by about half next season, however, and it is hard not to believe that salary was the central confirmed that the problem lay not in the "comfort zone" - the provision of privileges and facilities in the last year that Mansell feels have helped him win the world title - but in the gap between the

When he made sure of the championship by finishing second in the Hungarian grand prix last month, Mansell's future seemed likely to be as golden as his recent

past. By winning the first five races of the season, and three more on the way to the title, the Englishman had realised a lifelong ambition at the age

of 39. In the immediate aftermath of his Hungarian success, it seemed that he and Frank Williams, the owner of the team, had agreed terms for next season but that was not so, as Mansell explained

"Three days after Hungary was telephoned by a Williams director, who said that he had been instructed to tell me that because Senna said he would drive for 'nothing', I had to accept a massive reduction in remuneration from the figure agreed in Hungary. If I did not, Senna was ready to sign that night." He added that he had refused the offer, leaving Williams free to go and sign Senna.

It is not the first time that Mansell has retired in emotional circumstances. In 1990, while driving for Ferrari, he gave up only to return in time to join Willams the following year. Yesterday, he admitted



Brundle: impressive



motor racing and I still want to win. So I may look at the Indy Car world series and see what opportunities are avail-able." There was talk yesterday that the Newman-Haas Indy team has offered Mansell US\$4.5 million to drive for them next year, and that a decision is expected from him early this week. Frank Williams said in a

brief statement that he and the team deeply regretted Man-sell's decision but wished him well in retirement. "Nigel has won 26 races for Williams and our association has been extremely fruitful. Everyone at the team thanks him for the remarkable efforts he has put in while in the cockpit and we wish him a happy future in his retirement from Formula

Williams is clearly determined to protect the interests of a team he founded and still runs. This season, more than any other, technological advantages have made the team's car all but invincible and further research seems likely to have been a greater priority than, securing Mansell's services

Yesterday, Mansell also claimed that Alain Prost, three times the world champion, "had been committed for months to drive with Williams" in 1993, although Prost said that he was still negotating and talks would continue today.

Ayrton Senna, the 1991 world champion, said he had not signed a contract with the team. After winning the race yesterday, the Brazilian exessed sympathy for Mansell. 'He clearly does not want to stop racing. I am in a similar situation. Unless I get the

right car, I won't drive either."

After all the fuss, Mansell retired from the race in the 42nd lap with a broken gearbox. The day proved to be one for the statisticians, with Senna's win making McLaren the most successful Formula One team in terms of points. It was also Honda's seventieth victory. And, on the thirteenth day of the month, in the thirteenth race of the year, Ferrari bore the brunt of the ill-fortune when both their cars, to the chagrin of the tifosi, retired on the thirteenth

Prior to his withdrawal. Mansell had led before allowing his team-mate. Riccardo Patrese, to pass him in front of the Italian's home crowd. Soon after, though, the re-maining Williams had to slow down because of hydraulic failure, allowing Senna to pounce.

The two Benettons followed Senna, with Martin Brundle finishing second and Michael Schumacher third. For Brundle, still looking for a drive next season after being replaced by Patrese, it was an important result. It equalled his season's best and raised him to the level of "senior" driver, the kind teams seek when they want to fill a gap.

WARRIED MY RESULT (53 laps, 191,009 miles): 1, A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1hr 18min 15.349sec (146.450mph): 2, M Brundle (GS), Benetton, at 17.050sec; 3, M Schumacher (Ger), Benetton, at 24.373; 4, G Berger (Austna), McLaren, at 1min 25.490sec; 5, R Patrese (It), Williams, at 1:33.156; 6, A de Cesaris (It), Fociwork, at 1: 8, P Martru (It), Fociwork, at 1: 8, P Martru (It), Dallara, at 1: 9, U Katayama (Japan), Venturi, at 1: 10, K Wendlinger (Austria), March, at 3: 10, K Wendlinger (Austria), March, at 3: 11, J J Lehto (Fin), Dallara, at 6, Did not finish (not classified): 12, M Gugelmin (Br), Jordan, 42 laps covered; 13, N Mansell (GB), Williams, 41: 14, T Boutsen (Bo), Ligier, 41; 15, E Comas (Fr), Ligier, 36; 16, G Tanquin (It), Fondmetal, 30: 17, O Groualard (Fr), Tymell, 26: 18, J Herbert (GB), Lotus, 18; 19, E Naspetti (It), March, 17: 20, J Alesi (Fr), Ferran, 12; 21, I Capelli (It), Ferran, 12; 22, G Morbiolelli (It), Minardi, 12: 23, B Gachot (Fr), Venturi, 11: 24, M Haldomen (Fin), Lotus, 5; 25, A Suzuki (Japan), Fontwork, 2, Did not start (failed to complete one lap): 26, E Van De Poelle (Bel), Fondmetal, Festest Iap: Mansell, 1:26.119 (150.655 mph), DRIVERS' CHAMIPIONSHIP (after 13

DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP (after 13 rounds): 1. Mansell, 98; equal 2. Patrese, Schumecher, 47; 4. Senne, rausse, Schmidte, 27: 8, Berger, 4; 58: 58. Rundle, 27: 8, Berger, 26: 7, Alest, 13; 8, Haldonen, 9; equal 9, Alboreto, de Cesaris, 5; 11, Consas, 4; equal 12. Wendlinger, Capelli, 3; equal 14, Martini, Herbart, 2; 16, B. Gachot, 1.

CONSTRUCTORS' CHAMP-tONSHIP: 1, Williams, 145pts; 2, Benetton, 74; 3, McLaren, 72; 4, Ferran, 16; 5, Lotus, 11; equal 6, Footwork, Tyrrell, 5; 8, Ligier, 4; 9, March, 3; 10, Dafara, 2; 11, Venturi, 1.

response was typical or the



Clearing a path: Faldo removes some rough on his way to the 2nd green, where he salvaged par yesterday

Faldo wins European Open title for the first time in his career

By MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

thrust him into the lead.

Faldo, however, did not

appear in the least ruffled. He

was consumed with only one

thought, that of winning. His

approach to the 7th demon-

strated his determination.

Karisson struck a lovely ap-

proach to six feet. Faldo pulled

a four-iron from his bag and

he left the ball no more than

ten inches from the cup. Karlsson missed, Faldo holed

and they were all square again. Then Faldo regained

the lead with a birdie at the

9th, where he holed from five

If there has been an im-

provement in Faldo's game

this year then it has been with

his repertoire of shots. He has

mastered the knack of playing half shots with every club in

NICK Faldo yesterday passed another milestone when, with a final round of 65, he captured the GA European Open on the Old Course at Sunningdale. He won the title for the first time in his career with a total final aggregate of 262, 18 under par, and by three shots from Robert Karlsson (67), of Sweden. Mark James, who scored 65, finished third on 266, five shots ahead of Barry Lane (68) and the Spaniard, José María Olazábal (65).

Faldo has won on each of the last three occasions that he has played in Europe, including the Open Championship. and he is now 168 under par around the world this year. With this victory he consolidated his position at the top of the in the Volvo Order of Merit with £565.319 and he has earned £2,809,906 in prizemoney alone in Europe since he first played as a profession-

al in 1976. There is now such an aura of invincibility about Faldo that his mere presence app-ears to intimidate his rivals. He is without question the most dominant player in the game today. His victory will surely encourage GA. numoured to be examining their sponsorship pro-gramme, to maintain a high profile in golf.

Faldo is assured of the

support of GA, because it pays him El million each year for his services. He repaid the support with a commanding performance against a background of dark clouds. Ouite simply, Faido is equipped to weather any storm, any challenge.

Karlsson, aged 23, stands 6ft 5in, and will, in time. look down from the top of a leader board on all of his rivals, even Faldo. The Swede is brimming with confidence, bursting with desire. This time he was compelled to play the pupil, because Faldo is the

In fact, Karlsson did well to postpone what was the inevitable. He holed from five feet at the 4th and at the 6th for birdies which, momentarily,

Montgomerie, 68, 72, 69, 69; P Way, 66, 72, 70, 70; V Singh (FB), 71, 69, 69, 70; F P Gwier, (Aus), 71, 69, 68, 70; F P Curry, 69, 70, 68, 71, 279; R Winchester, 67, 72, 73, 67; J Van de Velde, (Fral), 70, 69, 72, 68; M Moutand, 72, 68, 71, 68; J Heargyman (Swe), 74, 68, 68, 69; J Heargyman (Swe), 74, 68, 68, 69; J Heargyman (Swe), 70; J Townsend (US), 71, 68, 69, 71; S McAllater, 71, 69, 68, 71, 71, 68, 69, 71; S McAllater, 71, 69, 68, 71, 71, 71, 69; C C Gonody, 69, 72, 70, 69; C Meson, 68, 74, 69, 69; M Harmond (Pus), 71, 69, 70, 70; V Fernández (Aug), 72, 69, 69, 70, 70; F Ratierty, 71, 69, 69, 71; R Wisson, 70, 70, 69, 71, 28; H Monson (Sol, 68, 69, 74, 70; R Harmond (US), 70, 72, 68, 71; P Baller, 70, 70, 69, 72; A Johnstone (Zhn), 69, 69, 69, 70, 73; A Johnstone (Zhn), 69, 69, 69, 70, 73, 69, 69, 76, 282; W Longymär, 75, 67, 73, 67; S Field, 70, 70, 72, 70.

his bag. It showed in difficult conditions on an inward half when, try as he did, Karlsson could not get in a significant

Faldo, of course, did little wrong. He did miss the green at the 13th but he salvaged the situation with a good putt from seven feet after an indifferent chip.

He followed by boling from five feet at the next for a birdie. Then he put the title out of the reach of Karlsson by coaxing home a putt of 25 feet at the 17th for the fifth birdie of his round.

"Robert is a fine player, he has a great future and he certainly didn't seem to be worried about me," Faldo said. "I know that if you don't work at this game, then it will kick you in the teeth. I just try to apply myself at all times, assess what I need to do with every shot, every round. Some criticise me for that, some take it as being pretty impressive."

Karlsson won £66,660 for second place and, after finishing fifth in the Open, he will regard this as another part of his education. He did not drop a shot in his final round. Anders Forsbrand and Per-Ulrik Johansson are regarded as the best Swedish players, but Karlsson has once again provided all the evidence that he will be a strong force in the

Streets ahead Cram to opt out

BY DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Cram will not be tempted to seek late inclusion in Britain's team for the World Cup, which takes place in Havana next week, despite his thorough defeat, in the Princes Street Mile yesterday, of Matthew Yates, who has been given the 1,500 metres place, and Fermin Cacho, the Olympic champion, who wil

represent Europe.
Cram's preparation for his move up to 5,000 meres next season is under way, which means running the Great North Run half marathon next weekend followed by a road ten kilometres on World Cup weekend. He is working on his endurance, and though he has a road mile planned for Sydney next month, that was a commitment made while ago.

"I do not believe the time I have done." Cram said after finishing third in 3min 55sec. behind David Kibet, the Oslo Dream Mile champion, and Mohammed Suleiman, the Olympic 1,500 metres bronze Cram added: "World Cup, no: poor Matthew will just have to

Officially, Kibet and Sulei man were given 3min 53sec. 3 which suggests a close race, but it was not. Kihet was a clear winner and it was a pity, for all the good things to come out of this new event, that hundredths of a second were not given, as has always been the case with its inspiration, the New York Fifth Avenue

Kibet, who set a Kenyan Kibet, who set a Kenyan 1,500 metres record of 3min 32.13sec only last week, is a former parachutist and high jumper. Yesterday, he landed on his feet, winning £10,000.

At halfway, Kibet, Yates, Cacho and Joseph Cheshire, Kibet's Kenyan compatriot. had a gap on the rest. Yates applied the pressure with a quarter to run, Cacho was dropped and, when Kibet strode away, Sulieman and Cram came with late runs.

Ellen van Langen, the Olympic 800 metres champion, was given the same time as Sonia O'Sullivan, 4min 27sec, in the women's race, but, like Kibet, was a clear winner.

Yvonne Murray, seeking to satisfy Edinburgh's home support, surged ahead up the incline with just under a quarter to run, but van Langen, coming past with 50 yards to go, demonstrated that she has a good finish over the longer distance as well as the shorter one.

Eamonn Coghlan won the Past Masters title. It was the second time in two days that he had needed to shift himself. On Saturday, he swam the width of the River Liffey in Dublin for charity: three quarters of an hour later, he was on a plane to Edinburgh.

Isabel Linaker, from Dunfermline, won the intermediate girls' race to provide Scotland with a victory. The girl Linaker did well.

girl Linaker did well.
RESULTS: Mor: 1, D Kibet (Ken),
3:53: 3, S Cram (GB), 3:55: 4, W
Tanul (Ken), 3:57: 5, M Yates (GB),
3:58: 8, J Spivey (US), 3:59: Women:
1, E van Langen (Holi), 4:27: 2, S
O'Sullivan (re), 4:27: 3, Y Murray
(GB), 4:29: 4, R Meagher (Can), 4:26:
5, B Nicholson (GB), 4:30: 6, C
Toonstra (Holi), 4:30. Men's pest
masters: 1, E Coghlan (Ire), 4:07: 2, S
Maree (US), 4:10; 3, D Mooratoli
(GB), 4:11: 4, G Grant (GB), 4:14; 5,
M McLeod (GB), 4:21.

nothing but thin air. Atkin-son, who scored Villa's goal in last month's corresponding fixture which finished with the

same result, appeared to have

created a winner for Saunders

Hodge arrives late to save face at Leeds

Leeds United Aston Villa

By STUART JONES POOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

STEVE Hodge yesterday hauled Leeds United back from the brink of an ominously dispiriting experience at Elland Road. Three days before they re-enter the European Cup, he rescued them from losing an unbroken home League record which

had stretched back over 17

months and 27 games. Only five minutes were left when Hodge, brought on midway through the second half in place of the inadequare Newsome, brought relief too, and restored the belief of, Leeds. Characteristically scuttling behind Aston Villa's defence, he applied the finishing touch to McAllister's cross and Cantona's flick.

that a point was the least they deserved. Several penalty appeals were rejected, although most of them were not even worthy of debate, and three goalbound efforts were cleared off the line but Leeds do not vet consistently resemble the side that lifted last season's

Howard Wilkinson, their manager, daims that his club is currently afflicted by misfortune. "The way things are going at the moment," as he out it, "if we call heads, it turns up tails." The enforced belated withdrawal of Dorigo, the victim of a stomach virus, was a case in point.

But Leeds are neither as reliable at the back (Parker's goal was the 13th they have conceded in eight matches), nor as purposeful in midfield as they once were. The loss of Wallace, which caused Wilkinson to change his line-up for under unnecessary strain, for

The champions can argue the first time this season, has also unsettled the balance of their front line. Consequently, as with so

many other sides in the Premier League, they relied on the quantity of their attacks rather than the quality of their moves to break Villa down. For 85 minutes they stretched Spink twice, through Cantona and an otherwise ineffective Sellars. When they did beat him, Parker, Houghton and McGrath in turn blocked the

Villa, inspired by the arrival of Saunders, were the more menacing. Instead of lobbing the ball into the area and hoping that something beneficial may occur, as was Leeds's general approach until Strachan eventually brought his invention into play, they broke at speed and on a

broader front. Once Whyte had put Speed

sion and instantly released Houghton on the right flank. Saunders, acquired for £2.3m from Liverpool at the end of last week, persuaded defenders to guard his run and Parker was left comparatively free to sweep them into the lead. For the first and almost only time during an afternoon littered with seemingly a hundred offside decisions, the Leeds back four chose to sit back instead of pushing forward. After the interval, when they took the irritating policy to an extreme, they were on several occasions in danger of falling futher behind and

instance, Barrett won posses-

probably decisively so. On the hour Richardson freed Saunders, for instance, and the exposed Lukic had to parry his attempt. The fleet-footed Atkinson later set off on one of his typically threatening bursts only to lose concentration, and end up hitting

midway through the second half. A linesman, who had been subjected to abuse from the audience, indicated that someone had earlier been offside — as usual. Saunders, completing his fourth game against Leeds in little over a month rapidly settled in to his new environment and promises to build a

productive partnership with Atkinson. The pair will develop their understanding at Villa Park this weekend when the visitors will be Saunders's former club, Liverpool.

LEDS UNITED: LIVETPOOR.
LEDS UNITED: J.LVet. J.Newsome (sub:
S.Hodget, S. Seitens, D. Beitly, C. Feirrbugh.:
C. Whyte, G. Strachan, E. Cantons, L.
Chipmen, G. McAllister, G. Speed.
ASTON VILLA: N. Spinic E. Berrat, S.
Staumton, S. Tenle, P. McGrath, K. Richardson, R. Houghton, G. Parker, D. Saunciers, D.
AKinson, S. Froggatt,
Referee: J. Worralt.